PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL
CAMPUS RAPPORT
Volume II Number 1 August 26, 1985

The Growth of Education

In 1945, Purdue University decided to open regional campuses around the state so as to make a college education more accessible to anyone who desired an education.

Purdue opened classes the following year in Gary, Hammond, East Chicago, LaPorte, and Michigan City. The first classes were held in area high schools. LaPorte classes were held in the old high school, while Michigan City classes were held at Elston High School.

In 1946, due to the G.I. benefits, there was an influx of returning veterans. Veterans, therefore, made up the bulk of the students during PNC's early years. The first programs offered were freshman engineering programs, along with what was to become the two year technicial institute. (ti).

LaPorte started with 75 engineering freshmen and 12 ti freshmen. Michigan City had 50 engineering students and 12 ti students. At both extensions, all the students were male.

In 1947, however, the number of students had dropped drastically. By 1948, Gary and East Chicago had closed. Purdue officials were ready to close the LaPorte and Michigan City extensions as well. Ralph E. Waterhouse, the district representative, would not let it die. Through his efforts, Mrs. Hisckox, the daughter of John Barker, offered Purdue the Barker mansion in Michigan City for use as a regional Campus. Thanks to this offer, in 1949, the LaPorte and Michigan City extensions became the Purdue Barker Center.

From the beginning, it became apparent that one of the main facets of P.N.C. would be the part time and evening programs. The popularity of these programs made it necessary for the administration to hire a great many part time instructors. Part time programs appeal to the student who works full time, or has a family, and therefore cannot attend a full-time day program.

While Barker Mansion is a stately old house, by 1962, the number of students had outgrown the space that was available. In that year Purdue University, with the Ross-Ade Foundation, purchaed 160 acres of land in a location that they felt could best serve the cities of LaPorte, Michigan City, and Valparaiso. Later, more land was purchased bringing the total to 216 acres.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Purdue North Central campus were held on June 28, 1965. The 1967 summer session

(Continued on Page 2)

Savings for Students!

As in past years, the joint efforts of the Athletic Activity Office and the Counseling Center have put together a great variety of discounts for the students and faculty of Purdue University North Central. The total of participating shops and organizations, most of whom are offering discounts of at least 10%, is 74 (30 more than last year!). Those participants who are not offering monetary discounts are offering other benefits of comparable value. The possible savings are sure to save you a lot of money.

Unlike preceeding years, printed lists of participating merchants and discount cards will be mailed to the student's homes.

1985-86 PUNC Discount Program

(10% discount given unless otherwise noted)

MICHIGAN CITY
Allan's Furniture
ATA Fitness Center (20%)
B & A Hobbies and Crafts
DeVries Firestone Tire Center
Farm Bureau Insurance (30% auto insurance for STAFF ONLY)
Fish Bowl
Glenn L. Firme
Joan's Budget Boutique
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Lake Michigan Tackle Shop
Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe
Magro's Family Shoe Service
Michiana Riding Stables
Roxann's Drive-In Restaurant
Velma's Paperback Swap Shop
Y.M.C.A. (10% on memberships)
Living Word Book Store
DUNZES PLAZA
Auto Connection
Headquarters
Michael's Home Furnishings
Sights and Sounds
Top Shop Waterbeds
MARQUETTE MALL
Armstrong's Diamond Center (20%)
Athletics Corner
B. Dalton Bookstore (20%) Faculty Only)
Doyle Optical (20%)
Hall of Cards and Books, Inc. (Books only)
Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio (Costmetics only)
Only the Beginning

LAPORTE
ATA Fitness Center (20%)
Bar-Nes Port
Barry's Photography (film, frames, photofinishing, 20%-portrait orders, 50¢-sitting fee.)
Bicycle Center (parts and service)
The Convenant
First National Bank (Free Student Checking)
Hilbish Walgreen Drug Store
House of Hansel and Gretel
International Hair Design ($3 off perm, $2 off cut and style, $2 off highlighting)
Johnson's Office Equipment Center (excluding low priced calculators)
The Kaber Flower Company
LaPorte Sporting Goods
LaRocco's Cycle Center (parts & accessories)
Long John Sivler's
Merle Norman Cosmetics
The Natural Life Health Food
Northside Pharmacy (excludes newspapers, tobacco)
Pet Parade
Roxy Music Shop
School's Bicycle
Smith's Shoes
Video Vault ($19.95 liftetime membership. 1st & 6th movie free, Tuesday movie rentals $2)
Village Optical
Y.M.C.A. (10% off of membership)

CHESTERTON
Dunes Decorating Center
Kramer & Leonard Stationery
Office Products
Shady Lawn Florist

VALPARAISO
Art Unlimited
The Art Barn
Dairy Queen Brazier
Finishing Touch Salon
Focus Photo Center
Heinold & Feller Tire Co.
Pet Haven Pet Shop (5% excluding animals & dog food)
Untied Cleaners
University Car Rental
Valparaiso Furniture Co.
Wallpaper World (20% wallpaper, 25% Dutch boy paint)

WESTVILLE
Bach's Place (excludes to-go orders)
Brasel's Deli
(free med. drink with sandwich)
Mimi's Flower and Gift Shop ($10 min. purchase)

MERRILLVILLE
Armstorng's Diamond Center

CALUMET CITY
Armstrong's Diamond Center

HAMMOND
Armstrong's Diamond center

PORTAGE
Y.M.C.A. (memberships)
AN EQUAL ACCESS/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY UNIVERSITY

PNC Campus Rapport

Purdue University North Central
CAMPUS RAPPORT
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Student Senate: Government in Action

"We, the students of Purdue University North Central Campus, in recognition of the responsibility shared by the administration, the faculty, and the student body in the area of student affairs, do hereby constitute the Purdue North Central Student Senate in order to accomplish best the following purposes: to govern ourselves wisely while learning the responsibility to act in accordance with local, state, and national laws, as well as University regulations; to promote high standards of conduct; to represent the student body in the presentation of student opinion; and to promote and defend the general student welfare."

This is the preamble to the constituion of the PNC Student Senate. The senate is made up of 10 currently enrolled students who are elected in April of each year. These students are committed to uphold and work toward achieving the goals set forth in the preamble above.

The Student Senate has many opportunities to serve the students. One of their biggest jobs is to administer the student activity fund. This money goes to campus organizations and agencies to further the educational and social programs of the students body. They also nominate student representatives to all student-faculty boards, councils and committees. Along with this, the Student Senate has the power to make recommendations concerning all matters of policy affecting student welfare. They also charter all student organizations and distribute tickets to sports events.

The Student Senate has the power to create any committees necessary to further its function as a governing body. One such committee is the F.A.C.E. committee. This is a standing chartered committee. The F.A.C.E. (Fine Arts, Convocation, Events) Committee plans all of the movies and numerous other noon-time activities throughout the year. They are also responsible for two annual dances and several other activities.

This years senate officers are Paul Dickey, president; Greg Frame, vice-president; Sheryl Behnke, secretary and Rhonda Milcoff, treasurer. The other members include Carl Felker, Dawn Milner, Diane Marquart, Suzanne Miller, Traci Packheiser and Kinglsey Regnier. The senators are in office to serve the student body. They welcome input from the students. They also welcome student attendance at their weekly meetings. Meetings are open to any PNC student.

Paul Dickey-student senate

Accounting Club Aggressive Progressive Impressive!

"I consider the Accounting Club to be an aggressive one. We aren't afraid to try something new...We want to remain a quality club — one that will still be active 5 years from now. We are off to a good start and the present officers pledge to do everything possible to see that the club remains on a steady forward course." This statement by Ken Lavery, president of the Accounting Club, illustrates why this group had a very successful first year.

The Accounting Club was formed in the Spring of 1985 in order to bring together university, local business and students to increase student knowledge of business, accounting and related topics. Professor Laurence Krause, CPA, is the faculty advisor. The officers are Ken Lavery, president; Sue Howe, vice-president: Vivian Killgrove, secretary; and Sue Culvahouse, treasurer.

During the Spring '85 semester, this impressive organization held numberous meetings and seminars. Subjects ranged from "How to market your degree" presented by Jeff Jones, PNC Placement Office, to an IRS presentation on "Job opportunities with the IRS". Chuck Reigle of NIPSCO even talked about fuel costs and what NIPSCO plans to do about it! The topics are diverse and most meetings and seminars are open to all PNC students, faculty and employees. Some are open to the public. They are held both at noon and in the evening in order to be accessible to all PNC students.

The club activities are equally as impressive. They not only sponsor community projects and produce a newsletter, they also assist other PNC organizations in accounting needs, provide accounting tutors and present awards and scholarships. In the Spring of "85, this group supervised the Student Senate election. They registered voters, monitored the voting, counted the ballots and tabulated the votes.

Currently, the Accounting Club is taking a progressive interest in the betterment of the university. They are actively involved in taking inventory of all accounting related texts in the library. They will then make recommendations for updating books and purchasing others. In addition to the already mentioned activities, a fund raiser and a membership drive is planned for Fall '85.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in this exciting, active organization is welcome. You need not be an accounting major to join the Accounting Club. All students are welcome. For more information, contact Ken Lavery at 362-5643 or write: PNC Accounting Club, Purdue Unviersity North Central, P.O. Box 16, Schwarz Hall, Westville, In 46391. By Judy Locke

Campus Activities

As a Purdue University North Central student, each of us is fortunate to have several organizations and clubs in which to participate. Our university not only serves us academically, but also is a supportive force in our lives.

The following is a list of the groups available on campus. One will be featured in each issue of the Campus Rapport. For information on any of these groups, please contact the Rapport Office (LSF 134) or Jack Peters (LSF 111).

Accounting Club
Campus Crusade For Christ
Campus Rapport
Circle K
Computer Club
F.A.C.E.
Student Government
Flying Boilermakers
Goliards
Letterman's Club
Outdoor Club
Nursing Club
Re-Entry Club
Student Education Association

Education

(Continued from Page 1)

was the last one held at Barker. Recalls one student of that session, "It was hot and there were no screens on the windows, so the place was always full of flies," she did, however, have some kind of words about the old place; "The building was kinda neat, especially the library, which was one of those old libraries with a lot of wood in it."

In the fall of 1967, the first classes were held in what was then called the Education building, but has since been renamed the Schwartz Hall. The building was not in its finished form then, however, and in 1968 construction began on an addition to the east side of the building.

In 1970 construction began on the second building. The building, now known as the Library Student Facultiy (L.S.F.) building was occupied by December of 1974.

The third building, the Robotics Building, was opened for classes in the spring of 1985.

Over the years P.N.C. has grown and changed. What began as a small engineering and technological institute has now become a full commuter campus that offers courses in a wide range of programs. What began as an idea has now grown into what is the Purdue North Central Campus. This past May, P.N.C. awarded its 3,500th diploma.

Special Services Program Established

Patricia Carlisle...Director

Physically handicapped, low income or first generation college students looking for academic assistance and support at Purdue University North Central are in luck. Special Services, located in 104 of the L-S-F Building, has in one short year established a reputation for quality assistance and friendly open support.

Established in October of 1984, Special Services is a federally funded program designed to assist eligible students in developing their potential in remaining in school to fulfill their academic goals. Cob Web Math, English Prep, Orientation and Computer Literacy are only a few of the innovative programs developed by the Special Services staff over the past year. In addition, eligible students qualify for tutoring, study groups, special seminars, and counseling (career, academic and personal). Diagnostic testing and career testing are also available. This full range of services is provided at no cost to eligible students by three professional staff members, a secretary and two workstudy students.

Patricia Carlisle, Director of Special Services, states that: "We have come a long way in the past year in the variety and quality of services that we are able to provide to students in the program. Dr. Linda Duttlinger, Academic Coordinator, and Dennis Eaton, Program Counselor, are both excellent individuals and have worked hard to provide the very best for our students. I am extremely proud to be part of this effort." Carol Gledich has recently replaced Clyda Hayman as secretary for the program, and provides a welcome smile and reassuring ear to those who enter the office.

Any student who is interested in the program is encouraged to stop by the Special Services Office to discuss the eligibility requirements and to pick up a brochure describing the program. Applications are currently being accepted with priority being given to physically handicapped and to low income/first generation college students who are experiencing academic difficulty or who are in need of remedial or developmental course work.

New students to PNC who feel they might be eligible for Special Services are particularly encouraged to meet with a staff member as early in the semester as is possible. According to Duttlinger, the earlier in the semester a student begins to participate in Special Services the more effective the assistance can be. She encourages anyone who has experienced academic difficulties, has low SAT score or who has not been in school for a long period of time to consider looking into Special Services. Eaton supports Duttlinger and adds that he has found that students who come in early in the semester are able to assess their needs and develop with him a plan of action that will keep them from some of the common first semester pitfalls.

Conveniently located in the LSF lobby area, the Special Services Office is open from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily and until 7:30 p.m. three evenings a week.

The brown bags are back!

As an extension of the Fall Orientation held on August 19th or 20th, Special Services is organizing a brown bag seminar for those participants interested in gaining more information regarding organizations, activities, and events at PNC. This one-hour informal seminar will be held from noon to 1:00 p.m. in a yet to be determined location.

In addition to campus information, we will offer mini-presentations on techniques and tips to survive the first semester of college. Again, this is an informal "walk-in" get together (yes, you can bring a bite to eat).

The first presentation will be on Monday, September 9. Special Services has asked Sandra Chaney, Editor-in-Chief of the *Campus Rapport* to describe the campus information available in the PNC newspaper. The mini-presentation will be "Time Management".

The seminars will be held in room 56 of the LSF building (downstairs). Please make plans to be there...you might even make a new friend.

HELP WANTED

we are looking for a few good tutors...

"Everything that is faced will not change, but nothing will change unless it is faced."

James Baldwin

Linda Duttlinger...Academic Co-ordinator

Carol Gledich...Secretary

Dennis Eaton...Counselor

Special Services Announcement

Tentative plans are underway for a Special Services Talent Show. All Special Services students are invited to stop by the office and sign up for the show. Deadline for signups is September 13. Strictly amateur, all talents and levels of talent are welcome. The Talent Show provides an opportunity to show off to the campus hidden abilities and to simply get together and have fun. Rumor has it that several faculty members have already signed on to display their talents (?)!

A definite date for the show will be announced once "Talent Assessment" is completed. The Show will be open to anyone who wishes to attend. This could be an academic year highlight!

For additional information contact Theresa Fonville or the Special Services Office.

Good news or bad news (your choice)

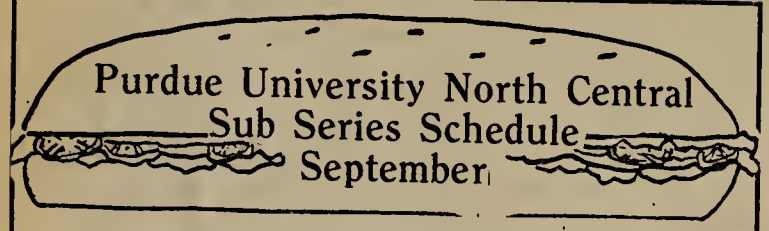
As we go to press we have learned that Dr. Linda Duttlinger is leaving Special Services. She is moving about 100 yards to the other building where she will be an Assistant Professor in the Community College. Linda will teach Study Skills and Technical Writing. She will also work with the Bridge program and advise students. A new Academic Coordinator will be hired as soon as possible to take over. Until this person is chosen, Linda has promised to help organize the study groups and tutor program.

—Hats off and congratulations to Dr. Duttlinger!

Anger's Profit
Purple thunderclouds loom overhead growing and coming closer
Yet not moving.
A Demon mounts his cotton steed
Roaring in disbelief, at their disobedience?
Dismounting, he sulks away.

Kiane D

Upcoming Events



BUILDING: LSF
ROOM: 170-A (Cafeteria)
TIME: Noon

11 - Richard Breiner, Purdue University North Central, Professor of Communications, "Let's Laugh at Ourselves"

18 - Charlotte Bass, Entrepreneur, businesswoman, lecturer, "Making Money in the Craft Industry."

25 - Cheri Long, Guest Lecturer, Nursing Department, Purdue University North Central, "Diet and Athletic Fitness."

F.A.C.E.

Orientation Extravaganza

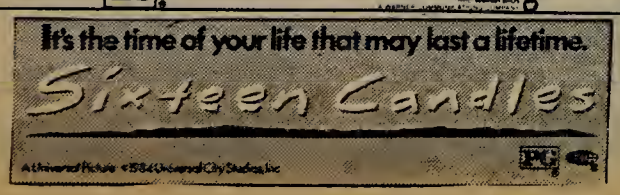
FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th 12:00-1:00 p.m. LSF Gameroom

ENTERTAINMENT: ELECTRIC LIGHT DISCO By Disc Jockey Tom Ballestero

75 cent luncheon includes:
Ham and Cheese Sandwich
Bag of Chips
2 Big Cookies
Ice Cold Pop
(Choice of Kind)

Entertainment will take place on the LSF Patio.
Other activities at this time:
Volleyball
Baseball
Frisbee

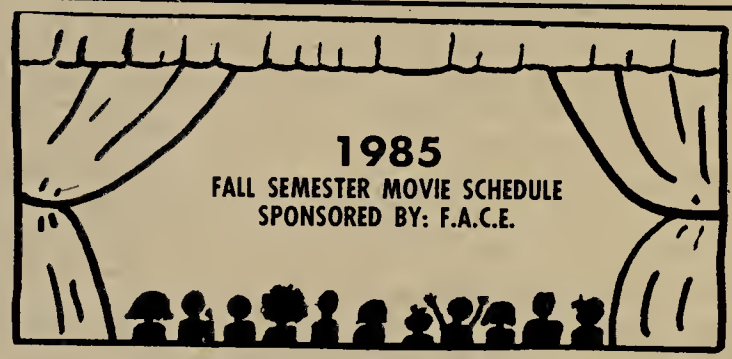
COME JOIN THE FUN!!!



1985 F.A.C.E. ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

September 16	Framework	LSF Lounge
October 28	Mime Theatre, Inc.	LSF Lounge
November 11	Nostalgics	Cafeteria
November 25	Rose Productions: "Wives of Great Men"	LSF Lounge

* Entertainment Begins at Noon



DATE	TITLE	RATING	MINUTES
September 5-6	Police Academy	R	101
September 12-13	Rock Video 401	PG	-
September 19-20	Sixteen Candles	PG	93
September 26-27	Angel	R	92
October 3-4	Irreconcilable Differences	PG	113
October 10-11	Big Chill	R	104
October 17-18	Karate Kid	PG	118
October 24-25	Risky Business	R	96
October 31-Nov. 1	Richard Pryor Here and Now	R	94
November 7-8	All of Me	PG	93
November 14-15	Christine	R	110
December 5-6	Grand View U.S.A.	R	97
December 12-13	The World According to Garp	R	136

RATINGS

R- Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian.
PG - Parental Guidance Suggested

MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN IN THE LSF LOUNGE.
All movies are shown on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. and Fridays at 9:00 a.m. and noon

in house

InHouse is featured in each issue of the CAMPUS RAPPORT. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty are included on this page. This information is also forwarded to Purdue Today, published in West Lafayette. Items for inclusion in the next issue should be submitted to Judy Back in the Office of Community Relations.

WELCOME
TO ALL
NEW
FACULTY AND STAFF

Dr. W. Patrick Leonard - Vice Chancellor for Academic Services and Professor of Education

B.S. - Indiana University
M.S. - Indiana University
M.B.A. - Loyola University of Chicago
Ph.D. - University of Pittsburgh

Previously served Chicago State University as Associate Provost and Academic Vice President. Resides in Palos Park, Illinois.

Dr. Joseph Camp - Assistant Professor of Biology

B.S. - Illinois State University
M.S. - Illinois State University
Ph.D. - Wake Forest University

Previously served Mundelein College in Chicago. Resides in LaPorte.

Dr. Linda Duttlinger - Assistant Professor of Developmental Studies

B.A. - Purdue University
M.S. - Purdue University
Ph.D. - Purdue University

Previously served as Academic Coordinator in Special Services. Resides in San Pierre.

Prof. Eileen Klonowski - Assistant Professor of Nursing

B.S. - Trenton State College
M.S. - Rush University

Previously served as visiting professor. Resides in New Buffalo.

Dr. Christine Lehmann - Assistant Professor of Mathematics

B.S. - Valparaiso University
M.S. - North Carolina State
M.Ed. - North Carolina State
Ph.D. - North Carolina State

Resides in Valparaiso.

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy - Visiting Assistant Professor of Spanish

B.A. - Escuela Normal Mixta (Argentina)
M.A. - Universidad Nacional de Cuyo (Argentina)
M.A. - University of Iowa
Ph.D. - University of Iowa

Resides in Valparaiso.

Prof. William Mack - Assistant Professor of General Business

B.S. - Tri State University
M.B.A. - Indiana University

Previously served as controller at Whirlpool. Resides in LaPorte.

Mrs. Carol Muha - Visiting Instructor of Nursing

B.S. - Purdue University
Currently pursuing master's degree

Resides in Schererville.

Prof. Janet Pezzelle - Assistant Professor of Nursing

B.S.N. - University of Illinois
M.S.N. - Indiana University

Previously served as a visiting instructor. Resides in Crown Point.

NEW CLERICAL AND SERVICE MEMBERS

Karin Bauchrowitz	Letters and Languages
Carol Gledich	Special Services
Pam Kessler	Personnel Services
Sherrie Matthews	Printing Center
Sue McKinnis	Library
Larry Nauyokas	Maintenance
Ann Shearin	Technology
Gwen Vernich	Community College, Math and Physics

Illusions

The evening sun adorns the crest with perpetual beauty on its wayward journey, loiteringly descending into the cold depths of the sea, to be torn and broken, tossed upon the shore. I gaze into the moments of light and mist accompanied by an illusion of broken dreams.

Each uprising crest revisiting the sea embraces my heart with mighty riptide. I feel the wanting as I feel my fear. The memory of your caress brings a yearning of love to my soul. As an old man yearns for his youth, or an industrtialist yearns for the smell of a meadow, or the sound of a breeze rustling through the trees, I think of your dark brown eyes, and their depths I have not yet known.

Please do not take me into your world of doom. I am here with my friends Emerson, Gibran, and Thoreau. We talk; we have tea; together we separately enjoy the self that many have never known. If I gave an extension of myself to you, would you open wide your arms to embrace my welcome as these mystical colleagues of inspiration, or would you turn in fear and walk away? In my own fear should I not put forth myself, chancing we may never travel the rivulets upon the same vessel of time, casting our rays to either shore! For if the face of love is concealed by jealousy or weakness of self, the walls which penetrate the wamrth of a caress shall soon become an imprisonment, embracing only darkness.

I do not fear love. I hunger so for the excitement of experiencing and learning. I find love to be a mystical gift from God and an inspiration to life. I fear only the companions, pain and sorror, of walking hand in hand with the gift of love. As life has brought before my eyes the sorrows of winter and the joys of spring, so has it made known the virtues of love.

The roads I travel are long; therefore, I travel slowly as I may glimpse the beauty surrounding my path. Walk with me. Listen for the words of silence. Cross the murmuring brooks, letting your thoughts ride freely upon the flow to lands you have not yet known. Soar upon the wings of the eagle, but do not direct his flight, for he has reached heights that to you alone, are unreachable. Exprerience the fragrance of the wild flower, but do not pluck it from its' sanctuary for it will surely die, and its' wisdom you will never know. Feel the coolness of night, and dampness of crisp morning dew, for shortly the early morning sun shall embrace their existence and we will be faced with reality and the numb emptiness in which there is no time for the joys of idle thought.

We have been undressed of our pride, our honesty, our hopes and dreams. We stand before the gladiators as a sacrifice to the gods of industrialized companies and individuals of financial wealth. From the spirit that dwells within the depth of my infinite soul. The spirit that is entertained at my stupidity and is discontented by my display of human weakness, I ask that I not become blind to the common good of my fellow man as these rulers of covetousness, askewed, perceiving their countrymen to be as wild prey hiding in the bush, never venturing in to the forest of spiritual wealth. Standing steadfast to the boundaries of their fellow man's world with weights of judgment and submissiveness from their own self induced intentions to fulfill selfish desires, becoming gluttonous servitors of gold and silver. No man hungers more than the man that cannot be fed from within his own soul.

My words are not words to be philosophized mist sounds of the city and clinking of the silver coin, for their wealth is naught compared to the eloquence of words grasped by the mind, cherished by the heart, and alighting with ease upon the ear which they have fallen.

So say I to be one of truth, yet would I not be one of immorality to close my eyes to that which I may perceive, destroying my own phantoms of imagery, turning my back to the roads of my own land?

I have dutifully plowed my furrows, perchance not with the same guidance as my neighbor North, South, East, or West. Nor with aim as straight as that of my neighbor, but inspired with valor to follow my own preconceived arrangement. Furrows advancing from corners of the field to intermingle in the company of one another or in solitude, then retiring to the shade trees to correlate their findings.

What may have been an assemblance of seedlings to my neighbor, in truth I discovered were illusions of glorious monuments of eternal knowledge ascending from the depths of the earth, becoming intimate seedlings of wisdom to man.

A bountiful harvest I shall reap of impressive individuality, valor, and honesty. Whilst my neighbor harvest his corn and beans contemplating what seems to him to be, my feeble attempt of poor husbandry.

Name withheld by request

What I did on my summer vacation

In May, I was filled with hopes and dreams of a relaxing, fun filled summer. One chocked full of pleasant activities planned purely for my own enjoyment was exactly what I intended to have. So, I schemed and budgeted and dreamed for weeks in order to gain the most fun possible in this break before my final year as a student. But something came up.

There was this class offered during the Intersession that I really wanted to take. OK. I figured one little 4-week class never did anyone any harm, right? So I enrolled. I could postpone my summer of fun and excitement for a few weeks. After all, the weather never gets nice til June anyway!

So, there I was, up bright and early every morning, feeding the kids and sending them out to play while I sat in the house reading a book and studying for tests. I kept thinking, "This too shall pass!" Finally, the last week — then, the last day. Now, time to settle down to some serious fun. Hurray! Eleven weeks of fun in the sun. But, then, there was this class offered in the summer session I would really like to take.

So, there I was, up bright and early every morning, feeding the kids and sending them out to play while I sat in the house reading a book and studying for tests. I kept thinking, "This too shall pass!" Finally, the last week — then the last day. Now, time to settle down to some serious fun. Hurray! Three weeks of fun in the sun. But, then it rained.

So, there I was, up bright and early every morning, feeding the kids and sending them upstairs to play while I sat in the house reading a book. I kept thinking, "This too shall pass!" Finally, the sun came out. Then one of the kids got sick.

So, there I was, up bright and early every morning feeding the kids and sending one upstairs to play while I sat and read a book to the other. She recovered just in time for the first day of class. That is what I did on my summer vacation.

By Judy Locke

Word Search: Orientation

By Linda Duttlinger

N	B	O	O	K	S	T	O	R	E	M	R	T	P
O	E	M	O	H	E	A	T	E	A	O	S	U	A
I	A	W	A	T	C	H	O	N	T	A	R	T	R
T	F	A	C	U	L	T	Y	C	E	D	A	R	K
A	H	R	O	O	M	S	U	D	U	D	D	I	I
T	C	Q	E	S	M	R	H	E	A	A	U	P	N
N	E	A	G	P	T	E	T	G	E	I	R	T	G
E	E	E	D	S	A	E	R	R	R	O	L	Y	S
I	P	E	N	E	M	P	O	E	F	E	L	Y	E
R	S	I	M	O	M	S	N	E	S	I	E	W	S
O	U	E	C	A	T	I	S	S	M	R	R	N	S
Q	H	L	T	A	G	S	C	A	E	I	U	A	A
T	E	S	T	H	O	X	F	A	T	E	L	O	L
W	E	S	T	R	A	I	R	E	T	E	F	A	C

Word Search Clues

1. ACADEMIC
2. BOOKSTORE
3. CAFETERIA
4. CEDAR
5. CLASSES
6. COURSE
7. DAILY
8. DARK
9. DEGREE
10. EAST
11. EAT
12. FACULTY
13. FAMILY
14. FATE
15. FEES
16. HOME
17. INSTRUCTOR
18. GREEN
19. MANY
20. MAT
21. MOMS
22. NEW COMER
23. NIGHT
24. NORTH
25. ORIENTATION
26. PAPER
27. PARKING
28. PEERS
29. PEGS
30. PEN
31. PROFESSOR
32. PURDUE
33. READ
34. REAR
35. ROOMS
36. SALE
37. SOUTH
38. SPEECH
39. STAMP
40. STATS
41. STONE
42. STUDENT
43. TEST
44. THEME
45. TOY
46. TRIP
47. WATCH
48. WELCOME
49. WEST
50. WRITE

Answers Located On Page 8

Teri Neumann

Riding the Storm Out

During the one and only thunderstorm this summer that possessed the ferocity to make Vincent Price smile, officer Terri Neumann was working the graveyard shift. Protecting the PNC campus (all 265 acres of it, by herself). At 2:38 A.M. she heard the doors at the main entrance to Schwarz Hall making an unnatural ruckus. Investigating the Kafkaesque vibrations by attempting to peek through the windows of the next room, she was unable to verify the cause. Falling back on her three months of training for such an incident, she called the LaPorte County Police for back-up.

Upon the arrival of another officer, the pair decided to search the premises; Neumann with her advantage of knowing the grounds was to go north, the other officer to inspect the south. To make her inspection, Neumann went to get in the locked campus patrol vehicle. Once at the converted mail delivery jeep, Neumann discoverd it was no longer locked, and when she opened the door, a rather large black man who had been laying down on his back, raised up with his mouth open.

At this point officer Neumann forgot about her three months training, screamed like a banshee, alerting the other officer, and in the process sent her would-be assailent back to the floorboards in search of his shoes.

After reality reared its ugly head again, the three made their way to the santity of the security office. The score was: protectors of all that stood for good and plenty 1, vagrant Zip. In questioning the suspect he claimed that he used to work here (false), had worked at a Chrysler plant (true), was on a business trip, going from Wukegan, Il. to California (maybe), wanted to sit down only if Neumann would physically force him to (she didn't, but he sat downy anyway).

The suspect was then taken to the county jail where he was arraigned the following morning for illegal trespassing.

Later that same day, the county informed the Campus Police that they had just finished hosing down the suspect for the hopeful removal of all lice and crabs he had been carrying on various parts of his anatomy.

As of this writing, the suspect is still awaiting trial, the Campus jeep has been fumigated three times, and after a week of refusing to use the vehicle, the Campus Officers are once again using the jeep to patrol the grounds.

By Dwayne Hall

Anger's Profit
Purple thunderclouds loom overhead growing and coming closer
Yet not moving.
A Demon mounts his cotton steed
Roaring in disbelief, at their disobedience?
Dismounting, he sulks away.

Kiane D

Freshman Alert!

I'd like to take the time to welcome all the new students, but especially the freshmen. Your choice in beginning higher education is at Purdue University North Central Campus. Wow! What a name for all three buildings.

New students coming straight from high school have a difficult time with the thought transfer. In high school there was an assigned time for everything. Out in the world, known as P.N.C., there is no assigned anything, except class. For the new student who doesn't want to look like, or be labeled as, "Freshman" there are a few tips you should remember.

* Don't look guilty if you're a smoker and light up in the cafeteria. No one will grab you by the ear and haul you down to the principal's office. The reason is because you are allowed to smoke and there is no principal's office.

* A true "Freshman" has the brand new bookbag or backpack, complete with pricetag and crisp creases. Beat those things into almost unrecognizable lumps of cloth. Play tug-o-war with your dog, or tie it to the bumper of your car and drag it for a few miles on a gravel road.

* It has been said that clothes make the person, and it's true. With "freshmen" there are two types: creased pants with the oxford shirts, all new, or the over-achievers of cool. Bluejeans with no back pocket on the left side, and ratty T'shirts. Yes, Virginia there is a happy medium between Joe Cool and the front page cover model of Vagabond Magazine.

* When talking to your friends never, never, ever call anyone "Teacher". Refering to a "Professor" as a "Teacher" is taboo. Take the time to beat that term "Professor" into your mind, and then burn it into your very being. Dream about it, have nightmares over it. And then you might have it right.

* Never tape your schedule or a map to the outside of a notebook. If you're not sure of where or when a class is to take palce, look like you know where and what you're doing and go to the bathroom. Your safe. Now look and figure it out, memorize it, then leave the inner sanctuary.

* The last tip I'll leave you with is about supplies. It is a simple rule of thumb. Beaten is the best. Brand new pencils, notebooks, folders and books are the trademarks of the "Freshman". Chew, don't maul your pencils. Stomp on the rest, make it look used.

Starting a new school can be scary. It is what you make of it. There are a lot of good things at P.N.C.,; use them. Good-luck. Have fun, and make yourself welcome.

By Diane Knoll

Self prediction

The maze is thick in fog.
No wind is near to clear the path.
I trod further into only gloom.
Where does it end?

Left, right, north, and south
my life lies in all directions
leading nowhere. Always coming back
to where I am now.

With a wall at my back, I move.
Drop into blackness.
The light I carry sheds no light.
Darkness presses in.

Wait for the light which never apepars.
fate is in the hands of another,
They know not the position I am in,
I cannot speak.

Body paralyzed with fear Unamed.
Wait with scared anticipation.
The being which controls life is stupid.
Questioning thoughts are sent.

Fear has left, dread has taken place,
for now my thoughts are unanswered.

A door opens. I hesitate to enter.
The light is too bright.

Unaccustom to light, darkness too,
wait for eyes to adjust.

Mayhaps this is the answer.
I take the door.

The path glows an erie green.
No choice but to follow.
The end cannot be seen, shadows now appear.
I believe I have been this way before.

Advance toward the shadow which is no more,
Silhouettes of two apear.
Complain not for no voice is mien.
Hope to be soon found.

A knife swoops near not hitting.
Panic, I swing a weapon I don't have.
Nothing is wrong, a mistaken friend holds
the weapons of my past

My friend and I would chat but they fade.
The journey is not complete.
Path pulsates with life of its own, must be on my way

Sense an ending coming close, out of reach.
Run without care.
No obsticals block, path and I do not trip.
stop! It is only a wall.

Am forever to be faced with walls.
They surround me night and day.
I have stepped out of the hole.
Still the walls.
I Will Stop Trying.
By Kiane D.

Under New Management & Other Changes

Last year the Campus Rapport had two editors. The first, Anne Armstrong, suffering from a whirlwind romance, flew into a marriage that landed in San Diego. She is now in Spain contemplating the plains, while her husband Alan is practicing his newly acquired skills in the Navy.

The second and last editor for the Rapport last year, Denis Earley, is suffering from God know's what, and flew the coop. Actually he plans to tie a canoe securely to the top of the blue Iguana, drive to the continental divide, flip the Iguana on its back, and float to the ocean.

This year the Rapport has a new editor, and assistant editor. After removing the rather derogatory poster of Reagan, and a suspicious looking set of electrical leads from the newspaper office, their first official act was to fire the remainder of last year's staff. That is the good news. The bad news is that for their fourth or fifth official act they rehired us; under the stipulation that we act and write more professional, respect deadlines, and keep the water balloons to ourselves.

However, as all the best laid plans go, expect a few expletive-ups along the way.

Now for the important stuff. This semester, the Rapport will be printed by a real newspaper, The News-Dispatch. Not only will they tell us what a bunch of genetic foul-ups the staff is, the paper itself will be newspaper, not the simulated wood of the past. Besides having the look of a journalistic paper, until its read, it will be more absorbent. I'm sure this will be appreciated by those readers that see the only socially redeeming aspect of the Rapport being when it is used to line litter boxes, bird cages, and garbage pails.

By Dwayne Hall

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SPORTS

Sports Trivia

By Mike Lamb

Who is the only Chicago Cub player to steal home twice in one game?

a) Ryne Sandberg B) Joe Tinger c) Billy Williams d) Frank Chance

Answer at bottom of this page.

Announcements

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Students interested in playing on the fall team, please attend the organizational meeting in LSF room 111 on Wednesday, August 28th at noon. Coach Jack Peters will supervise the meeting. Students unable to attend the meeting, may contact Coach Peters in LSF room 111.

COED FOOTBALL

Intramural Co-ed Football rosters are available. Students interested in being a captain should pick up their team rosters in LSF room 111. Rosters must be turned into LSF 111 by Wednesday, October 4th. Students not already on a roster but would like to play, may contact Jack Peters LSF room 111.

AEROBICS

Students interested in joining an aerobics program please attend the organizational meetings on Wednesday, September 11th in LSF room 111. Two meetings will be offered to accommodate both day and evening students. There will be a meeting at noon and one at 7:00 p.m. Students unable to attend either meeting may contact Jack Peters, LSF 111.

POOL TOURNEY

The 1985 Game Room Tournaments will kick off with an 8-ball pool tourney. Students may sign-up on the bulletin board in the game room in the LSF Bldg. Deadline for entries is September 20th.

GOFL TEAM

Students interested in playing on the Fall Golf Team please attend the organizational meeting in LSF Room 111 on Wednesday, August 28th, at noon. Coach Jeff Jones will supervise the meeting. Students unable to attend the meeting may contact Coach Jones in the Swarz Bldg. room 40.

FUTURE EVENTS

Look for the following fall-semester activities in the future: Racquetball, 3 on 3 Thanksgiving Basketball Tourney, Ping Pong Tourney, Chess game Tourney, Basketball Trick-Shot Contest, Childrens Halloween Party, Christmas Dance.

Golfing with the Centaurs

Jeff Jones will be the new golf coach this year at Purdue University North Central. Jones is replacing Jack Peters at the helm of what looks to be a competititve Centaur team.

Jones plays golf frequently and has been a correspondent for the Michigan City News-Dispatch for the past three years. This is his first year coaching golf.

"We can really be competitive this season if we can only get the golfers to try out for the squad," says Jones. "This is certainly a fabulous opportunity for anyone who enjoys the game. Players making the team will be allowed free unlimited practice."

Anyone taking one or more classes is eligible to play. The practices are at Beechwood Golf Course in LaPorte, and the practice schedule is flexible. Golfers do not have to be available for every practice unless they want to be. Most of the time the players practice on their own.

"Anyone shooting in the high 80s to mid 90s has a realistic chance of making the club," says Jones. "I want to carry 10 players this year, with five members going to each invitation."

There are six different invitations scheduled for the campaign. The Centaurs' opener will be September 5 at Butler University in Indianapolis. The home meet is scheduled for September 25 at Beechwood.

Any full or part time students interested in doing some golfing may contact Jeff Jones in Swartz Hall, room 40, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

by Jacquelynne Salzer

"CENTAURS" 1985 GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	INVITATIONAL	LOCATION
Sept. 5	Butler University	Eagle Creek Club Indianaplis, IN.
Sept. 13	St. Joe College	Curtis Creek Club Rensselaer, IN.
Sept. 16	Franklin College	Hillview Club Franklin, IN.
Sept. 19	IUPU Fort Wayne	Fort Wayne Elks Club Fort Wayne, IN.
Sept. 27	Purdue University North Central	Beechwood Club LaPorte, IN.
Oct. 11	Valparaiso University	Valparaiso Country Club Valparaiso, IN.

COACH: Jeff J. Jones

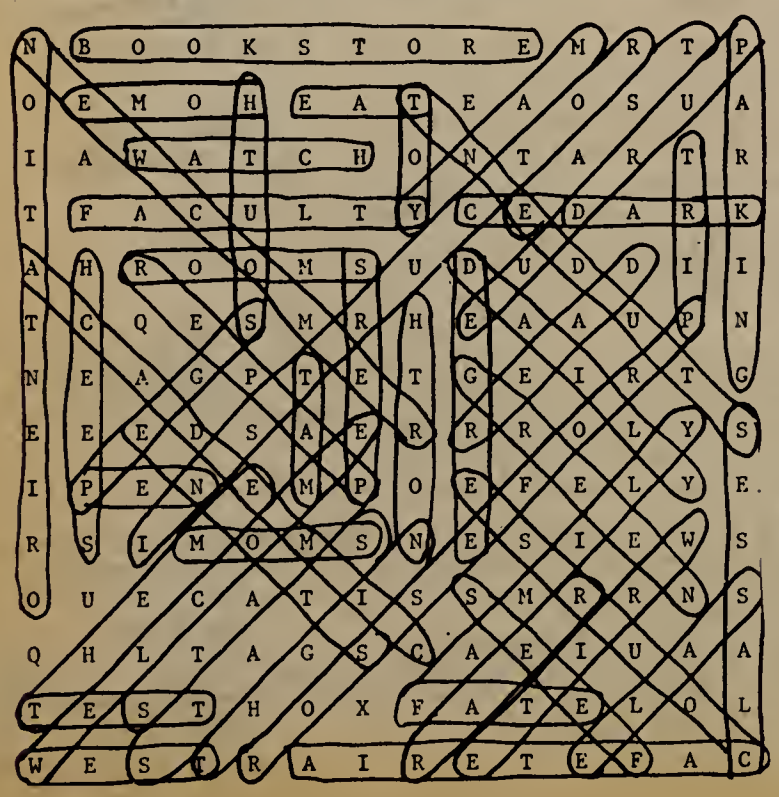
"CENTAURS" 1985students! BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIMELOCATION
Sept. 7	Bethel College	11:00 AMMishawaka, IN.
Sept. 14	Valparaiso University*	9:00 AMValparaiso, IN.
Sept. 21	Olivet Nazarene College	12:00 PMKankakee, IL.
Sept. 22	Valparaiso Unviersity	1:00 PMValparaiso, IN.
Sept. 28	Goshen College	12:00 PMGoshen, IN.
Sept. 29	St. Joe College	12:00 PMRensselaer, IN.
Oct. 5	Goshen College	12:00 PMHOME
Oct. 12	George Williams College	11:0 AMDowners Grove, IL.
Oct. 15	University of Illinois Chicago Circle	11:00 AMChicago, IL.

COACH: JACK PETERS

-All dates are doubleheaders beginning C.S.T.

* Only one game scheduled.



Answer to Sports Trivia

Trivia Answer

b) Joe Tinker

PNC Baseball Team Tuning Up

Things have to be looking up this year for the PNC Centaur baseball team. Afterall, it couldn't be any worse than last year.

A year ago, the Centaurs had less fortune than the Chicago Cubs have had this season. PNC posted a misleading 2-6 record; all but one of the losses could easily have been Centaur wins. And of the 16 scheduled games last season, eight were rained out.

But to improve in 1985, third year coach Jack Peters will have to dig deep into his coaching bag. With several key losses including 1984's Most Valuable Player Glen Hentz, power hitters Paul Hoen and Bob Hoder (363). fireballer John Abbey and speedster Phil O'Neal, (.333)), Peters has a tougher task than Jim Frey.

Hentz, last year's team leader in batting average (.500), runs batted in and stolen bases, transferred to the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown to continue to play college ball.

"Glen as well as the rest of the guys will be sorely missed," says Peters. "But we have several players with past high school and collegiate experience to pick up the slack."

Veteran players returning include Bob Johnson, Tom Lasky, Todd Kuta, Tom Edwards and Ken Nichols. Johnson, last year's attitude award winner, will be back to split time playing the outfield and designated hitting. Team captain Lasky will be a mainstay at first base and Edwards will handle outfielding duties. Defensive specialist Nichols and shortstop Kuta team up to give Peters an excellent double-play combination.

Kuta will also be an asset on the mound. A year ago, Kuta posted a 1-1 record to go with a fine 1.60 earn run average.

If the Centaurs are looking for relief, it sure will not be in their schedule. Of the 17 games scheduled, only two will be played at home. Among the opponents are always tough Valparaiso University, Bethel College and rival Goshen College. Newcomers to the Centaurs' schedule include George Williams College and the University of Olivet Nazarene.

Also on tape is the University of Illinois Chicago Circle - a division I NCAA school.

"Last year we gave Circle all they could handle," said Peters. "They nipped us 8-7 in 12 innings."

"But in order for us to stay with a team of UICC's caliber this year, we'll need to improve overall. Our offense must be stronger and our team defense has to be consistent."

"At the moment we lack lefthanded hitting, something we need to possess to be competitive," says Peters. "Our pitching is decent and this team's speed is adequate."

Last season, PNC averaged 3.89 runs per game while yielding 7.13. The Centaurs batted .224 as a team and averaged three errors per outing.

PNC opens the 1985 campaign Sept. 7, in Mishawaka, against Bethel College at 11:00 a.m.

By Mike Lamb, Sports Editor

Sports Bit

By Mike Lamb

Records. They're meant to be broken — although some will never be. Here's my list of baseball's 10 toughest records to break.

Ten Toughest Modern Day Records (1900-present)

Player	Record
Lou Gehrig	2130 consecutive games played
Joe Dimmaggio	56 consecutive game hit streak
Hack Wilson	190 runs batted in (season)
Walter Johnson	113 lifetime shutouts
Ty Cobb	.367 lifetime batting average
Jack Chesbro	41 games won in a season
Joe Sewell	4 strikeouts in a season
Rogers Hornsby	.424 batting average in a season
Ty Cobb	35 steals of home plate (lifetime)
Walter Johnson	416 lifetime victories*

•Cy Young's record of 511 Victories is excluded since half of his career took place prior to 1900.

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

CAMPUS RAPPORT

Volume II Number 2 September 9, 1985

Have You Parked Your Car Close Lately?

(story on page 2)

Have you parked your car close lately?

By Dwayne Hall

What does PNC have in common with South Africa's policy of apartheid? Parking. That's right. As far as Purdue is concerned, their students are a rung lower on the ladder of the parking privilege hierarchy. Like apartheid this is a blatant act by the minority over a majority.

As of 5:00 p.m. August 26, there were 17 handicapped, 200 "A", and 2,067 "B" permits issued for the fall semester, including 31 meters, 14 visitor, and 22 unrestricted places. The "A" permits represent a mere ten percent of the "B"'s; the same ratio that exists in South Africa.

This year Parking Lot #1, the one that is the most convenient, is segregated; no "B" stickers are allowed during banker's hours. For consolation, there are seven newly created spaces marked "B" behind the LSF building adjacent to the loading dock. Even so, there is a catch. While a student does not qualify for an "A" permit, a professor or staff member can purchase a "B" permit. And with the campus staff starting their work day at least a half hour, if not an hour, earlier than classes begin, a student's chances of acquiring a parking space within 200 yards to half of the campus buildings is equivalent to testing out of integral calculus.

Just how is the decision making process for who can park where and when decided? According to the Chief of Police and Safety, Howard Bashore, there is a parking committee in which two students are included. This committee is made up annually, but so far one hasn't been formed for this academic year. All of the changes this year were drawn up last year. Bashore hopes to retain the same members this year that were on the committee last year. Why not? The Chief also pointed out that the Student Senate President, Paul Dickie, is informed of all changes.

When questioned, Dickie did confirm that he was informed, but that was the extent of his powers over parking; he was informed.

In the spring of '83 half of Parking Lot #1 was for the "B"'s (the back two rows). The next year only one row was available, and right after the start of the '84 Fall Session the back row was cut in half. This year, as mentioned earlier, the "B" spaces in Lot #1 are extinct. A reliable source in the student senate divulged that he (she or it) had heard that the bottom-line for the abrupt takeover of the "A"'s from the "B"'s did not come from the parking committee, but happened when the Chancellor arrived one day and found all the "A"'s taken. The next morning, Goodbye "B"'s.

Being a firm believer in suicide before homicide, I can not justify violence to alleviate the problems in South Africa or right here at home in our own parking lots. However, for those of you "B"'s who are so appalled at these injustices, there is a solution for the problem here on the home front. It is drastic and to some considered tasteless. Nonetheless, here's how: A lesson learned from history, (staying out of the draft), shooting oneself in the foot will give the courageous not only a good parking space, but also a key to the elevator.

Sandy Chaney
...Editor Campus Rapport

From L. to R.: Prof. Pat Daly, Prof. Jean Hayes, Prof. Ann Moodie.

Prof. Marilyn Asteriadis

From the desk of the editor:

The staff at the Campus Rapport would like to extend a sincere apology to Officer Teri Neumann (of PNC's Police Department) for any misunderstandings that resulted from the unintentional bias projected in the previous issue (8-26-85) of the Campus Rapport. What was meant by the writer of the article (Dwayne Hall) to be mild fun-poking was wrongly presented.

Officer Neumann is a well-trained, dedicated police officer. She consistently acts and reacts in a top-professional manner. Any indication that her behavior during the incident in question was anything less than professional was entirely co-incidental.

The staff at the Campus Rapport is in complete support of Officr Neumann and her efforts to provide a safe campus for the Students at PNC.

OTHER CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS:

The by-line for the writer of "The Growth of Education" was unintentionally omitted. Credit for this article goes to Chris Carson.

The Student Senate President's name was misspelled. Correct spelling is: Paul Dickie.

Former editor Ann Armstrong has not yet moved to Spain. She and her husband Alan are currently still living in California.

Purdue University North Central
CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Contributor: Linda Duttlinger
Printed every 2 to 3 weeks by Michigan City News-Dispatch

From the Ghosts of healings past to the goals of healings present

On Monday, September 26, 1985, some kindly ghosts were sighted on the PNC campus as the first-year nursing faculty presented the "Living History of Nursing".

Once again Miss Florence Nightingale (portrayed by Prof. Marilyn Asteriadis), the founder of modern nursing, reminded us of the importance of the environment in improving the lot of the sickly.

Mrs. Leticia Campbell (portrayed by Prof. Jean Hayes), wife of Captain Campbell who fell at the Battle of Antitam, gave us a personal account of conditions present at the bloodiest battle field of the Civil War era.

Moving forward in time, the next care-giver on the scene was the Nurse Cadet (portrayed by Prof. Ann Moodie) of WWII. Obviously pleased with her sixty-dollars-per-month pay, she swang through the era to the music of Glenn Miller.

Coming up to the present-day nurse (portrayed by Prof. Pat Daly), we are able to see the transition from the hand-maiden of yesterday, to the independent professional of today.

Despite the many changes that have occurred in nursing history, there is one aspect of nusing that has remained constant: Nurses have always, do, and will always, put the CARE in care-giver.

Staff Viewpoint

By Diane Knoll

There is a problem that has plagued the human race, having begun before the arch of time was built. Women have the inability to deal with split second decisions. There is no way that a woman can be counted on in a stressful situation. The only thing to be said about these and other opinions like them is that they contain more hot air than it takes to say them.

To begin at the beginning, even as children we are subjected to clubs, organizations, and everday encounters that perpetuate the differences between the sexes. Even something as seemingly innocent as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts do their best to make sure that boys do boy things and girls do girl things. How can this help in preparing for the future? Wouldn't it make sense to teach boys how to do things commonly referred to as womans work? What good will the knowledge of how to build a fire without matches do an independent male when he has dirty laundry. Flip the coin and you have women who are wholly dependent by the perpetuated male dominance and can't even do a simple regular maintenance on the vehicle they own and operate everyday.

Boys are taught not to show emotions, to protect or take advantage of those who are weaker, if they play it so to imitate GI Joe or someon esimilar and to perpetuate the strength and dominance of men. Girls are taught to play house, raise and take care of children and someday make a man a good wife. To these ways of readying children for the future, I say pooh, bleck, and hiss.

To those influential figures which keep the barriers up against women by denying them equal pay, fair opportunities, respect for a job done as well as anyone could have done, harassing them when they do the job they were hired to do instead of giving in to pressures, I say go to a place where the tables are turned and see how easy it is. A place to where the males are, by tradition, the inferior. A place where not even inhuman perfection will make them accepted and respected. What worries me the most is the fact that because no place like that exists, the men who keep the barriers up will never want to let them down.

This isn't a problem which can or will be solved overnight. It's been here since the cavedwellers. There is no justice in a world where some people can't become complete people by expressing themselves in anyway which they are comfortable. Watching the everday events even locally hurts. It's not just me who hurts, but everyone who has been unfairly treated past, present, and future. To the men who like the female of the species to feel inferior, I'm sorry you exist. By their actions we all lose valuable assets to humanity. To the women who won't accept the inferior status and stand up for themselves, I gleefully applaud your efforts to better us all.

One fed-up female

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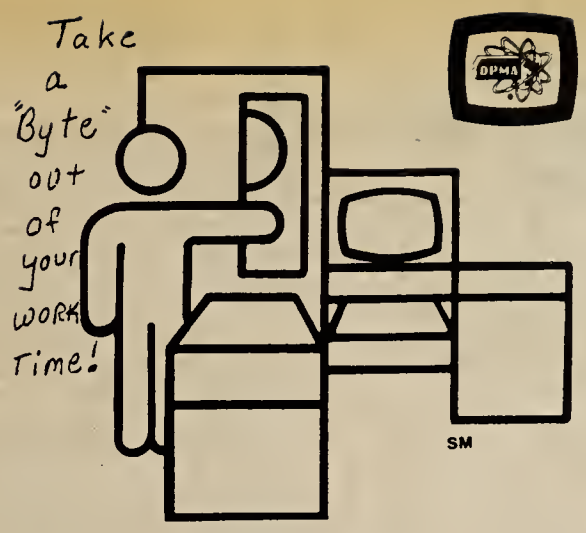
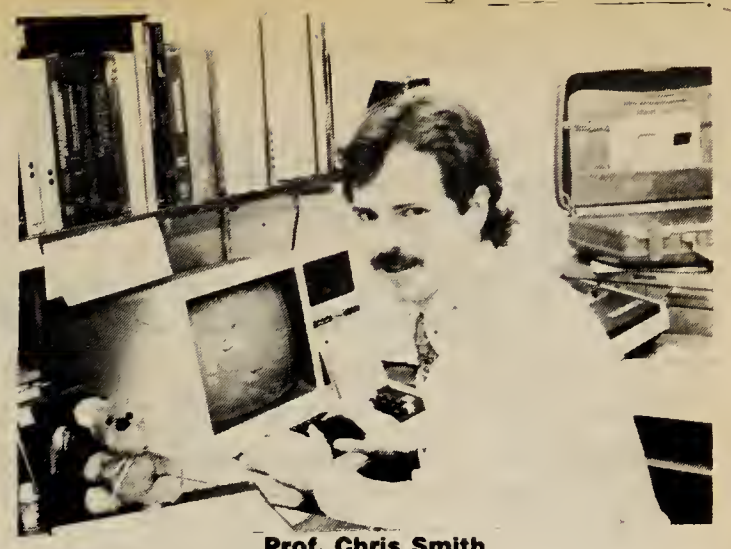




Prof. Chris Smith

DPMA membership drive

By Judy Locke

The Purdue University North Central student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA, affectionately called the Computer Club) will begin on September 12. This noon meeting in the back room of the cafeteria is intended to initiate what Professor Chris Smith hopes will be a "bountiful membership drive."

The benefits of joining DPMA are numerous. 1. Students have the opportunity to learn more about the information processing field and to develop a professional approach to the world of data processing. 2. Meetings, programs and educational seminars are held by DPMA and available to students. 3. Students receive the monthly DPMA publication called DATA MANAGEMENT. This will help the student keep in step with the vast, ever changing field of information/data processing. 4. Students are exposed to many people in the field that they will work with. 5. Students have access to job information often before it becomes available. 6. DPMA membership looks good on a resume.

Student membership is open to any student enrolled in a curriculum related to Data Processing. Any student majoring in Supervision, General Business or Liberal Studies are welcome if they have taken computer courses and plan to work in computer-related fields.

Membership in PNC's chapter of DPMA costs only $12.00 per year. This covers all of the above mentioned benefits including the subscription to DATA MANAGEMENT magazine.

All interested students are encouraged to bring their lunch and join the first meeting September 12 (Thursday) at 12:00 noon in LSF 170 (back of the cafeteria). Anyone interested but unable to attend should contact Professor C.J. Smith, SWRZ 201 or leave their name and number with the Technology secretary, Ann Shearin, SWRZ 203.

Go for the green!

As many students already know, the amount of available finances plays a big part in making a college eduction obtainable.

For those of you who have not yet applied for aid, or believe that it is too late to apply for aid, the Financial Aid Office would like you to note that there is still time to apply for a Pell Grant and/or Guaranteed Student Loan for the 85-86 academic year.

Pell Grants are awarded to undergraduates to assist with educational expenses. The Pell Grant Program is the largest Federal student aid program. For many students, these grants provide a "foundation" of financial aid, to which aid from other Federal and non-Federal sources may be added. Unlike loans, grants do not have to be paid back.

A Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) is a low-interest loan made to you by a lender such as a bank, credit union, or savings and loan association to help you pay for your education. These loans are insured by the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana and reinsured by the Federal Government. For new borrowers, the interest rate is 8%. For students who currently have a 7 or 9% GSL, the interest rate on additional GSL's will continue to be 7 or 9%.

For applications and further information, please contact the Financial Aid Office in Room 40 of Schwartz Hall.

Job Outlook

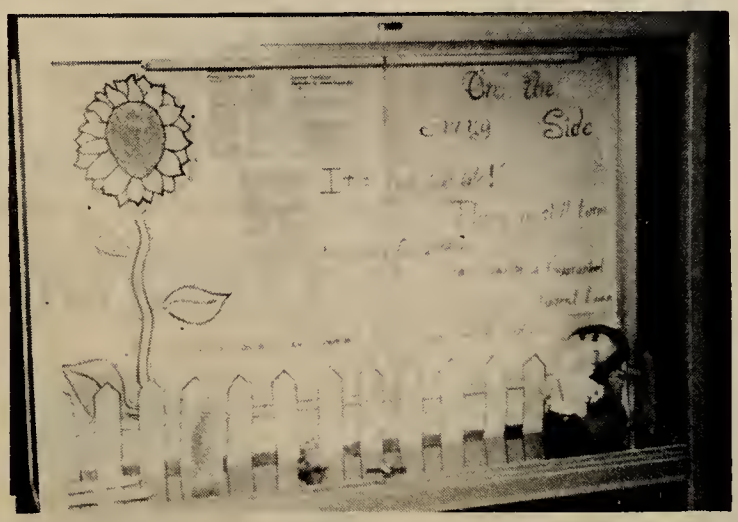
By Chris Carson

The average American in his or her lifetime speaks one hundred words for every one he or she writes. Because of this there are many options for a communications major to follow.

There are, of course, the obvious career opportunities including work in radio and television, public relations and advertising. While these areas are fascinating in themselves, most students already know about them. What many don't know is that a major or minor in communications can go a long way toward helping that student in areas such as education, politics, law and speech therapy.

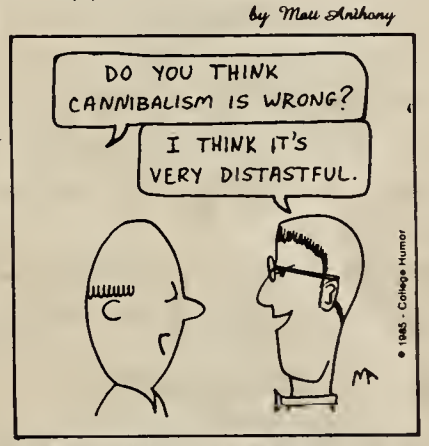
A good understanding of communications and the communicative process is also of considerable benefit in dealing with groups and committees, small or large.

The human species communicates more than it does anything else. A person who understands communication is much better equipped to handle life's problems than one who is not.



Students interested in joining an aerobics program, please attend the Organizational Meeting Wednesday, September 11, in LSF 111. There will be two meetings, noon and 7:00 p.m. Students unable to attend either meeting may contact Jack Peters (LSF 111).

Upperclassmen
by Mau Anthony



Hilarious date applications to give to the opposite sex. Order No. 44 for guys to give to girls, or NO. 88 for girls to give to guys. $2.00 each or 3 for $5.00 post paid. Satisfaction and laughs guaranteed.
COLLEGE HUMOR - 1803 MORRIS ST. - HOUMA, LA 70363

Wanted: Writers for the Campus Rapport. If interested, please contact Sandy Chaney (Editor; Campus Rapport) at ext. 213, or stop by the Campus Rapport Office, RM 134 in the LSF Bldg. on:

Monday from 12:00 'til 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. 'til 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday from 12:30 'til 4:30 p.m.

Special services talent show

Tentative plans are underway for a Special Services Talent Show. All Special Services students are invited to stop by the office and sign up for the show. Deadline for signups is September 13. Strictly amateur, all talents and levels of talent are welcome. The Talent Show provides an opportunity to show off to the campus hidden abilities and to simply get together and have fun. Rumor has it that several faculty members have already signed on to display their talents (?)!

A definite date for the show will be announced once "Talent Assessment" is completed. The Show will be open to anyone who wishes to attend. This could be an academic year highlight!

For additional information contact Theresa Fonville or the Special Services Office.

DATE	TITLE	RATING	MINUTES
September 12-13	Rock Video 401*	PG	—
September 19-20	Sixteen Candles	PG	93
September 26-27	Angel	R	92
October 3-4	Irreconcilable Differences	PG	113
October 10-11	Big Chill	R	104
October 17-18	Karate Kid	PG	118
October 24-25	Risky Business	R	96
October 31-November 1	Richard Pryor Here and Now	R	94
November 7-8	All of Me	PG	93
November 14-15	Christine	R	110
November 21-22	First Blood	R	94
December 5-6	Grand View U.S.A.	R	97
December 12-13	The World According to Garp	R	136

RATINGS

R-Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian.

PG-Parental Guidance Suggested

MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN IN THE LSF LOUNGE.

All movies are shown on Thursdays at 7:00 P.M. and Fridays at 9:00 a.m. and noon.

*A press picture for Rock Video 401, which is to be shown on September 12 and 13, was unavailable for print.

Student Viewpoint

"Why do they do that"

By Larry Koker

Those of us who were in the military can remember the famous "First Sergeant" speech. It was the one that tells you you are no longer a human being, but property of the military. "I am your mother, father, brother, sister, preacher, and God. If you listen to me, you just might make it out of here alive." I can remember thinking, "What have I got myself into now?"

I thought I was past that stage of my life until I started college and found the "Professor to Freshman" speach. A freshman comes to college, a new and scary experience, and immediately encounters:

"You are here to learn. If you don't learn, I will flunk you. You are to be here on time or I will flunk you. You will listen and do as you are told or I will flunk you. You are not to chew gum. I don't like it and I will flunk you. Any assignment that is late for any reason will lose a full grade point. Two late assignments and I will flunk you."

Are you paranoid yet? What do they think of you?

"You are members of the TV generation and have an attention span of seven minutes. I still expect you to try to think. Don't say nagging wife as it is redundant. Indiana is not the end of the world, but, you can see it from Indiana." When I first attended college, in 1965, I had a professor who opened every lecture by saying, "Good morning draft-dodgers." I didn't understand the thought behind that then and I don't understand the image put forth now. Many fine students drop classes because of the image put forth by the professor. It isn't as if they won't help a student in need. Many will work on their time to help a student who is confused.

In English 101, I had a Doctor who espoused his personal dislike for everything that modern society stands for. And yet, he would take the time to correct papers in a manner that he would normally charge authors hundreds of dollars. In Management 200, I had a CPA who made a lot of money auditing books for large firms. He would take time to explain debits and cash flow to any student. He would even help you balance your checking account. How about a Psychology professor who would take time to council his students for free?

I remember these professors and the students who dropped their class after the opening speech. I think of the loss of educational opportunity. I think of the feeling of personal failure a student feels when he drops a class. And I wonder: why do they do that?

Editor's Note:

The following poem was written by a student here at PNC. She asked that her name be with held. We are honoring her request since even in our enlightened, highly educated era, many still look to welfare recipients as takers and not victims of the system. This student is due to graduate in the spring. We applaud her accomplishments and wish her success in the future. She has come a long way since four years ago when she penned these words of hopelessness.

Lamentations of a Welfare Mother

It's endless-
This circle going
round & round
It seems like-
maybe I'm lost,
not to be found
Because you see,
The reason is sound-
I AM A WELFARE MOTHER

To speak of it in public
Is almost like
a curse
To be a hooker-
Or even gay, may be equal;
Never worse
But you don't understand,
Your viewpoint is quite terse;
I AM A WELFARE MOTHER

The reply that
comes naturally,
most easy to say-
"Go to work"
"Get a job"; we do
everyday!
You are just lazy
And want to stay that way-
BEING A WELFARE MOTHER
But you see-
What you say
It just isn't true!
I would love to work
But, listen-what
would you do
If my life were yours
And it was you-
The one who is THE WELFARE MOTHER?

The baby-
She's two-
and sick most of the time
The older one has problems-
In school;
quite slow for being nine.
But, what else could you expect
From one of my kind-
I AM A WELFARE MOTHER

I tried to work
With no skills
to call my own.
The sitter got rich
We ate soup
made of water & bone
It is never easy
Trying to make it alone,
Just two kids and A WELFARE MOTHER

No matter how hard
or determined I try,
the months & years go swiftly by-
No fight is left,
I just sit & sigh
For, I AM A WELFARE MOTHER.

Now in the system,
I'll never get out-
I'll stay here til I die
There's no doubt
Hating what my life
Is truely all about-
Just being A WELFARE MOTHER

Name with held

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— — Fall Concours 1985 — —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

$100 First Place	$50 Second Place	$25 Third Place	$15 Fourth $10 Fifth

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS
P. O. Box 44044-L
Los Angeles, CA 90044

COMING SOON!

High School Honor Student by Day.

Hollywood Hooker by Night.

ANGEL

R

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in house

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1985-86 **CAMPUS RAPPORT.** Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before September 12. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed September 23, 1985.

announcements

Mrs. Patricia A. Carlisle, director of special services, has been selected for inclusion in the 20th edition of *Who's Who in the Midwest* and *Who's Who Among Human Services Professionals.*

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, is currently heading the linguistic, lexographic team that has developed and is revising *Word Finder*--an add-on program to a variety of word-processing software that provides an on-screen thesaurus.

The Office of Special Services received notification in June of its inclusion in the National Directory of Developmental Programs. Published by the Center for Developmental Education, selection criteria for this directory included exemplary standards of operation and impact on student learning and development. Special Services was formed in 1984 to provide academic support services to physically disabled, low income and first generation students enrolled at Purdue University North Central.

THE RELIGION/SCIENCE CONTROVERSY: The Use and Abuse of Science in the Defense of Religion is a conference to be held Saturday, October 5 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It will address the extent to which science is and can be used or abused in defending the rationality of religious beliefs. Details may be obtained through Dr. Sherman Kanagy, conference coordinator, or the Office of Continuing Education.

A noontime Continuing Education program which may be of interest to students this fall is EAT TO LIVE: DIET THERAPY. The course schedule includes:

October 7-Diabetic & Calorie-Controlled Diets
October 21-Fat-Controlled (Low Cholesterol) & Low-Fat Diets
October 28-Sodium-Restricted Diets
November 4-Nutritional Therapy for Cancer Patients

Each program will be repeated at 6:00 p.m. the same day. The cost is $5.00 per session. Contact Continuing Education to register.

Purdue University North Central and the Art Barn are cooperating to present **A Country Party** Saturday, October 26, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Happy Jan's Farm, 695 North 400 East, Valparaiso. Relax and enjoy the century-old Art Barn, a beautifully renovated facility for workshops, exhibits and seminars relating to the arts. **A Country Party** includes a hike through 70 acres of woods and rolling countryside, a talk on impressionist art, a delicious picnic, the chance to create moods and sensory impressions through various activities, capped off by an old fashioned barn dance. Register in the Office of Continuing Education.

Registration for all Continuing Education non-credit classes is September 9-30. Other classes include:

Floral Design	Word Processing
Interior Design	Typing/Keyboard
Real Estate Licensing	Shorthand
Travel Computer Training	Introduction to 35mm Photography
Introduction to International Travel	Cottage Industries:Making Things Happen
Group Sales for Travel Professionals	Investment Portfolio
Death and Taxes	Computer and BASIC
Collecting as an Investment	Self-Hypnosis
The Art of Clowning	Animal Care
Air Brush	Woodcarving
Stained Glass	Chemical Dependancy I
	Super Saturday

Day Tripping: State Street Bargain Shopping
Christmas Shopping in Chicago

For information on times, dates or prices, contact the Office of Continuing Education at Ext. 343 or in Room 13 of Schwarz Hall.

Continuing Education also has a complete listing of local LaPorte County events and sights. If you wish this information, visit the office and pick it up--it's free!

speaking engagements

Mr. John T. Coggins, director of student services, presented a training session at St. Paul's Church in Valparaiso on September 5. His topic was "Depression & **Ways to Cope.**"
Mr. Coggins also presented a program to train emergency hot-line workers for Contact Cares on September 17.

Dr. Linda Duttlinger, assistant professor of developmental studies, was a guest on LaPorte's WLOI/WCOE Showcase program. She talked about Purdue University North Central and the upcoming school year. Linda is a regular guest on this program and speaks on varying topics of academic concern and general interest.

articles & books

ESSAYS:
Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, "Microcomputer Study in College: What's the Holdup?" *Computing for Business*, March 1985, pp. 61-64.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, "Expanding Your PC's Potential with Multifunction Boards." *IBM PC Update*, May 1985, pp. 1-6.

REVIEW:
Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, "Blast: Dynamic Telecommunications Software." *Computing for Business*, 10, No. 7 (1985), pp. 70-71.

appointments & elections

Mrs. Patricia A. Carlisle, director of special services,has been appointed Chair of the Nominations and Elections Committee for the Indiana/Mid-America Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel.

conferences and workshops

Dr. Pat Babcock, associate professor of nursing, and **Prof. Joyce Masoodi,** assistant professor of nursing, were the educational leaders for a Medical-Surgical Nurse Clinical Study Tour to the U.S.S.R., June 12 to 27. Cities visited include Moscow, Tbilisi, Erevan, Baku, and Laningrad.

personnel news

Welcome to all new members of the Clerical and Service Staffal

Karin Bauchrowitz (Letters and Languages) has replaced Denise Kiaszkowski who has become a full time student at IU Bloomington.
Ann Shearin(Technology/Engineering) has replaced Pat Harris who is now with Jaymar-Ruby.
Gwen Vernich (Community College/Mathematics) has replaced Deb Zangler who moved to Chicago.
Larry Nauyokas has replaced Ernie Gregory who will retire this week.
Sherrie Matthews (Printing Center) has replaced Jenny Larson who is now with Newcomb Printing.
Sue McKinnis (Library) has filled a position that has been vacant for some time.
Pam Keesler (Personnel) is offering some much needed help in this area.
Sandra Boron (Computer Center) is the secretary in a new position in this office.
Beth Roettger is the new Sitter Service Coordinator.
Brenda Minix (Social Science/Education) is now a full time employee.

A new level five service position was added this summer. Bert Quinn has moved into this new position and his vacated position is being filled by Terry Matthias.

Lynne Reglein (Personnel) recently received her associate degree with distinction. In addition, her responsibilities have been expanded to include the handling of all medical claims through direct link with West Lafayette.

After a short term replacing Karen Cohodas (now in Florida) in Academic Services, Becky Erickson has left Purdue to continue her studies.

JoEllen Burnham, formerly Director of Community Relations, left Purdue in June and moved to Florida.

Phil Jankowski, formerly the Accounting Manager, has been promoted to Comptroller, replacing Kathy Menkin.

Jan Oostermyer(biology/chemistry) attended the annual Presidents/Vice Presidents/Division Officers Meeting of Professional Secretaries International (PSI) and Betty Reynolds (continuing education) attended the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) Workshop in Indianapolis on Saturday, August 17. The Workshop was sponsored by PSI.

etc.

This comes under the heading of **Why Would Anyone Do This?**
Dr. Rich Breiner, assistant professor of communications, ran the length of the State of Indiana-355 miles- in 10 days. He stayed in motels, ate pizza, trudged the dusty, hilly county roads between Owensboro, Kentucky and Michiana - from the Ohio River to Lake Michigan. Four other members of the Dunes Running Club participated also, including Hal Higdon, senior writer for *Runner* magazine and scheduled Sub Series guest speeker on October 9 presenting, 'Adventures in Running.'

Congratulations to **Prof. Chris Smith,** assistant professor of electrical engineering technology, and his wife, Pam, on the birth of their daughter, Jamie Maria on July 26.

Congratulations to **Bill Bennett,** director of admissions and placement, and his wife, Sheron, on the birth of their daughter, Erin Elizabeth on June 29.

Um Professor— Can I talk to you?

By Diane Knoll

Why is it that the hardest part of college life is making it to class prepared? Thus far, the answer has eluded me. That doesn't, however, stop me from trying to find the answer. While waiting for lightening to strike me smart, I will continue to rely on the old standard excuses for coming to class unprepared: "Honest professor, I had my assignment all ready, but while I was driving here my car had a flat tire and while I was changing it, a semi-truck came by and blew all the paper right out my windows." By the time the tall tale is finished, the professor is making faces and telling you to go sit down, redo the assignment, and turn it in tomorrow.

Everybody has their own personal arsenal of excuses. There are, however, some key things to remember in Beginning Excuses 101:

*1. Excuses are an exact science. Take the time to categorize them. Some profs are like lost sheep and a good sob-story is all that is needed. Other profs need an itemized list of all the things which have gone wrong. This list must be delivered in stoic tones, and in paragraph form:

I. Alarm Rang

A. Got up to turn it off.

1. Tripped over dirty socks.

2. Got bloody nose

B. Shut off alarm and went back to bed.

1. Tripped over same socks.

2. Chipped tooth.

*2. There are also the professors who like the excuses short and simple. The excuse must be made so that the prof can absorb each word. Ex: "My (pause) report (pause) was (pause) eaten (pause) by (pause) our (pause) families (pause) pet (pause) mouse."

*3. The next and last type of professor to be noted is the type with a degree in L.W. (long-windedness). The best excuses for these profs are lengthly. The goal to shoot for in this case is the excuse which lasts the entire class period. As a matter of fact, when dealing with excuses, the longer the excuse, the better the chance of it not only helping you, but also helping the entire class. So help your fellow classmates, and when you find yourself in the predicament of not being ready for class, don't skip! Just come armed with hours of excuses.

Child's Thoughts
Years of caring you give,
though sometimes I am tiring.
Love and encouragement you give,
when I need it the most.
Understanding and compassion you give,
when I feel low.
All you do to pester me is only to make me better,
Though sometimes it may not. You give me room to grow.
Not near enough do I say it, but
Dearly you are held in my heart, and
I love you.

Kiane D.

Peace Corps: DEVELOPMENT FORUM

"LIVE AID" - "BAND AID" - "WE ARE THE WORLD" - "USA FOR AFRICA" — all are familiar words that bring to mind the human tragedy of drought and famine that has plagued the peoples of developing countries that most Americans had never heard of one yaer ago. There is a new awareness in America, an awareness that each of us can make a difference. The Yuppie mentality of our more recent past is giving way to a resurgence of compassion and concern about how we can best help our brothers and sisters of the world face the complex human problems that have confounded humanity through out the ages. The Peace Corps, a United States government agency, has been a partner in that effort for twenty-five years.

Peace Corps has purposely chosen to launch its 25th Anniversary with a column targeted to universities, colleges and high schools all over the United States. It was on such a campus that the idea of a "peace corps" first received national attention. Almost 25 years ago, then-presidential candidate John F. Kennedy tossed out an impromptu challenge to thousands of university of Michigan students: "How many of yu who are going to be doctors are willing to spend your days in Ghana?" To his astonishment a petition signed by more than 800 students affirming their interest reached him just two days later.

Since that time more than 120,000 Americans have served in the Peace Corps in more than ninety countries around the globe. There are now 6,000 Peace Corps Volunteers serving in 60 countries, more than half of whom are in one way or another involved in agriculture and agricultural-related projects. For example, in countries around the world:

- forestry volunteers work to curb receding forests by estblishing fruit tree nurseries and village woodlots for future firewood;
- energy volunteers introduce designs for more fuel efficient stoves;
- engineering volunteers build potable water systems which supply the essential water for cooking and gardening;
- health volunteers teach family nutrition and basic sanitation practices as well as combat infant dehydration with locally-made formulas.

Individual Volunteers can proudly point to their accomplishments as catalysts for self-help projects. Michael Shean, 27, completed a remarkable task of surveying the soil of one million acres of terrain in Nepal; he recently extended his two-year assignment for another year to oversee one million dollars' worth of projects which will triple the amount of available farmland.

Lynn Blalock, 63, enhanced the quality of native sheep in Barbados through better animal nutrition, which improved the diet of the Caribbean people, increase the income of farmers, and decreased costly meat imports.

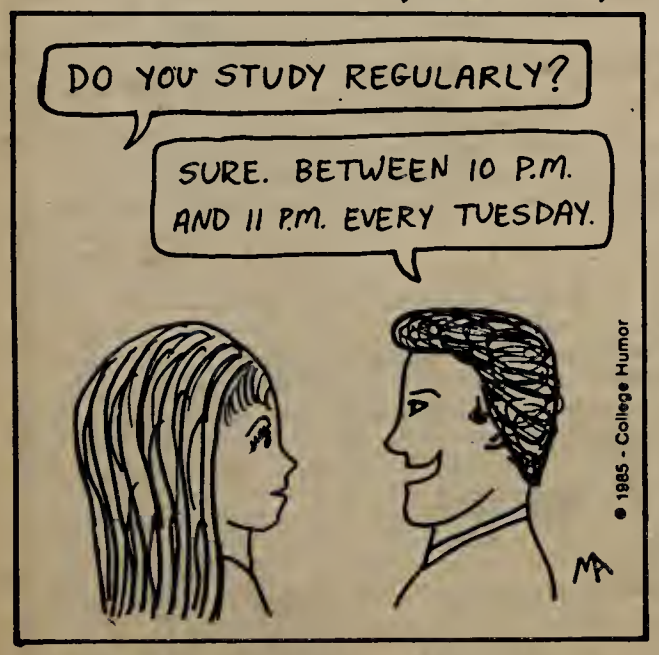
These brief examples are intended to highlight the work of Peace Corps Volunteers in the area of food production. Their efforts and that of their host country co-workers are helping to create a foundation of hope and promise for a future free of hunger, disease, poverty, and illiteracy. Together these collective contributions of people-helping-people in the remote corners of the world demonstrates more than any other measurement the caring and compassion that can be shared when one is given the opportunity to offer one's time and talent.

Peace Corps Volunteers receive extensive skill, language, and cross cultural training and are provided medical care, transportation, and student loan deferments. Additionally, they are paid a monthly living allowance and a readjustment sum of approximately $4500 upon completion of service.

For further information on the Peace Corps, call 800-424-8580.

This is the first of nine columns which will focus on international organizations concerned with development, particularly food productions. Next month, *Development Forum* will feature the International Fund for Agricultural Development.

Upperclassmen
by Matt Anthony



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1985
F.A.C.E.
ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

September-16	Framework	LSF Lounge
October 28	Mime Theatre, Inc.	LSF Lounge
November 11	Nostalgics	Cafeteria
November 25	Rose Productions: "Wives of Great Men"	LSF Lounge

* Entertainment Begins at Noon

Student Senate Survey

By Judy Locke

Students frequently voice the desire to speak out. Last spring the Student Senate wanted to hear the collective student voice. They issued a questionnaire and asked the students to respond. There were 1,160 students who responded. At first glance, this may appear a very small group of the 2,500 student population. This is, in fact, statistically a very good sample. Dr. Ed Bednar stated that he could project the error of this survey at no more than 3%.

The actual age and sex demograpics are very close to those of the student body. They are as follows:

Sex: Female 61%; Male 39%

Age	% of Respondents	Total Respondents
0-20	29%	322
21-24	17%	188
25-34	33%	366
35-44	10%	183
45-54	3%	36
55-64	12%	5
65 +	.10%	1

This survey was conducted for the North Central Accredidation Committee. There were three main target questions the survey wanted to answer. They were:

1. What is the image of PNC as perceived by the students?
2. What is the students perception of present student services and activities?
3. What services and activities should be added?

Of all of the campus activities and services offered, the Campus Rapport got the top rating. Sixty-seven percent of the respondents said this student publication should continue. The exercise room (65%), typewriters in the library (65%), movies (64%), game room (60%) and student discount cards (60%) also were at the top of the list. Following is a complete listing of the survey and corresponding percentages of respondents.

Part 1 Current Services and Programs

	Aware	Have Used	Would Use If Needed
1. Psychological Testing Serv.	34%	8%	44%
2. Placement Serv.	47%	7%	52%
3. Resume Writing Seminar	40%	5%	51%
4. Career Counseling	48%	13%	47%

Athletics & Activities	Aware of	Should Be Cont.
5. Intercollegiate Golf	38%	40%
6. Intercollegiate Basketball	53%	51%
7. Intercollegiate Tennis	34%	42%
8. Intercollegiate Baseball	45%	49%
9. Game Room	64%	60%
10. IBM PC Lab	40%	55%
11. Road Rallies	34%	32%
12. Movies	63%	64%
13. Noon Entertainment Acts	50%	47%
14. Brown Bag Series	54%	45%
15. Wednesday Sub Series	45%	40%
16. All Campus Dance	45%	48%
17. Campus Newspaper (Rapport)	60%	67%
18. Portals	33%	33%
19. Women's Conference	26%	32%
20. Student Senate Scholarship	34%	45%
21. Exercise Room	56%	65%
22. Student Discount Cards	43%	60%
23. Typewriters in Library	55%	65%
24. Halloween Party for Children	39%	41%
25. Alumni Homecoming Dance	40%	42%

Part 11: Services and Activities Which Might Be Offered in Future

27. Advisorless Registration 25%
28. Phone-in Registration 41%
29. Information Center 56%
30. Visa/Mastercharge in Bookstore 49%
31. Reading lab 26%
32. Mathematics Lab 41%
33. Sitter Service 45%
34. Public Transportation to and From Campus 34%
35. Student Hot Line Answering Service 31%
36. Campus Floats in Community Parades 19%
37. Open Swimming 43%
38. Roller Skating Parties 16%

Ice Skating 16%

40. Exercise Aerobics 41%
42. Intramural Hockey 10%
43. Miniature Golf 17%
44. Sports Lessons 19%
45. Hiking/Biking/Jogging Trail 35%
46. Water Skiing 18%
47. Snow Skiing 23%
48. CPR Classes 53%
49. Bowling 21%
50. Racquetball 25%
51. Scavenger Hunt 14%
52. Cook Outs 28%
53. Outdoor Movies 20%
54. Family Picnics 19%
55. PNC Yeabook 40%
56. Picture ID Cards 45%
57. Resume Service 45%
58. Typing Service 46%
59. Tutoring Services 51%
60. Copier Service 39%
61. Wed. & Thurs. Movies 22%
62. Bi-Monthly Newspaper 21%
63. Extended Game Room Hours 21%
65. Orientation Week 24%
66. Homecoming Act 9%
67. More Scholarships 51%
68. Student Book Exchange 42%
69. Big Name Entertainment 28%
70. Talent Show 19%
71. Legal Services 37%
72. Student Drama Productions 27%

Campus crusade to organize

By Judy Locke

Campus Crusade for Christ is holding its first meeting of the '85-'86 year on September 9 (Monday) at noon in LSF 68. We hope this is a good time for any interested people. If not, please leave a message suggesting a more convenient time in LSF 134 (Rapport Office). Perhaps we will be able to find a more accommodating time slot.

Don't say "Don't change anything for me" because the whole purpose of the club is to provide spiritual, personal, and academic support for those interested. Your input will make the difference in our club.

Our meetings will consist of sharing what we have to share. We can relate spiritual truth to our intellectual endeavors and we can communicate our personal and social concerns. Perhaps we can examine what cultural vehicles are open to us for expressing love and concern.

Above all, we believe our objectives are to bless one another and benefit our campus. You are welcome to our meetings. What we become depends on you.

Secretary's Prayer

Dear Lord, help me to do my work well, to have the memory of an elephant and by some miracle to be able to do five things at once--answer four phones while typing a letter that "must go out today". When the letter doesn't get signed until tomorrow, please give me the strength to keep my mouth shut.

Dear Lord, never let me lose my patience, even when the boss has me searching files for hours for the report that is later discovered on his desk.

Give me the intelligence of a college professor, although my education is limited to a high school diploma and secretarial training.

Help me to read his mind, his handwriting, and carry out all instructions without explanation.

Let me always know exactly where my boss is and when he'll be back, even though he never tells me these things.

And Lord, when the year ends, please give me the foresight not to throw out records that will be asked for in a couple of days even though I was told emphatically, "Destroy these——they are cluttering up the place."

I ask these blessings, dear Lord, in the name of secretaries everywhere. Amen.

Purdue University North Central Sub Series Schedule September

BUILDING: LSF
ROOM: 170-A (cafeteria)
TIME: Noon

11- Richard Breiner, Purdue University North Central, Professor of Communications, "Let's Laugh at Ourselves"

18- Charlotte Bass, Entrepreneur, businesswoman, lecturer, "Making Money in the Craft Industry."

25- Cheri Long, Guest Lecturer, Nursing Department, Purdue University North Central, "Diet and Athletic Fitness."

Sub-Series Special

When you attend, you get:
Italian, Sub-sandwich
Bag of chips
16 oz. drink (your choice)

Only $2.00 + tax

Nuts & Bolts

By Bill Watkin

First of all, let me state very clearly that I am not a professional automobile mechanic and I do not pretend to be one. My only aim is to assist in some way in taking better care of the automobiles that somehow gets each person here. Each newspaper issue, the Rapport will give tips on car care such as; oil-changing, winterizing your car, the importance of checking all fluid levels, changing tires, etc...

Why is car care so important? Cars need to be checked and attended to in order to keep them running at optimum level of efficiency. Remember, you are asking a lot from the engine, to run in the freezing cold to the blistering heat and then when the engine won't run, you curse it. Just remember that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Whether your car is a 4, 6, or 8-cylinder engine, it will need to be checked at least once a week such as; oil, transmission fluid, battery fluid, windshield wiper fluid, tire level, radiator fluid, alternator belts, and brake fluid. The items should be checked at least once a week, to help check for problems in certain areas of the engine. Next issue I will discuss further how to check and maintain these fluid levels, in the engine.

If anyone has any specific topics they want discussed, please contact the newspapear office and tell someone about your great idea. Thank you.

Game room activities

The game room is open and ready for people to come in and use the pool tables and ping-pong tables. Along with pool and ping-pong, there is also fooseball and pinball. The cost for these activities is 25-50¢ per game or per half/hour.

There are also games that can be checked out for free. Some examples are chess, backgammon, checkers, and monopoly. In addition, there is also equipment that can be checked out and used outside, such as tennis balls and racquets, basketballs, softballs, and footballs. These activities are available to all students at PNC.

Also in the game room this year is a cork bulletin board to be used by any student who wishes to post something. All material to be posted should be taken to Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities, Rm. 111 in the LSF Bldg.

Please use the equipment properly and help do your best to keep the game room clean.

Game Room Hours: Monday-Thursday 9:00 a.m. til 8:00 p.m.
Friday: 9:00 a.m til 4:00 p.m.

Seasons

The time of growth is never done.
As seasons change. Passing on
A legacy of green reborn.
Mirth filled days, a flower blooms.
Grim of evening, it whithers away.

Kiane D.

SPORTS

Sports Trivia

By Mike Lamb

Which Chicago White Sox duo combined for 243 double plays in one season.

a) Fox-Aparicio. b) Andres-Aparicio. C) Kolloway-Appling. d) Fox-Carrasquel.

Answer below.

Baseball is not what it used to be

This article first appeared in The Michigan City News-Dispatch

By Mike Lamb
Sports Editor

Where have you gone Joe Dimaggio, our nation turns its lonely eyes to you. — Simon and Garfunkel

Baseball. It used to be such a simple game. The pitcher threw the ball, the batter hit it with a stick and the outfielder caught it with a piece of leather called a glove. Simple, right?

Not anymore. Today, the grand ol' game has been transformed into a complicated billion dollar industry. Nowadays, the multi-million dollar franchise pitches a medium-hard, sliding forkball that has more curves than Heather Locklear, the designated hitter strokes it with his personally autographed, super-duper bat and the outfielder spears it with his gold-laced, specially-fitted glove.

That's usually the way it goes, that is, if the hitter ever gets into the batter's box.

In the old days, a player stepped up to the plate, took three whacks and either got a hit or made an out.

Today, the batter goes through a ritual every time at bat. He takes 14 practice swings, spits four times, readjusts his athletic cup, steps up to the plate, digs a hole and then calls time-out because he's not ready.

And something else has changed over the years: keeping score of the game. In the past, all you needed was a pencil and a scorecard; now you need an NEC 8410A computer to tally up all the complex statistics.

One of the statistics that has become complicated is a player's batting average. A player used to have a plain batting average. Nowadays, he has a BA with men in scoring position, a BA when the bases are empty, a BA when 30,012 fans are in the stands, a BA when the moon if full, and a BA on Ladies day.

But the most extreme difference between modern baseball and pre-World War II baseball is the money. Years ago, a great player was lucky if he made $40,000 a year. Presently, a mediocre player gets $1 million a year until he's 65 years old, $50,000 for every home run he hits over 20, $40,000 for keeping his weight down, 30 cents for every hot dog sold and no-cut, no-trade and no-cocaine clauses in his contract. Abner Doubleday is probably turning over in his grave.

So what has happened to America's game?

Whatever happened to the baseball broadcaster who used to only announce the game? Now he dances in the commercials between innings.

Whatever happened to the baseball player who used to just get base hits? Now he gets cocaine hits, too.

And whatever happened to the imcomparable Chicago Cubs? Now they're winning just like other teams.

I ask, "Is there any end to this madness?" Probably not.

The next thing you know, they'll do something else to louse up baseball. Something stupid and ridiculous. Something unimaginable and un-American. Something inhumane and indecent.

Like outlawing beer from the stadiums.

Sports Bit

By Mike Lamb

Baseball players' salaries have escalated to phenominal heights over the last nine years. In 1976, the average salary was $44,676; today, the average salary is $363,000.

Below is a comparison between what past superstars were paid in their day, with what today's all stars receive.

Past Superstar	Salary & Year	Todays salary with inflation	Today's Player	1985 Salary
Joe Dimaggio	$100,000 in 1949	$410,000	..Jim Rice	$2.09 million
Willie Mays	$80,000 in 1959	$260,000	...Dave Winfield	$1.7 million
Ted Williams	$125,000 in 1959	$400,000	...George Foster	$1.3 million
Stan Musial	$100,000 in 1958	$330,000	...Eddie Murray	$1.3 million
Jackie Robinson	$35,00 in 1950	$140,000	...Tommy Herr	$800,000
Lou Bourdreau	$65,000 in 1950	$260,000	...Ozzie Smith	$2 million
Eddie Mathews	$65,000 in 1966	$190,000	...Bob Horner	$1.5 million

And baseball's highest-paid player in 1930, Babe Ruth, received $80,000 compared to today's richest player, Mike Schmidt, who pulls in $2,130,000. With inflation, Ruth's salary would be $556,600 today, a mere $1,573,400 less than Schmidt's wages.

Chicago's the Name, defense Is the Game!

By Bill Watkin

If the Chicago Bears defense is as intimidating and ferocious as it was last year along with the addition of a 330-pound human refrigerator, then the Bears might be playing in the 1986 Super Bowl. The offense will be led by the incomparable Walter Payton and a healthy Jim McMahon at quarterback.

The Bear defense simply was awesome last year. It was ranked number one in the N.F.L. and led in virtually every category, including a record-setting 72 quarterback sacks. There were many reasons the defense was so good; Dan Hampton, Todd Bell, Richard Dent, Mike Singletary, and Gary Fencik, either all-pro or all - n.f.c selections. Do not forget that the rest of the defense played spectacularly in a very good year. If the Bears had a weak area on defense, it was at the cornerback position-due mainly to injuries sustained at that position. Hopefully the injuries have healed and with some new players selected in the draft, the positon will be top notch.

Not it is time to talk about William Perry, a.k.a. the "Refrigerator" ranging somewhere from 330 to 390 pounds of human terror. The main reason he wasn't the Bears first-round draft choice this year was the thinking that he will somehow help the defensive front four in rushing and terrorizing enemy backfields. Enough said about the defense and William Perry, now it is time to talk about the offense and its leader; pound for pound and inch for inch, football's best player: Walter Payton.

Last year Walter Payton did everything humanly and even superhumanly for the Chicago Bears. In addition to setting an N.F.L. career rushing record and a few other records, he quarterbacked, punted, blocked, and was the Bears leading receiver. Coach Dikta says that Payton's talents will again be used in many ways this fall. In reality, Payton only played quarterback because of the loss of five different starting quarterbacks, due to injury. This year if Jim McMahon can stay healthy and Willie Gault can finally assert himself as a big-league wide receiver, then the Bear offense can gallop into a Super Bowl berth, but only through the defending champs, San Francisco 49ers.

All in all, this is one of the best Bear teams in recent history. Coach Mike Dikta has done a splendid job of coaching a team that was hit by injuries last year. This year if the Bears stay healthy and William Perry dominates, then it is on to New Orleans and the Super Bowl.

Bears super quiz question: Name a famous retired Chicago Bear whose number is not retired and the reason why his number is not retired? Answer in next issue.

"Centaurs" 1985 Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOCATION
Sept. 14	Valparaiso University	9:00 AM	Valparaiso, IN.
Sept. 21	Olivet Nazarene College	12:00 PM	Kankakee, IL.
Sept. 22	Valparaiso University	1:00 PM	Valparaiso, IN.
Sept. 28	Goshen College	12:00 PM	Goshen, IN.
Sept. 29	St. Joe College	12:00 PM	Rensselaer, IN.
Oct. 5	Goshen College	12:0 PM	HOME
Oct. 12	George Williams College	11:00 AM	Downers Grove, IL.
Oct. 15	University of Illinois Chicago Circle	11:00 AM	Chicago, IL.

COACH: JACK A. PETERS

-All dates are doubleheaders beginning C.S.T.

-Only one game scheduled.

1985 INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALLL

Rosters are available in the Athletic/Activity Office (LSF 111)

Turn in rosters by Friday, October 4, 1985

Co-Educational Participation is urged.

Games begin on Wednesday, October 9, 1985

Games on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday - 12:00 Noon

This is non-contact football

Students unable to find a team may contact Jack Peters (LSF 111)

DATE
Sept. 3
Sept. 16
Sept. 19
Sept. 27
Oct. 1

COACH: Jeff J. Jones

Runner's Calendar

Sept. 14 - Muncie

Kick Off Run, 8K, Muncie, men's start (8 a.m.), women's start (9 a.m.); Greg Harger, Ball Gym, Ball Sate University, Muncie 47306. (317-285-5168).

Sept. 14 - Kouts

Country Classic 4-mile Run, (8 a.m.); Kouts Athletic Dept., Richard Briars, Box 348, Kouts 46347.

Sept. 14 - Chicago

Chicago Corporate Classic Fall Relay; Chicago Corporate Classic, 1423 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60614 (312-348-1724).

Sept. 18 - Indianapolis

5K Fun Run and 1600m Meter Walk, IU Track Stadium, Indianapolis (7 p.m.); Mark Daly, IU Natatorium, 901 W. New York, Indianapolis, 46223 (317-264-8367).

Sept. 21 - Lynwood

Lynwood Gold Rush, 4 mile, Lynwood, Ill. (9:30 a.m.); Calumet Region Striders, Box 225, Griffith, IN. 46319 (312-758-6101).

Sept. 21-South Bend

AUL Governor's Cup Series, 8K, Potato Creek State Park, South Bend (10 a.m.); 1 mile jog (9:30 a.m.); AUL Governor's Cup, 616 State Office Building, 100 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis 46204 (800-622-4931).

Sept. 22-Valparaiso

V.I.P. (Valparaiso Into Portage) 20K, Valparaiso, H.S. (10 a.m.); Nancy Willard, 2100 Willow Creek, Portage 46368 (219-762-1675).

Sept. 28-Indianaplis

AUL Governor's Cup Run, 8K, 1 mile jog, Indianapolis; AUL Governor's Cup, 616 State Office Building, 100 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis 46204 (800-622-4931).

Sept. 29-Fort Wayne

Ft. Wayne River Greenway Triathlon, 6 mile run, 18 mile bike, 8 mile canoe, Freimann Square, Fort Wayne; Danny Zeck, 2316 Hazelwood, Ft. Wayne, IN 46805, (219-484-3473, evenings).

Trivia Answer

a) Fox-Aparicio in 1960.

"Centaurs" 1985 Golf Schedule

INVITATIONAL	LOCATION
St. Joe College	Curtis Creek Club Rensselaer, IN.
Franklin College	Hillview Club Franklin, IN.
IUPU Fort Wayne	Fort Wayne Elks Club Fort Wayne, IN.
Purdue University North Central	Beechwood Club LaPorte, IN.
Valparaiso University	Valparaiso Country Club Valparaiso, IN.

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL
CAMPUS RAPPORT
Volume 11 Number 3 September 23, 1985

Increased fees equal increased benefits!

For many years, only the full time students paid an activity fee, but part-time students shared in the activities and athletics that resulted. This semester saw an increase in the student service fee; the result is that now part-time students share the responsibility as well as the benefits.

The increase in the student service fees for programs and services which in the past have been consecutively suggested but were previously unattainable due to lack of funding are now available. Students are charged $2.25 per credit hour taken, with a ceiling assessment of $20. For the first time in seventeen years there is a unilateral effort between all regional Purdue campuses to assess fees in the same manner. While there are different ceiling charges on the different regional campuses the per credit hour assessment is identical. While some may feel the charge is unnecessary, the new programs which now have funding will be a benefit to even those who do not directly partake of them.

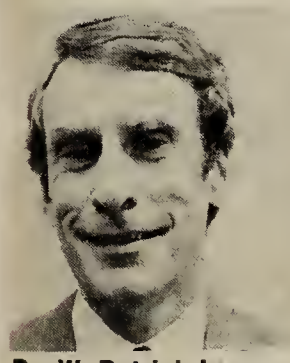
One of the programs being offered is a tutoring service. This program has been needed here at PNC. The areas which the service will council are accounting, computer science, mathematics, and English.

As of September 16, the new Sitter Service will tentatively open. Part of the new fee will be used to subsidize, in part, the new service. As explained by the Chancellor in a recent meeting, benefits will be attained by even those students who do not have children. Chancellor Alspaugh went on further to state that while the obvious benefits to those students that have children can now be realized, there are the less obvious to those without children. As an example, the Chancellor brought up that parental students who were forced to bring their children to class because of a lack of them being unable to take them anywhere else. Children in classes will no longer be a problem. By that it is meant, irregardless of how quiet the children may be, they are still a disturbance factor to other students by their presence. He also mentioned that large study areas, such as the cafeteria, will be quieter because the children will now have a place that is safe and convenient which has a high emphasis on quality care and is socially educational.

During this recent meeting with the Chancellor, he pointed out that the fees will be recycled through the employment of students as tutors and sitters. With exception of the co-ordinator of the sitter service which will be a salary paid position, the rest of the employees will be students.

These new programs were the result of a two-year self-study. In the Spring Semester of 1984, the student senate initiated a student survey; the results of which were published in the September 9th issue of the Rapport. The board of trustees approved through legal methods the new raise in fees along with the control figures for the new programs. The Chancellor sought and received the support of as many student senators as was possible to get over the summer months. Senators Paul Dickie, Carl Felkner, Suzanne Miller, and Dawn Milner agreed with Chancellor Alspaugh that the programs being initiated were valid and important.

Contrary to some, Chancellor Alspaugh used his legal power as Chancellor to intercede and accelerate the process for funding these long overdue programs. Acting in coordination with the board of trustees, he was provided a continuence through which students in years to come may enjoy these facilities. Such care was given in designing these programs that through their own violation will need a lesser proportion of the student service fee.



Dr. W. Patrick Leonard

Our New Vice-Chancellor

By Laura Rajsic

Purdue North Central added one more person to its administrative body. About a month ago, Dr. W. Patrick Leonard, Ph. D., became our new Vice-Chancellor.

He came to us via Chicago State University where he held the position of Assistant Provost and Academic Vice-President. He heard about PNC through his colleagues and decided to apply for the job of Vice-Chancellor. He said he will validate the confidence in his abilities that the Chancellor has given him.

According to Dr. Leonard, PNC is very unique and challenging. It is one of the few successful colleges in the area. An indication

(Continued on Page 4)

PNC Welcomes New Faculty and Staff

By Diane Banks

JOSEPH CAMP

Dr. Camp is our new Assistant Professor of Biology. He comes to us from Mundelein College in Chicago. He has also taught physiology at St. Francis Hospital in the nursing program in Evanston. He has his BS and MS from Illionis State University and his Ph.D. from Wake Forest University. He and his family have recently moved to LaPorte.

LINDA DUTTLINGER

Dr. Duttlinger is our new Assistant Professor of Developmental Studies. Linda had been the academic counselor for our Special Services Program. She has her BA, MS and Ph.D. from Purdue. She and her family reside in San Pierre on a farm where they raise among other things, buffalo.

EILEEN KLONOWSKI

Mrs. Klonowski was with us last year as a visiting assistant professor. She is now an Assistant Professor of Nursing. Eileen has her BS from Trenton State College and her MS from Rush University. She and her family reside in New Buffalo, Michigan.

CHRISTINE LEHMANN

Dr. Lehmann is an Assistant Professor of Mathematics. She completed her Ph.D. this summer at North Carolina State University. Chrisine has a bachelor's degree from Valparaiso University. She also holds a master of education degree and a master of applied science degree from North Carolina State.

SILVIA LORENTE-MURPHY

Dr. Lorente-Murphy is joining us this year as a Visiting Assistant Professor of Spanish, replacing Ruth Danald who remains on leave. She has a BA from Escuela Normal Mixta in Argentina, an MA in Philosophy from the Universidad Nacional de Cuyo in Argentina, and an MA and Ph.D in Spanish Literature from the University of Iowa. She and her family are in the process of moving to the Valparaiso area from Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM MACK

Mr. Mack has been hired as an Assistant Professor of General Business. He comes to us from the Whirlpool Corporation where he was controller. Bill holds a BS from Tri-State University and an MBA from Indiana University. He has also taught the Becker Accounting Course that prepares individuals to take the CPA exam. He and his family reside in LaPorte.

CAROL MUHA

Mrs. Muha has accepted a position with us as a Visiting Instructor of Nursing for the 1985-86 academic year. She has an Associate's and a Bachelor's in Nursing from Purdue Calumet, and she is currently working on a Master's degree at Purdue Calumet. Carol and her daughter reside in Schererville.

JANET PEZZELLE

Mrs. Pezzelle has been hired as an Assistant Professor of Nursing. She will teach Maternal Child Health Nursing. Janet has her BSN from the University of Illinois as well as an Associate Degree from Spring College and a nursing diploma from St. John's School of Nursing. She also holds an MSN from Indiana University where she majored in pediatric nursing. She and her husband reside in Crown Point, and are expecting their first child this fall.

PHILLIP JANKOWSKI

Phil Jankowski has moved to the job of Comptroller replacing Kathy Mankin. Phil received his BS from Ind. State and M.B.A. from Indiana University. He is also a CPA. He and his wife reside in Michigan City.

Other New Appointments

Throughout the summer, we have had a turnover of a number of clerical and service positions. As you meet these new people, please introduce yourself. There are several new faces of the faculty secretary positions. Gwen Vernich is the new secretary in the Math/Physics and Community College Sections; Ann Shearin in the new secretary in the Technology/Engineering Section, and Karin Bachrowitz is the new secretary in the Letters and Languages Section. Also Brenda Minix will now be working full-time in the Social Science and Education Section.

Pam Kessler has been hired in the Personnel Office, Larry Nauyokos has been hired in the Maintenance Department; Sherri Matthews has been hired in the Print Shop; and Sue McKinnis has been hired in the library.

We are also in the process of filing the positions of Director of Development, Sitter Service Director, and Accounting Manager.

Chancellor's Corner

By Dale W. Alspaugh

Since this is the first Chancellor's Corner for the academic year, it is my first opportunity to welcome you to the 1985-86 academic year. A year which is filled with promise for all of you and for the campus. Just as all of you have much work to do if you want to realize the potential this year holds for you, so too, do we of the faculty, staff, and administration. This will be an outstanding but busy year on this campus.

I was very pleased when the new editor of the *Rapport*, Sandra Chaney, invited me to continue contributing periodic articles to the *Rapport*. As many of you may remember, last year we began the "Chancellor's Corner." With the cooperation of this year's staff, we will continue that practice. The purpose of this column is to allow me to share thoughts and discuss campus issues and ideas with you. From time to time, I will be bringing news about new developments in education and new programs we are attempting to provide at Purdue University North Central. We will also have news on important events taking place which will contribute to the growth and reputation of the campus.

Last spring we asked the student body to participate in a study of student perceptions of campus and various activities. The basic purpose for this study was to assist in the preparation for accreditation visits. The results of that survey were published in the September 9, 1985 issue of the *Rapport*. As a result of that survey, our feelings were reinforced that several new student services were needed at this campus. Primary among these were a sitter service and expanded tutorial programs. Since I have been on this campus, these two needs have been repeatedly expressed by both staff and student leaders. Until this time, however, the resources necessary to provide these services have not been available.

In June 1985 after a long and careful study, the Purdue University Board of Trustees changed the structure of the student service fee at the regional campuses. At this campus, that fee had not changed since it was introduced in 1967! Each full-time student (carrying 12 or more hours) was assessed a fee of $15 per semester. Part-time students were not charged. This fee was used by the university to provide student activities. These activities include social, cultural, and athletic events. This newspaper has been partially funded by this fee in the past. The Trustees felt that the system of student service fee assessment should be made more equitable and should be reasonably consistent on the regional campuses. Thus, they adopted the fee structure now in use for the first time. An assessment of $2.25 per credit hour to a maximum of $20 per semester is made on all courses offered on campus.

Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh

This new student service fee structure resulted in additional revenue which can only be used to provide activities and services for the students. Consequently, I am pleased to inform you of two new services which will be available to you this fall. By the time you read this, a sitter service and tutorial programs will be in operation. The sitter service is located in LSF 135/139 and will be in a shake-down operation. The grand opening will be about October 1st. If you are interested in using this service, contact Mrs. Roettger, coordinator of the service (extension 230) or stop in LSF 135/139. More news and information will be available in the *Rapport*.

I also mentioned expanded tutorial services. Free tutoring is now available in several academic areas. For information about this program, contact the Counseling Center or the academic section office.

For 1985-86, the new student service fee will result in an estimated $33,855 additional income. Of that amount, $14,396 has been budgeted for partial support of the sitter service, $6,030 for the expanded tutorial service, and $2,144 to provide additional part-time help in the evening activities program. The remaining $11,285 has been placed in the athletic reserve account until such time as appropriate proposals for use of these funds are forwarded through the system for approval. Normally, such proposals will originate in the Student Senate.

In reaching the decision to begin the sitter service, many people were consulted. Because of the timing of the change in fee structure, the decisions had to be made rapidly and during the summer. Paul Dickie, and several other members of the Student Senate were kind enough to meet with me during vacation time to discuss these issues. This representative group of our student government reached a consensus opinion supporting the additional projects that we have instituted.

I am very pleased that we will be able to bring these and other new services to you. I'm certain that the campus in general will benefit. I would like to point out that while a given individual student may not find these new services important or even useful, a substantial number of students do. In cases like this, a consensus is not always possible.

From time to time, I may use this column to answer questions that may be on your minds regarding the campus and its policies. If you have a question, send it to me. If it is of sufficiently general interest, I will try to answer it here.

In closing, I wish you the best of years. Work hard from the start. The payoff is real and substantial.

Purdue University North Central
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Contributor: Linda Duttlinger
Printed every 2 to 3 weeks by Michigan City News-Dispatch

Student Nursing Association

By Judy Locke

"Be a member of your profession" is the newly adopted motto for the Student Nursing Association (SNA). This group was formed to help promote professionalism among the future members of the nursing profession. Though this organization, nursing students have the opportunity to further roundout their education by taking advantage of the many speakers and activities held for their educational, personal and social enrichment. The SNA is comprised of first and second year students currently enrolled in PUNC's nursing program. This years SNA board consists of Barbara Hiester and Phyllis Cherry, co-chairpersons, Diane Whitcomb, secretary and Josephine Woods, treasurer. The other board members are Sharolyn Heffron, Karen Henrick, Ann Jacobucci, Ruth Knoll, Brenda McKay, Beulah Becker and Michelle Abshire. The faculty advisor is Pat Daly.

The board members have been mecting to solidify plans for an exciting year. The planned roster of speakers is quite impressive. Included in the list is several past graduates of PUNC's nursing program who will be sharing their expertise in specific areas of nursing.

Several SNA firsts are being planned this year. One of these is a newsletter for members. The newsletter will be full of information about nursing scholarships, activities and committee reports. This year SNA is planning its first scholarship for a PUNC nursing student. The funds will be raised by a candy sale in october. Also being planned for the very near future is the annual sale of colored stethoscopes, blood pressure cuffs, penlights and pocket organizers.

The first meeting of the SNA will be held September 23 at noon. This is an informal, get acquainted gathering for first and second year nursing students. There will be games and activities for everyone's enjoyment. There will also be a presentation of the new equipment for the nursing lab that was purchased by last year's SNA. All nursing students are urged to attend this meeting and get to know their sisters in the healing profession.

Student Enrollment

Student enrollment at Purdue University North Central has again set a new record for attendance, according to Purdue University North Central Chancellor Dale W. Alspaugh. Fall semester registration, which was completed last week, resulted in an enrollment of 2,730 students — a new record for a fall semesters. This is an increase of 4.4% in the number of students over the previous fall semester record set last year. An increase of 3.4% was also experienced in total credit hours.

Since 1967, when the campus moved to its present location, enrollment has grown 143%. In the last 10 years along the campus' growth has risen 25%. A steady increase in student population has occurred at Purdue Unviersity North Central since 1979.

Commenting on the campus' continued growth, Chancellor Alspaugh remarked, "We are again pleased at the response to our programs shown through another record enrollment. This response will give added impetus to our efforts to expand the range of higher educational programs and services available in this area."

PNC Student Receives Award

Mrs. Phyllis Cherry, a second-year nursing student here, at PNC, has received an educational scholarship capable of making many students envious.

Each year, two nursing students are chosen by Community Hospital in East Indianapolis to receive a $2,400 Nursing Leadership Award plus a contract with Community Hospital upon graduation. Among the other requirements, the candidate must demonstrate leadership potential and a commitment to quality patient care. To our knowledge, Mrs. Cherry is the first Associate Degree student to win this award. Known previous winners have all been in four-year nursing programs.

Mrs. Cherry is currently working as a nurse-extern at Porter Memorial Hospital, and is co-chairperson for the local chapter of the Student Nurse Association. When asked her feelings about winning the award, Mrs. Cherry replied: "I had no idea that I would be chosen. I owe a lot of the credit to my family for all of the support that they have given me. When I graduate that diploma should read Phyllis Cherry and Family. My husband and kids have been really fabulous."

As a parting note, this year's other winner of the Nursing Leadership Award is a Junior in the Nursing program at Purdue West Lafayette.

The Chancellor's right hand

An interview with Debbie Neilson, secretary to Chancellor Dale Alspaugh.

By Juanita Sasser

Debbie's qualifications to hold her position include an A.B. in English Literature obtained from PNC in 1974. Debbie has also worked 7 years in other capacities at PNC prior to her current position.

Debbie's duties are many in number and bread in variety. Among her duties are: making arrangements for the Chancellor's luncheons and dinners & assisting the Faculty Government Body with its' paperwork. Debbie believes her work to be both exciting and diversified.

When asked to recall her saddest moment as secretary, Debbie stated that her saddest task in this capacity occurred at the death of Dr. Howard Murdock. Debbie shared the responsibility of notifying faculty members of his demise. (Having been one of the first faculty members, Dr. Murdock is considered to be one of the "pillars" of PNC).

Debbie and her husband David live in LaPorte. David is also a PNC graduate, and holds an MA degree in teaching. David's teaching skills are put to use through teaching at a high-school level in LaPorte.

Both Debbie and David possess a love for children, and are the proud parents of two daughters whom they have adopted, Leah (age 3), and Julie (age 4).

Debbie is an avid china collector. She has in her collection Sandwich Glass that dates from 1820-1870. These are displayed in an antique walnut cabinet that also displays a cherished wedding gift. Debbie enthusiasticly recounted her numerous visits to the Fenton Glass Works in Williamtown, W.Va., The Fenton Glass Works still makes glass by hand, and Debbie vividly described the intricate artistry of glass-making. The high-light of this portion of the conversation was the fact that David was recently elected to the position of President of the "Fenton Art Glass collectors of America" by his peers.

Debbie became exuberant when she described her involvement in planning each annual commencement. She loves the pomp and ceremony that this event prevails, which includes a band playing "Hail Purdue".

Debbie's plans for the future include remaining at PNC, in her present position, and playing an integral part in the learning process.

Debbie Neilson

Dr. Richard Breiner

First Sub-Series A Success

By David Strong

The first Wednesday Sub-series was held Sept. 11. The speaker was Dr. Rich Breiner, who spoke on the subject "Laughing with Ourselves".

The main point Dr. Breiner was trying to bring out was how he accepted himself the way he was. Liking some parts of himself, and making light of others that he felt were a little off-beat, and finding humor in them. He was also trying to use this as a vehicle to get other people to laugh at themselves.

Dr. Breiner talked about his bachelorhood and his experiences in dating. Demonstrating one of the ways he trys to get women's attention he stripped down to a yellow T-shirt with a phone number and the words "I'm Rich and Available" on it. A confirmed bachelor, Breiner says that the Bachelor seems to be an endangered species. What is his advice on dating? Breiner has found that disguising your intentions doesn't help. He also said that it helps to be yourself. He also said you should be prepared to risk rejection.

He also talked about his family. Playing a practical joke on his father he found that some people you cannot poke fun at and others you can. His little sister had a hard time telling a joke, but it turned out just as funny. His grandmother wanted to know why he wasn't married. Breiner responded by saying that there were plenty of fish in the sea. Breiner's grandmother responded by saying that she was worried about the bait.

Dr. K. R. Johnson introduced Breiner as a man who was originally from Cleveland, Ohio. He is 40 yrs. old and got his Phd. and masters degree at Kent State University. He has taught at a number of universities around the midwest and presently lives in Michigan City after moving here six months ago.

Nuts and Bolts

By Bill Watkin

Have you checked your engine oil today? If not, maybe it would be a wise decision to do this good deed for your car and yourself. Checking and maintaining the level of your engine oil is one, if not the best maintenance of the engine.

The first item to remember when checking your engine oil is to make sure the engine is cool as to get an accurate reading on the dipstick. Now you can proceed to open the hood of your car to check the oil. Get a rag or something to wipe the dipstick off with and your hands, as to be sure to get that oily substance off you.

The dipstick is the measuring device that shows how much oil is in the oilpan. If your car engine is hot, some of the engine oil will still be located up in the engine compartment and you will not get an accurate reading. Locating the dipstick is your next problem. The engine oil dipstick should be located towards the front of the engine (closest to the radiator, if you have a radiator). Remember that your car has a dipstick for transmission fluid, but has to have the engine running to check the level. The main difference between the transission dipstick and engine oil dipstick is that at the bottom of your engine oil dipstick, it will have a line marking that says "1 quart low" or "low" and a level at the top end that reads "full". Your transmission dipstick is measured in pints and the oil will look "pinkish" while engine oil will be a dirty blackish or clean color.

Now, to check your engine oil, lift the dipstick out and wipe it off with the rag. Reinsert the dipstick all the way down and pull it back out to check the level. If the oil level reads below the add level, put in a quart of engine oil. If the oil level is between the "full" and "low" level, add only what is needed to get the oil level back to full, not over it. Only fill the oil level to full, do not overfill the full level, for you can do damage to the internal parts of your car and cause serious problems. Now you have to put oil into the engine.

If you have to put oil into your engine, here is an easy way to do it. First of all, put your dipstick back in its hole. Now there will be a cap that unscrews or pops off and might be marked "oil". Next get your can of engine oil or plastic bottle and open it. To open the cans properly, you will need an oil-fill spout to jam into the oil can. Open the oil cap from the engine and pour from can into engine fill compartment only until dipstick level says full.

Be sure to put the cap back on engine fill spout or your oil will come out the spot and land on the engine. Now you have successfully put engine oil into your car and are ready to change your oil, next issue.

Upperclassmen
by Matt Anthony
I HEAR YOUR USED CAR DRIVES LIKE A DREAM.
ACTUALLY IT'S MORE LIKE A NIGHTMARE.
© 1985 - College Humor
Hilarious date applications to give to the opposite sex Order No. 44 for guys to give to girls, or NO. 86 for girls to give to guys $2.00 each or 3 for $5.00 post paid Setisfection and leughs guaranteed
COLLEGE HUMOR - 1803 MORRIS ST. - HOUMA, LA 70363

Student Education Association

By Judy Locke

"The purposes of the Indiana Student Education Association are to develop in prospective teachers an understanding of the Education profession, to influence the conditions under which prospective educators are prepared, to advance the interests and welfare of students preparing for a career in education, to forward the aim of quality education, to promote human and civil rights and stimulate the highest ideals of professional ethics, standards and attitudes."

This quote from a pamphlet published by the Indiana Student Education Association just about sums up all of the facts about the ISEA. We have a local branch here at PNC. This years officers are Rhonda Selby, president; Bridgette McNary, vice-president; Kathy Pierce, secretary; and Sue McKim. The faculty advisor is Dr. Cynthia Pulver, Ph.D.

Membership is open to any education major. The membership fee is $10.00 per year. This fee is divided between the local group, the state and national affiliations. Up to $40.00 of the annual dues can be deferred against professional dues upon employment.

Benefits of joining this fellowship are numberous. Among them are:

1. Liability Insurance (while student teaching)
2. Lobbying Power (in state Congress)
3. Teachers Rights
   Publications
   Seminars
   Discount Buying Programs
   Reseach
   Communications
   Professional Affiliation
10. Looks good on a resume
11. Keeps up with current issues

This years Student Education Association is planning several speakers and fund raisers. The annual candy sale will begin before Christmas. The next general meeting is planned for October 7 at noon. Please plan to attend and further your education about education!

Vice-Chancellor

(Continued from Page 1)

of our success is reflected through added programs and increased enrollment. He adds that PNC still has "a lot of growth potential."

For the new Vice-Chancellor, this will be a very busy year. We will have three visits this year. They are the National League of Nursing — coming next month, the Accrediting Board of Engineering and Technology, and in March, North Central Association is coming for reaccreditation.

There are also two programs that Dr. Leoanrd is very excited about, the Sitter Service and the Tutoring Service. They should begin the middle of this month. These will provide much needed services to evening students.

Dr. Leonard is pleased with the quality of the staff and faculty. He enjoys the outlook of PNC personnel which he describes as "very uniform and can-do".

Welcome to Purdue, Mr. Vice-Chancellor, we hope you enjoy the coming year.

1986 Younger Scholars Awards

What is a Younger Scholars Award?

The National Endowment for the Humanities invites applications for Younger Scholars awards, a program for individuals to conduct research and writing projects in the humanities during the summer of 1986. Award recipients will be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. No academic credit may be sought for these projects.

Awards are $2,200 for college students and $1,800 for high school students. Each award includes $400 for the project adviser.

Who May Apply?

Applicants must be 21 years of age or under throughout the calendar year in which the application is submitted; or, if they are over 21, they must be full-time college students pursuing an undergraduate degree at the time of application. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or foreign nationals who have lived in the United States for at least three consecutive years at the time of application. Individuals who will have received or expect to receive a bachelor's degree by October 1, 1986, are not eligible to apply.

The Humanities Disciplines

By definition, the term *humanities* includes, but is not limited to, the study of history; philosophy; languages; linguistics; literature; archaeology; jurisprudence; the history, theory and criticism of the arts; ethics; comparative religion; and those aspects of the social sciences that employ historical or philosophical approaches.

Program Emphases

In both subject matter and methodology; projects must be firmly grounded in one or more of the disciplines of the humanities. Also, projects must fall within one of the following three areas:

1. The interpretation of cultural works. The applicant may interpret works of literature, philosophy, the visual arts, the performing arts, or other cultural forms. Although NEH does not offer support for th creation of original works of art or for training in the arts, it does support projects that develop historical or theoretical approaches to the arts.

2. The study of historial ideas, figures, and events. Projects with this emphasis encourage the exploration of major events, figures, groups, systems of thought and historical or intellectual movements.

3. Understanding the disciplines of the humanities. In a project with this goal, an applicant might explore the nature of the humantities by focusing on the methods of a particular discipline or by tracing the evolution of different methods or approaches within it.

Equal Opportunity

Endowment programs do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin sex, handicap, or age. For further information, write to the director, Office of Equal Opportunity, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington D.C. 20506.

Deadline

Deadline for receipt of applications: November 1, 1985

Guidelines

To request guidelines and application forms for Younger Scholars awards, write:
Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426
Division of General Programs
National Endowment for the Humanities
1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20506

National Endowment for the Humanities
Division of General Programs

NEH

Continuing Education

An exciting Fall program of Continuing Education courses is about to begin at Purdue University North Central. Courses featuring skill building techniques and personal interest and development classes are scheduled in addition to new programs dealing with the religion/science controversy and the Great Books Foundation Training course. Day tripping is another new offering which will feature a one-day bargain shopping trip and a one-day Christmas shopping trip to Chicago, and a Country Party at the Art Barn in Jackson Township.

Registration can be completed by mail or in person during regular office horus (Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon). Brochures and registration forms are currently being mailed. If you are not on the mailing list and would like to receive a brochure, or would like additional information about courses and registration, contact the Office of Continuing Education, Purdue University North Central.

Word Search

By Linda Duttlinger

3 CHEERS!!! For Mathematics!

S	U	L	L	I	V	A	N	M	R	E	K	R	A	B
E	T	L	C	C	A	L	C	U	L	U	S	J	I	E
L	U	E	T	Y	N	R	O	K	O	P	I	G	A	D
L	E	S	W	W	K	A	N	A	G	Y	D	R	R	N
E	E	S	O	A	O	B	M	I	M	S	E	A	B	A
R	R	H	S	R	R	L	R	H	C	O	O	P	E	R
S	F	P	M	D	G	T	S	I	T	L	R	H	G	U
A	E	R	A	A	R	E	T	E	L	R	H	E	L	P
R	Q	U	N	S	N	A	O	T	V	L	O	F	A	S
K	U	Q	M	O	M	N	X	M	R	E	U	A	L	F
E	A	A	J	E	W	L	I	I	E	A	N	C	M	E
L	L	P	H	I	L	L	I	P	S	T	W	E	A	I
L	M	T	Q	U	E	N	I	N	T	H	R	E	E	K
A	A	U	R	E	B	M	U	N	E	X	T	Y	T	E
M	A	C	H	T	I	N	G	E	R	H	T	I	M	S

Words for Word Search

3 CHEERS For MATHEMATICS

1. ALGEGRA
2. AREA
3. AXIS
4. MR. BARKER
5. DR. BEDNAR
6. BIG
7. DR. BRILL
8. CALCULUS
9. MRS. COOPER
10. DRAW
11. EQUAL
12. FACE
13. MR. FEIKES
14. FREE
15. GEOMETRY
16. GRAPH
17. HELP
18. MR. JONES
19. DR. KANAGY
20. PROF. KASPER
21. MR. KELLAM
22. PROF. LAUER
23. DR. LEHMANN
24. LESS
25. LINE
26. LULL
27. DR. MACHTINGER
28. MATHEMATICS
29. MORE
30. NEXT
31. NINE
32. MR. NOWLIN
33. NUMBER
34. MRS. ORTHMAN
35. MS. PHILLIPS
36. MRS. POKORNY
37. REST
38. MR. SELLERS
39. SEVEN
40. SIDE
41. SLOW
42. SMALL
43. MR. SMITH
44. SPUR
45. MR. STEWART
46. MRS. STEWART
47. MR. SULLIVAN
48. TEAM
49. THREE
50. TRIG

The Psych Major

A Fictional Story By Ryan Konig

Psychology Professor Windschaft entertained himself in his office while his wife, a chemistry professor, conducted some obscure experiment in the campus laboratory. Windschaft was calculating his next move on his computer chess console when he heard the leaden footsteps of a student approach his office door. The footsteps ceased.

"Stop breathing on my door, Cartwright. Enter."

"You knew it was me." The student made no attempt to look surprised.

"You used to live with us remember? I remember...your footsteps. Sometimes you paid your rent but always could I rely on hearing your concrete shoes work their way to my refrigerator at five in the morning."

The student attempted to look amused, "You knew I wouldn't knock."

"And you knew I'd say enter. Let us admit our predictable moves." said the prof. as he turned to his chess game.

"I wouldn't move my knight there just yet, sir," quipped the student. "The computer would take you in nine."

"And if I don't?" the prof. was amused as he could not picture his student playing a tranquil chess game.

"Under twenty."

Windschaft's voice elevated noticeably, "What does bring you here, Cartwright? What's the void in your calendar? Run out of rats to electrocute?"

The outburst came, "Do not regard my experiements in such slanted inflections."

"I shall note that! One's vocabulary increasing with one's anger."

Cartwright's shoulder's squared off and his face tensed.

"So might I now infer politely that it is your experimentations that you wish to discuss?" The professor continued as the student hesitantly nodded. "Let's see, you would take two rats, identical twin rats, and hook rat B up to a polygraph of sorts and proceed to electrocute rat A to see if you could record any mentaltelepathic transmissions between the two subjects. Basically frying one sucker to see if the other would somehow know of its death. This did not make you too popular with the humane society, and," Windschaft studied his chess board, "this elaborate experiment didn't work."

Cartwright spoke, "My subjects were dull, uninspired beasts."

What? Twin rats not good enough? Perhaps we would like to move up the food chain a bit, eh, Mengale?"

"Don't be absurd!"

"Oh my dear Cartwright! Do I detect signs of a morality?"

"Mengale was a clod."

A long pause lingered before Windschaft replied, "Perhaps then you wish to revise your experimental procedures!"

"I want permission to design a synthetic drug. A halloucenogenic compound that would induce right hemispheric brain hemoraging and force the subject, rat, to remain conscious for the longest possible time in this painful state. I hypothesize that this drug would produce more vivid mentaltelepathic transmissions."

"Ah, Cartwright, would you like a cup of coffee?" Windschaft didn't mind if his attempt to buy time was obvious. His student had put him at a loss of words. He poured out two mugs of Sanka from his Mr. Coffee machine. "Somehow I'm sure you'll take yours black."

The student reciprocated by offering Windschaft a Dunhill cigarette.

"Have a seat Cartwright. There are more revisions?"

"Yes, this time I have selected two emotionally binded subjects."

"Good thought, as opposed to two biologically identical subjects, you have found yourself a married couple of rats to receive your wrath." said the prof. as he inhaled his cigarette.

"And these subjects are highly intelligent."

"Somehow, Cartwright, I must infer that you have already manufactured this drug."

"Yes."

Windschaft studied his mug of coffee. "Have you talked to my wife about the nature of this drug of yours?"

"Yes. She has been extraordinarily helpful with my demands and she has taken considerable interest in this...whole affair."

Windschaft's laughter was undoubtedly tinged with nervousness and his face had the look of a man adding great numbers together. "Perhaps Cartwright, you wish to administer this drug to me, causing me an agonizing death while having my intelligent wife hooked up to a polygraph."

"Well sir, that's basically what I wanted to talk to you about."

Instantly windschaft smashed down his mug of coffee whereupon it shattered on the floor.

Cartwright spoke, "Am I so predictable sir? Drugging the mug of coffee I knew you wouldn't drink?"

Windschaft exhaled his cigarette smoke with a reserved sense of relief, "You must excuse me while I select from appropriate responses."

"Well sir," the student spoke calmly as his prof. crushed his finished cigarette butt under the heel of his shoe, "Might I suggest cooperative silence on your part."

Windschaft broke out in spasmic fits of agony and fell to the floor over the pieces of his shattered mug. The student checked his watch and then picked up the cigarette butt from the floor and placed it gently in an envelope. "Thank you sir. You have been helpful. But one really shouldn't smoke so much, you know what the surgeon general says."

in house

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1985-86 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before September 25. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed October 7, 1985.

announcements

Mr. G. William Back, vice chancellor for administration, was recently admitted to practice law before the United States Tax Court in Washington, DC.

Prof. Carl Hommer, assistant professor of computer technology, and **Prof. Richard Scroggin,** assistant professor of computer technology, completed the requirements this summer for the designation of Certified Systems Professional (CSP) conferred upon them by the Certified Systems Professional Certification Board of the Association for Systems Management. This is awarded to those individuals who have demonstrated high standards of responsibility, achievement and contribution to the systems profession. Areas of focus include organizational environment, strategic planning, operational planning, systems analysis and design methodologies, manual and automated tools and techniques, and interpersonal and team development skills. There are currently 7,000 CSP practitioners.

Congratulations to **Christine Lehmann,** assistant professor of mathematics, who has completed the requirements for the Ph.D. degree in mathematics education at North Carolina State University.

Dr. W. Patrick Leonard, vice chancellor for academic services, has been named a contributing editor to the *Wall Street Review of Books.*

speaking engagements

Mr. John T. Coggins, director of student services, will be the featured speaker at Michigan City's Elston High School Honors Program on October 2. His topic will be "Self-Esteem." He also presented this program on September 19 to the members of the New Hope Group in Valparaiso.

appointments & elections

Mr. Jack Peters, director of student activities, has been selected to serve as a board member of the Consumer Advisory Panel of NIPSCO. This panel deals with issues confronting utilities.

Mr. Al Boswell, guest lecturer in communication, has been selected to develop a speech curriculum for gifted students in the newly created seventh grade Honors Program of the Gary School System. This curriculum will blend with the other academic areas to establish an interdisciplinary course of study.

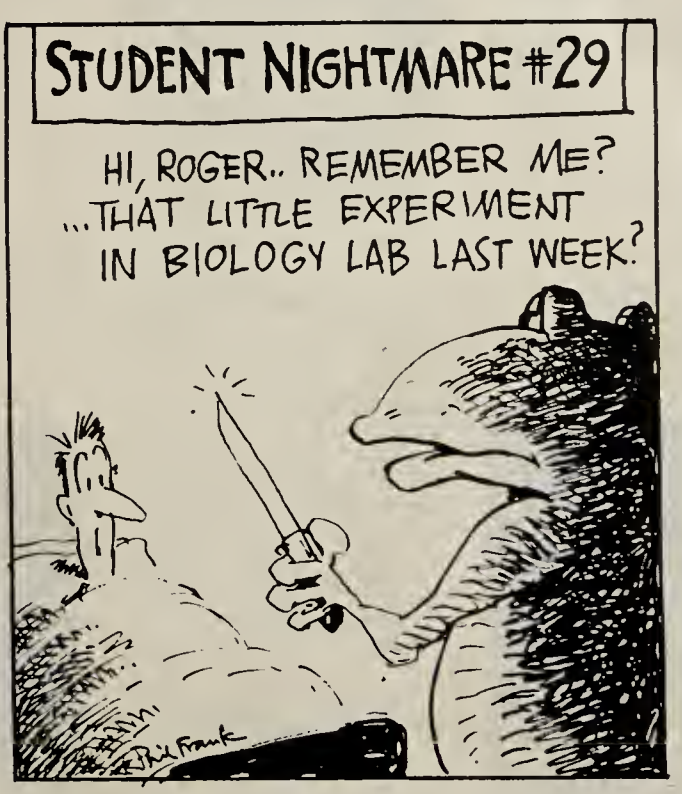
conferences and workshops

Dr. Sherman Kanagy, assistant professor of physics, participated in the September 16 meeting of the Michiana Physics Teachers organization at the University of Notre Dame.

Prof. Christine Lehmann, attended the World Conference on Computers in Education in Norfolk, Virginia, July 28 to August 2.

etc.

Ms. Judith Stoelting, guest lecturer in English and Spanish, has announced that all female students, staff and faculty living in the Porter County area are invited to join the Porter County Chorus, a division of the Indiana Extension Homemakers organization. The Chorus meets Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. at the Washington Evangelical Church on State Highway 2 north-east of the McAfee Animal Hospital. Light and popular music are sung and SA and SSA arrangements are used. If interested, contact Judy Stoelting on campus or call her in Hebron at 996-3195, or call LaVanche West in Valparaiso at 464-1602, or just show up Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m.

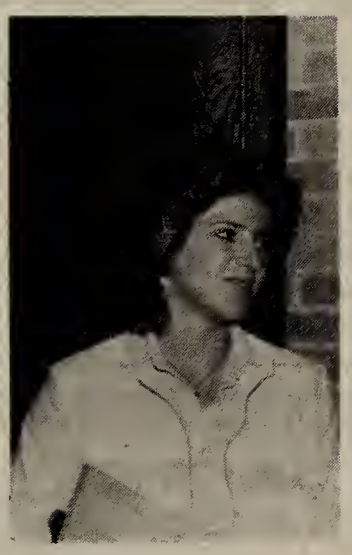


How Do You Feel About The Raise In Activity Fees?

Survey by Carolyn Peake & David Strong

"I want to see what it's going for before I condemn it or accept it."

Rhonda Milcoff
Jr.; El Ed.

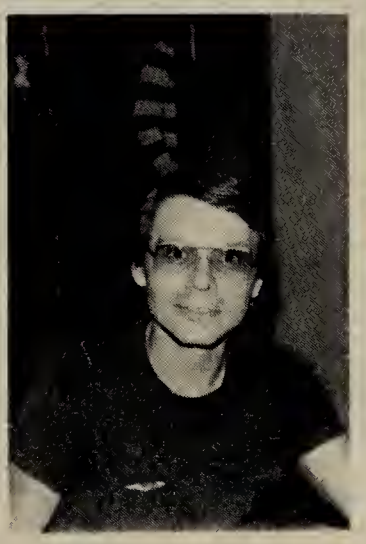


"It doesn't surprise me."

Mary Neary
Soph.; Humanities

"I think it will help if students pay more, because we have more activities."

Betsy Zellers
Fresh.; Gen. Business



"As long as we benefit from it; otherwise, it is not worthwhile."

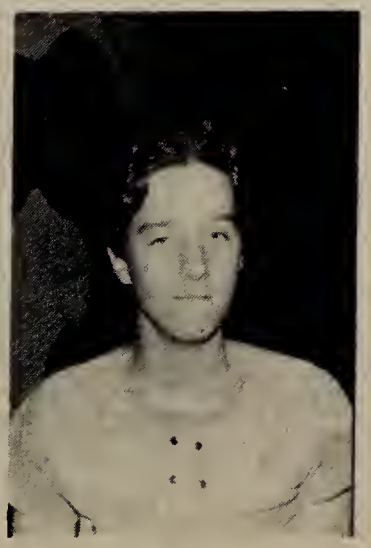
Ron Helterbrand
Soph.; BLS

"I think it is worth it as long as you participate."

Jeff Gibson
Jr.; Ag. Econ.

"If they add more activities, it would be worth it."

Linda Newman
Jr.; Communications



"I guess it's okay."

Jeff Fraze
Fresh.; Comp. Tech.

"Okay, as long as they do good things with it."

Diana Jaspers
Soph.; Nursing

All students interested in writing for the Campus Rapport...

All students interested in writing for the Campus Rapport, please come to a get-acquainted meeting on October 2 at 12:00 in the newspaper office room 134 of the LSF Building. Hope to see you there!

Sandy Chaney: Editor Campus Rapport

STUDENT SENATE CORNER

By Paul Dickie

Since communication between the Student Senate and the students has not always been as effective as it should have been this year's Senate in an effort to improve communication has this "Senate Corner" in the P.U.N.C. Campus Rapport. The Senate Corner will attempt to expose the students to the problems and possibilities facing both the students and the Senate and then represent how the Senate has responded. The authors will generally be Senators or involved students. The column will appear on a monthly basis. For specifics relating to motions, seconding, and roll call votes please see the Senate Minutes to be posted on the Senate Bulletin Board in the L.S.F. cafeteria as well as the bulletin board in the student lounge in Schwarz Hall.

Student Senate met twice during the summer at the homes of Senator's Suzanne Miller and Paul Dickie. These meetings were held to allow the Senators the opportunity to exchange ideas as well as review issues. The Summer meetings were very productive and included:

1. Heated discussions regarding Student Service Fee appropriations in light of the fee increase.
2. Discussions regarding the establishment of a Sitter Service and a Tutoring Service.
3. The approval for the mailing of student Discount Cards to all P.U.N.C. Students.
4. The Student Senate's sponsorship of a Discount Card contest with gift certificates given to those students documenting the most savings.
5. The mailing of a letter to all students showing where their Student Service Fee dollar goes.

On August 26 the Senate held its first official meeting of the Fall Semester. After the previous minutes had been approved President Paul Dickie opened discussion on the establishment of an Advisory Committee to oversee the operation of the Sitter Service. After discussion a motion was introduced to establish this committee to monitor, advise, and recommend on matters relating to the operation of the Sitter Service. The recommendation is that the committee be composed of: The Director of the Sitter Service, The Chancellor or his representative, the Director of Student Services, and three students. The Motion passed with two Senators dissenting.

A Second motion was introduced to fund the Sitter Service with $25,000 from Student Service Fees. This motion was rejected by the Senate in a vote of 5 to 4.

Further discussion focused on what the Student Senate Constitution refers to as "University Policy" regarding the administration of the Student Activity Fund. It was found that no one present had seen a document containing this policy. President Paul Dickie promised to look into locating a policy statement. Discussion was halted until a statement could be produced.

The Senate next voted on committee appointments. Please see the Senate minutes for these committee assignments. With these committee positions filled further agenda matters were held over until the next Senate meeting.

The meeting of August 31 was called to order at 8:21. President Paul Dickie opened the meeting with a discussion of the Discount Card Contest. Please see your Discount Card letter to be mailed out by the Student Senate the week of 9/16.

The next item concerned by a Senate Corner in the Rapport. It was discussed and agreed upon by the Senate that: the Senate would have a column written by one or more Senators once a month. The Senate Corner would focus on current topics brought before the Senate. The Senators listed at the bottom of this column were the first volunteers.

The Student Senate Constitution requires that during the fourth week of the Fall Semester the Senate elect a faculty advisor. It was the consensus of the senate that it would be unfair to an advisor to elect them to a position without informing them of their responsibility to the Senate. The following list of responsibilities was agreed upon:

1. Be an advocate of the students.
2. Advise the Senate of changes in University Policy.
3. Attend all meetings of the Student Senate and the Senate Executive Committee.
4. Maintain discretion in all matters relating to the Senate.
5. Have good rapport with Faculty and Administration personnel.

Names of interested faculty members were discussed and the subject was set aside until the next meeting.

A regular meeting time was discussed and a motion introduced that meetings be alternated between 12 noon Mondays and 9 p.m. Monday evenings. (example: next meeting is 12 noon Sept. 9 and the following meeting will be 9 p.m. Sept. 16). The rotating of the meeting time was a compromise to benefit working Senators and allow night students the opportunity to attend a Senate meeting.

The subject of meeting times brought about a discussion on attendance policies. Presently the Senate Constitution Bylaws require all Senators attend all scheduled meetings of the Senate. The Bylaws currently allow for three unexcused absences. Some Senators found that the night meetings conflicted with their class schedules. In an effort to eliminate any confusion regarding missed meetings a motion was made that work, school, and sickness be considered sufficient excuses to miss regularly scheduled meetings. Further, that Senate meetings be suspended during finals week. The motion was approved unanimously. It was agreed that the attendance policy would be typed up and placed on the Senate Office Bulletin Board.

The subject of Senate elections was brought up during the discussion of a motion to make the results of Student Senate Elections public. The motion was to make public via the Rapport and/or student bulletin boards the candidates name and the number of votes they received. The motion was approved with one abstention and one nay.

On Thusday (8/29) two Senators attended a presentation on a Photo I.D. camera system. Those Senators discussed the meeting with the Senate as well as their feeling as to the pros and cons of the purchase of a Photo I.D. system. The Senate rejected the idea of a Photo I.D. system by postponing any action until they have had time to examine a plastic credit card type I.D. with upraised printing.

With much of the agenda covered a motion was made to close the meeting which was unanimously approved.

If you wish further elaboration on any of the topics covered in the Senate Corner please check with a Student Senator or the meeting minutes found on the Student Bulletin Boards. All students are cordially invited to attend any meeting of the Purdue University North Central Student Senate. If you feel strongly about an issue, please contact a member of your Student Senate.

Kingsley Regnier
Student Senator

Purdue University North Central

Presents

THE RELIGION/SCIENCE CONTROVERSY

The Use and Abuse of Science in the Defense of Religion

Saturday, October 5, 1985
9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
$20.00 per person

This conference is concerned with the extent to which science is and can be used or abused in defending the rationality of religious beliefs. Churches around the world use creationist films and books to argue that "you do not have to throw out your brain to believe in Christianity." Numerous Christian groups push what some think are quack medical systems or psychological strategies. Astrologers, members of the Flat Earth Society, psychics, and others often use the biblical scriptures as support for their beliefs. How can one recognize what is a legitimate use of science and theology and what is abuse? We invite you to join us as we explore this topic.

For further information,
contact the office of Continuing Education, Room 11, Schwarz Hall
or Dr. Sherman Kanagy, Room 311D, Schwarz Hall.

Purdue University North Central
Highway 421 & Indiana Toll Road
Westville, Indiana 46391
785-2541
-872-0527
462-4197

AN EQUAL ACCESS/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY UNIVERSITY

Campus Crusade For Christ

By George Davis

My desire is to briefly explain what Campus Crusade For Christ is all about. To do this, I would like to deal with each term in our club name independently. First of all, campus life is the main thing that everyone at PUNC has in common. We all have a vested interest in our campus and all derive some form of benefit from it. Obviously the purpose for our campus is to be a place of higher learning. As typically called a university, it promotes education under a specific style. That is, we study all aspects of the universe around us, such as the physical science, the human sciences and the arts. The ideal is to gain an informed and rational understanding of the world and to gain the ability to objectively view issues from all sides. In essence, the idea of a university education is not just to learn, but to learn how to learn.

Secondly, the matter of crusade does not (in our usage) imply swords and staves, yet our approach to life is no less aggressive. A crusade is a mission and a mission implies a problem. Today, there are many problems facing individuals on the micro level and society on the macro level. What good is education unless it is applied in some benevolent manner to the problems which face humanity. Each one of us has abilities and talents we need to improve and use to address issues in life. Whether your area is in technology, literature, business or social science, you can have a positive impact upon society.

Finally, our club is Christ centered. Many people in the world have lost the understanding that for life to have meaning, one must have a central point or theme to integrate our knowledge, personalities and actions around. Indeed, we are each accountable for our actions and in order to advance an explanation for our actions and beliefs, we must be able to logically outline our philosophical and practical base in life. Christ advocated the fact that we can do nothing of redeeming value without him (paraphrased from John 15:5). What did he mean by that statement? The word redeeming holds two thoughts, lasting and virtuous. If you fail to love the correct understanding and philosophy of life, you will live out your life in vain either by building something that shall not last or is void of true virtue. I use the word correct to emphasise the fact that a rational and objective mind can only arrive at one answer unless his/her logic is faulty at some point. No less a scholar and intellectural than C.S. Lewis said, "If a man is not a Christian, that is because he doesn't understand Christianity." By having the proper faith (and in the final analysis all world views are essentially a statement of faith), one can integrate his knowledge gained on a university campus and apply it, with a power greater than his own, to some mission or crusade to benefit humanity.

The scripture in Proverbs 14:12 says, "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." Can you provide a truly rational explanation for your philosophical perspective and its practical application? Does your life truly have meaning or is your faith an unexamined faith? Have you found the right Way?

Let's discuss it. And, let our discussion be as friends and fellow pilgrims searching for a fuller knowledge of the truth. At Campus Crusade for Christ, we are your friends and more than that, honest friends. Join us on Mondays at noon in LSF 68. God Bless You.

Excitement Galore!

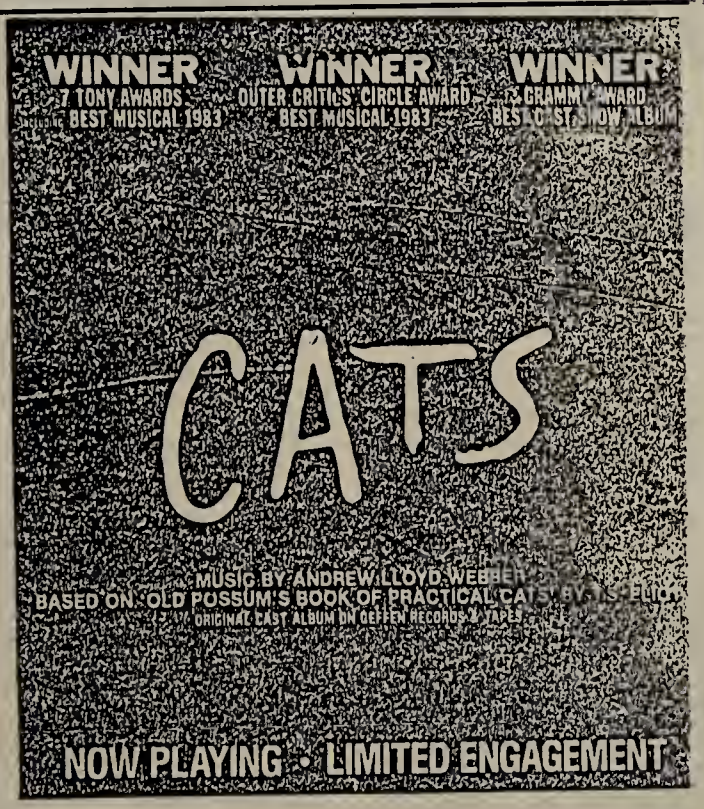
By the
F.A.C.E. Committee

This year your F.A.C.E. Committee (Fine Arts, Convocations, and Events) has several exciting events planned. On Friday, Sept. 27 we are sponsoring a dance at the American Legion in Westville with D.J. Tom Ballestero performing. The fun starts at 8 p.m. We hope everyone can make it.

Traci Packheiser is chairing the children's Halloween Party on Monday, October 28 at 7 p.m. All students are invited to bring their children for a fun-filled evening. Traci is looking for people to help and donations of candy and small prizes are very welcome.

Reservations are now being accepted for our bus trip to Cats at the Shubert Theatre in Chicago on Saturday, November 2. Tickets are $24.95 for student service fee payers and $29.95 for everyone else. A down payment of $12.50 is due before September 27 in the Counseling Center to hold your seat. Hurry though, there's only 40 seats available. This year's winter dance, "The P.N.C. Snow Ball", will be held at the new Silver Palace in LaPorte on Friday, December 6. Once again Tom Ballestero will play for your dancing and listening pleasure.

As always, we are looking for suggestions and volunteers. See a F.A.C.E. Committee member if you are ready, willing and able to help!



ONLY

SHUBERT THEATRE, CHICAGO
SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1985
(2nd Balcony-Matinee performance)

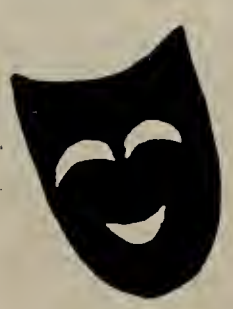
****$24.95** Student Service fee payers**
****$29.95** Everyone else**

INCLUDES ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION

Non-Refundable down payment of $12.50 is due by September 27 in the Counseling Center

ONLY 40 SEATS AVAILABLE!

a F.A.C.E. sponosored event



1985 Fall

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

October 28	Mime Theatre, Inc.	LSF Lounge
November 11	Nostalgics	Cafeteria
November 25	Rose Productions: "Wives of Great Men"	LSF Lounge

* Entertainment Begins at Noon

DEAD-LINES

By Diane Knoll

People who enjoy the Campus Rapport should see what it takes to put the whole thing together. As a bit of useful help in understanding the chaos of a newspaper, here is a humorous and almost accurate description of the start of a new deadline.

The life and times of a newspaper writer are weird. The deadline of the last issue is a thing of the past, but "thing" doesn't begin to describe the daymares of the last deadline. Wow!

The next day is slightly calmer, but none-the-less as strange. The editor all-mighty hands down the new assignments (bow and scrape accordingly). Back to reality, it's time to start working on the new stories. I go about it at my normal pace, i.e., the assignment goes into the left-hand drawer until tomorrow. Next day the story gets moved from the left-hand drawer to the right-hand drawer. I then pull out last week's lunch which I come to discover the Biology Dept. has used for unidentified organisms experiments. Oh well. Time to start on the new assignment. Attempting to look serious. I again put the assignment back into the drawer until tomorrow. I then leave the building with one thought in mind, to get to work on that article. (sigh) I then forget it until I walk back into the building.

Deadline is now just around the corner, so I pull out some clean white paper, put a filled cup of coffee to the right hand side, an ashtray with a lit cigarette to the left-hand side, and with pen in hand I begin the creative start of an article that is challenging and fun. Fifteen minutes later, an idea dies of loneliness. I am then interrupted by a phone call from the Biology Dept. They are asking what it was that they found in the drawer because no one has yet identified it. Oh well, I think that I now have a workable idea, so back to the story.

My way of writing has been taught by teachers as the perfect example of how not to write anything. In every class that I have ever taken, no one has ever said to first get an idea and then develop it from start to finish. When I explain how I write my stories, the person would say NO, NO., NO, that is not the way it is done, and then proceed to give me a lesson in English. Oh well, the story is now completed and it is time to use the intelligent typewriter.

The office typewriter is not only intelligent, but is it revengful. The keys, if hit too hard, will type any letter twice and then not realign the sentence once the extra letter is erased. The article is submitted with sloping lines, messy copy and all.

We are now about two days before the final deadline. Things are fun now, because I get to watch the rest of my cohorts tearing out their hair as they try to get as much of their assignments done so as not to be late.

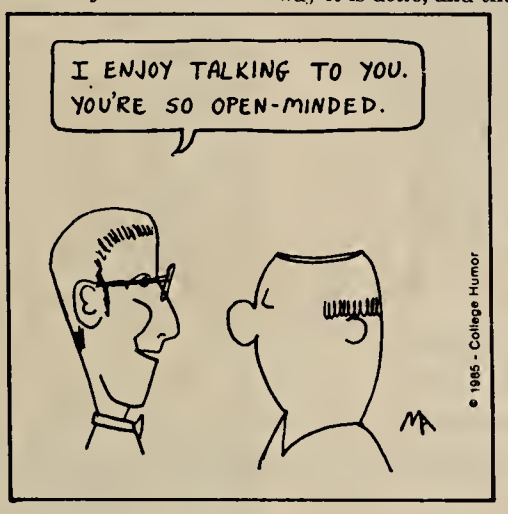
The editor comes in and sees me quietly chuckling in the corner, and waves at me to come over. This is not an ordinary wave. The best way to describe it would be to liken it to a vampire movie, where the vamp uses his or her (I've seen both sexes as vamps) index finger in a slow curling motion. It wouldn't be quit so bad, but the editor's eyes and voice match every horror movie made. After an involuntary shutter, I crawl over and worry alot. Looking down at me, she says "I would like you do coom up vis some filler. Go and do as I says. " My reply would be something like: "Yez Massa." No time for chuckling now, Master (oops, I mean the editor) has given me something to do. My filler finished and turned in, the editor looks down, hands me a bisket, scratches me behind the ear, and says, "Tomorrow it starts all over again."

Game Room

The game room is sponsoring a billards tournament. The tournament starts on September 25, and the matches will be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon. Last years tournament was won by Bob "Trick Shot" ToPinka, who is planning to win the tournament again this year. He will be once again faced by stiff competition, led by last years second place winner, Tom Lasky.

Weight Room

The weight room is once again open for people to use. The hours are from 7:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Fridays. If you are using the weight room and need some help, ask your fellow students who use the machines. Mr. Robert Finley is very knowledgeable about the machines and is willing to help when he has time.



Male Viewpoint

By Larry Koker

While I agree with some of the points put forth in your article STAFF VIEWPOINT, I think you should have either researched it better or tried to gain the male insite to the facts. It is obvious that you have deliberately avoided the history of the problem and have thrown the blame in the wrong direction.

You say that women are accused of not being able to make split second decisions and can't be counted on in stressful situations. I offer you this: Man learns by example. If you take a woman to lunch, in her coquettishness she will take thirty minutes to order a simple meal. In every horror movie I have seen, the woman is depicted as a screamer who bungles her way into a dangerous situation and must be saved by the man. The actress who took this part didn't object. And on your camping trip, as any man can tell you, when the hoot owl hoots it is the girl who runs to the male for protection. Man learns by example.

You go on to tell of how boys and girls are taught differently; but you carefully avoid the history of who taught them. In my family, my father went to work and my mother, a woman, took care of the house and taught us what "little men" and "little women" were supposed to do. She taught me not to cry but to get out there and compete. She taught my sister to be a woman. If you have a complaint call my mother, or yours. It would seem that those influential people who keep the barriers up are either women or man who have been taught by women.

Many men, including myself, live in a world like you wished for. I have a job, a family, a house to keep, laundry to do, a car to keep up, and I go to school. I no longer have a wife because after eighteen years she decided to go find her "true and useful place in life." I am willing to debate who was used by whom.

And lastly, you say that men who wish women to be inferior should not exist. Is dressing in a skirt and blouse inferior? Most men like women dressed like this or in shorts and a top. Men don't like women who dress like a longshoreman or a Detroit pimp. Is it inferior to have good manners? Most men don't like women who curse like a sailor. If the woman feels inferior, why does she expect the man to pay for everything on the date? And if you feel inferior, come on over to my house, watch some fight videos, suck down a few beers, and we will go find couple of broads.

Editor's Note: Opinions expressed in the above "Male Viewpoint" are not necessarily those of the Campus Rapport staff or the university at large.

Accounting Club

The PNC Accounting Club has announced an upcoming seminar on Tuesday, October 8 at noon in LSF 170A (in cafeteria). The speaker will be Cindi Pierce, CPA from Crowe, Chizek and Company, a CPA firm in Michigan City. Cindi will be explaining what a CPA firm, and more specifically what Crowe, Chizek and Company, looks for in a resume submitted by an applicant. Cindi will also emphasize specific questions currently being asked during interviews for accounting positions, and she will described the typical duties performed by a new accountant during the first weeks of employment with Crowe, Chizek and Company. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

This seminar will be of great interest to anyone thinking about a career in accounting or business.

VALE of PARADISE DELI
LSF Building
Come to the Vale of Paradise
and
Get a
Free
Potato Salad or Cole Slaw
with a purchase of any sandwich
(present coupon when ordering)
Because everyone needs a little paradise

COMING SOON
"The feel-good movie of 1983."
— Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE
How much love, sex, fun and friendship can a person take?

THE BIG CHILL
In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm.
R

To All Purdue Students

Are you tired!
Need a break from the books?
The prof doesn't understand why your paper is late?
Got the muncies?
Bring your tired, mistreated, misunderstood body to
SMOKEY JOE'S
for a Great
PIZZA.
Call for your friends, write the prof. Have a good time, relax, revitalize, and communicate at SMOKEY JOE'S PIZZA Across from Portage High School West U.S. Hwy. 6
762-7241.
Look for the old fire truck.

P.S. Anyone from Prof. Payne's class who brings last weeks notes get a free drink.

He battles packages for lunch

By Mike Lamb

This is an eerie tale about making a lunch.

The desired menu was simple: a peanut butter sandwich, handful of potato chips and a Hostess Ho-Ho.

First, I attempted to make the sandwich. I encountered my first obstacle when I tried to remove the top of the peanut butter jar. Fourteen knife blows to the lid and 15 minutes later, the lid came off. I'm not sure how the packaging industry gets those lids on so tight, but I have a feeling they hire Arnold Schwarzenegger or Lyle Alzado to screw them on.

Now I was ready for the bread. I only battled the wire twist doohickey on the end of the bread package for a short time before my patience crumbled. Then I simply gouged the bag open with an ice pick and removed two slices of bread from the slaughtered loaf.

Next came the clincher. I didn't want to consumer the entire 32-ounce bag of potato chips, but did I dare attempt to open the sack for just a few?

Good heavens, the stuff they make the potato chip bags from nowadays is strong enough to be the protective cap on the front of the space shuttle during re-entry.

I tugged at the bag, gnawed on the thick liner and I even tried a chainsaw, but the darn thing wouldn't puncture. Finally, with my last speck of strength, I ripped the sack open and potato chips soon became the new wallpaper in the kitchen.

Then I was going to have a Hostess Ho-Ho, but when I discovered the shield of armor they had that thing wrapped in, I thought better of it.

I thought to myself, what is going on, anyway? Why is the packaging industry so determined to keep us from getting into their vaults? Don't they want us to eat these products for some reason? Are they using child-proofing methods or adult-proofing methods?

Well, whatever they're doing, it's working. By the time I made my lunch, my lunch hour was over. I ended up having to wolf down the meal in a couple of minutes. The whole unnecessary trauma bestowed me with a massive headache.

And it sure didn't help matters when the arrows on the aspirin bottle wouldn't line up correctly.

DATE	TITLE	RATING	MINUTES
September 26-27	Angel	R	92
October 3-4	Irreconcilable Differences	PG	113
October 10-11	Big Chill	R	104
October 17-18	Karate Kid	PG	118
October 24-25	Risky Business	R	96
October 31-November 1	Richard Pryor Here and Now	R	94
November 7-8	All of Me	PG	93
November 14-15	Christine	R	110
November 21-22	First Blood	R	94
December 5-6	Grand View U.S.A.	R	97
December 12-13	The World According to Garp	R	136

RATINGS

R-Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian.

PG-Parental Guidance Suggested

MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN IN THE LSF LOUNGE.

All movies are shown on Thursdays at 7:00 P.M. and Fridays at 9:00 a.m. and noon.

September 25

ALL PROGRAMS WILL BE AT 12 NOON IN THE L-S-F BUILDING CAFETERIA 170A

Cherie Long-Gueet Lecturer, Nureing Department, Purdue Univereity North Central-
Diet and Athletic Fitness.

Sub-Series Special

When you attend, you get:
Italian, Sub-sandwich
Bag of chips
16 oz. drink (your choice)

Only $2.00 + tax

October 2

ALL PROGRAMS WILL BE AT 12 NOON IN THE L-S-F BUILDING CAFETERIA 170A

Janet Tucker-Professional clown-
The Art of Clowning.

Sub-Series Special

When you attend, you get:
Italian, Sub-sandwich
Bag of chips
16 oz. drink (your choice)

Only $2.00 + tax

COMING SOON

An interview with Professor Mack

By Sue Culvahouse

An understanding of accounting is what Bill Mack wants his students to take away from his class. Professor William (Bill) Mack is one of the new full time professors in the Community College Department at Purdue University North Central.

Professor Mack has both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in business administration. He also has certificates in Certified Public Accounting (public) and Financial Management Accounting (business). He was the first one in this area to earn the Financial Management Accounting certificate.

In addition to teaching at PNC part time for a number of years, he worked for Whirlpool for twenty years. Most of the twenty years was spent in the accounting area; the last three as controller of accounting. This semester Professor Mack is teaching Introduction to Business and several accounting classes.

When asked why Professor Mack decided to teach full time he replied, "Certainly not for the money." Professor Mack had reached the point in his career where he had to ask himself, was he really satisfied in his work? He decided teaching gives him greater satisfaction. The satisfaction of helping his students.

Professor Mack tries to give the students an understanding of accounting, not just the memorization of facts and figures. With his business background, he also gives an understanding of business and how accounting fits in. One of the misconceptions people have is everyone majoring in accounting will be a CPA (certified public accountant) and that just isn't true. "There is more to accounting than just public accounting, there is private accounting and business accounting," said Professor Mack.

Looking to the future Professor Mack hopes to stay at PNC for a long time. Right now he is learning all about the programs available at PNC and continuously staying on top of accounting. He also keeps measuring himself on the effectiveness of his teaching and how the students accept him. He said each class has a different personality & each class helps to determine how he presents the material. He also presents the material in different ways than the text book to help the students get a better understanding.

Professor Mack said he is not here to teach himself but he is here to teach the students in his classes. He wants the students to know he is here to help them.

SPORTS

A Rose Is A Rose Is More Than A Cobb!

By Bill Watkins

At 8:02 p.m. E.S.T., September 11, Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record, with a first inning single off Eric Show of the San Diego Padres. Pete got hit number 4,192 to break a record that has withstood 57 years of hitters aiming for that illustrious record. Ironically, Ty Cobb had his last official at-bat for the Philadelphia Athletics on this date in 1928. Pete Rose got his hit the Pete Rose way, he hit a line drive single to the opposite field, to an awe inspired Cincinnati crowd.

Aerobics program offered

Want to get in shape? Starting September 30, PNC is offering an aerobics program. This program is being organized by Jack Peters, director of Student Activities and is designed for building cardiovascular health, strength and fitness while avoiding complicated dance routines. This program is co-educational.

Aerobics programs have become extremely popular over the last few years. One of the reasons that aerobics is popular is the person doing the exercising gets to pick their own individual pace. Aerobic programs implement exercise routines that fit individual development toward ultimate fitness and a healthy body. Because of this, people with little or no experience in aerobics are welcome. The program this campus if offering is a beginner's program.

The times are: Mon.-Wed.-Fri at noon; Mon.-Wed at 7:00 p.m.

Classes begin Monday, September 30, 1985, and will be offered the entire fall semester ending on Friday, December 13, 1985. The location will be the game room, which will be partitioned off to prevent any conflicts between aerobics and other game room activities. Showers are available in the basement of the LSF building.

The ten keys to high level health are: 1. life skills; 2. aerobics; 3. strength; 4. flexibility; 5. balance; 6. coordination; 7. competition; 8. nutrition; 9. concentration; 10. relaxation.

The best discipline is self-discipline. The best motivation is self-induced motivation. Let's go and get into shape physically and mentally.

Basketball Club

Any enrolled students interested in playing on the Basketball Club at Purdue University North Central may contact Jack Peters in LSF 111.

'Centaurs' lose season opener

Purdue University North Central diamond men opened their 1985 baseball season recently, and have yet to put it all together. Good defense and timely hitting are the important pieces missing.

In their first try of the season, the Centaurs dropped both games of a double-header to Bethel College, 9-1 and 8-1. In the first game, the Pilots from Mishawaka belted 8 hits and took advantage of 10 walks enroute to their victory over PNC. The Centaurs had their backs to the wall after the first inning as Bethel opened their season with five runs on five hits. PNC bats were silent against the Bethel pitchers, managing only two singles for the game. PNC's only threat came in the last inning when catcher Ron Villeneuve of Valparaiso walked

Ron Villeneuve
Catcher

and scored on a throwing error by Bethel pitcher Mike Naldony. The major concern for the Centaurs appears to be their lack of hitting, but the primary focus should be on the pitching staff.

Brett Dubroja
First Baseman

There were seven runs scored by their opponents who reached base on walks.

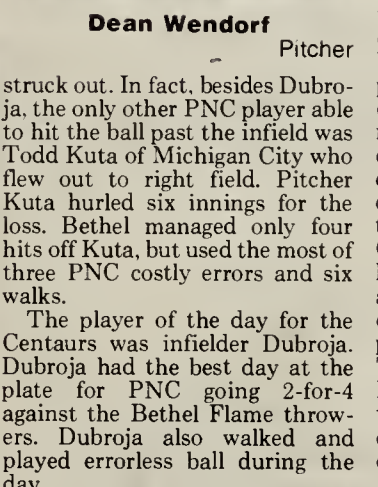
For the Centaurs, Brett Dubroja of Hebron was 1-for-2 and John Lowery of Chesterton went 1-for-3. Both base hits were singles.

Jack Peters
Coach

Dean Wendorf of Chesterton was tagged with the loss. Dave Fauver of Valparaiso saw relief action.

The second game was almost a duplicate of the first as the pleasant weather kept the Centaur hitters silent. The only run for PNC came in the first inning when Wendorf walked and advanced to second base on a pass ball. Dubroja came to the plate and drilled a single allowing Wendorf to cross the plate.

A total of 15 Centaur batters



Dean Wendorf
Pitcher

struck out. In fact, besides Dubroja, the only other PNC player able to hit the ball past the infield was Todd Kuta of Michigan City who flew out to right field. Pitcher Kuta hurled six innings for the loss. Bethel managed only four hits off Kuta, but used the most of three PNC costly errors and six walks.

The player of the day for the Centaurs was infielder Dubroja. Dubroja had the best day at the plate for PNC going 2-for-4 against the Bethel Flame throwers. Dubroja also walked and played errorless ball during the day.

In the game against Valpo University, PNC gave an indication of good things to come as the Centaurs looked impressive most of the way.

Bob Johnson
Returning Letterman

Up to the sixth inning, the Centaurs played very well against the NCAA Division I school. PNC batters caused heavy damage as Ken Nichols of Michigan City smashed a 380 foot triple, and Dubroja and Villeneuve each doubled. Pitcher Kuta looked razor sharp as his curve ball and screw ball kept the Centaurs off balance. Suddenly the bottom of the sixth with PNC leading 5-4, disaster struck. Valpo moved 11 batters to the plate in the inning, pushed seven runs across the plate on only two hits. The fatal mistakes for PNC were three errors. All seven runs were unearned runs. Unfortunately, PNC could not generate any more runs the rest of the way, losing 10-5. Coach Peters was encouraged by his team's performance, "Take away the terrible sixth inning, we could have won. The men were playing very good at the time." The big blow for PNC was Nichol's long drive to center for a triple. The explosive hit was one of the six hits credited to the PNC offense.

The player of the day for PNC was shortstop Ken Nichols who went 2-for-4. The captain of the Centaurs had two RBIs and displayed a great attitude on and off the field.

Golf team places 13th

The Purdue University North Central Golf team coached by Jeff Jones, recently participated in the St. Joe College Golf Invitational. The match was played at Curtis Creek golf course in Rensselaer, Indiana. A total of 15 teams were represented from the states of Indiana, Kentucky, and Ilinois.

The Centaurs finished in 13th place. Team honors went to St. Joe College whose 4 man team score was 300.

Lewis University and Indiana Central finished in second place with an idential 310. Third place went to Butler University.

Players from PNC who played in the invitational were Tom Decker, 81; Andy Bell, 82; returning letterman Bob Topinka, 89; Brent Dille, 94; and Bob Musiar, 105.

On the schedule next for the Centaurs is the Purdue University North Central home golf invitational. The match will take place Friday, September 27, at Beechwood Golf Course in LaPorte, Indiana. The teams competing are Hope College, Aquinas College, Valparaiso University, St. Francis of Illinois, Franklin College and Purdue North Central.

Centaur Baseball Team Roster

Name	Pos.	B/T	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Steve Beach	OF	S/R	5'7"	150	Valparaiso
Rob Bremer	OF	R/R	6'0"	170	Mich. City
Darrell Crider	IF-P	R/R	6'2"	185	Kouts
Brett Dubroja	IF-P	R/R	6'1"	230	Hebron
*Tom Edwards	OF	R/R	5'11"	160	LaPorte
Dave Fauver	IF-P	R/R	6'0"	175	Valparaiso
Bruce Hoover	OF-C	R/R	5'10"	170	Hanna
Eric Housman	OF-P	R/R	6'1"	175	Chesterton
*Bob Johnson	OF	R/R	5'11"	190	LaPorte
Matt Kalita	OF-P	R/R	5'10"	175	Michigan City
*Greg Kovach	OF-P	R/R	5'10"	175	Valparaiso
*Todd Kuta	IF-P	R/R	6'1"	185	Michigan City
John Lowery	OF-P	R/R	6'0"	155	Chesterton
Ken Mahlka	OF-C	R/R	5'8"	190	LaPorte
*Ken Nichols	IF	R/R	5'11"	180	Michigan City
Mike Niloff	IF	R/R	5'10"	160	Chesterton
Tom Sanders	IF	R/R	5'9"	185	Kouts
Rob Sufana	OF-P	R/R	6'3"	170	Chesterton
Bob Topinka	IF	R/R	6'0"	220	Michigan City
Ron Villeneuve	C-OF	R/R	6'1"	170	Valparaiso
Dean Wendorf	P-IF-OF	L/R	5'11"	175	Chesterton

* Returning lettermen

SPORTS

College Football-Big Ten Rundown

By Mike Lamb
Sports Editor

It's a toss up this season between a trio of teams for the Big Ten Conference Crown. I give the edge to Illinois over Iowa and perennial power Ohio State to make the "dreaded" trip to the Rose Bowl.

Here's my preview of the conference.

1. ILLINOIS: The Illini definitely have the offense to dethrown defending champ Ohio State. Heisman Trophy candidate Jack Trudeau is back at the controls, consensus All-America Dave Williams will handle the bulk of the receiving department and Thomas Rooks is the sparkplug in the backfield.

A year ago, Trudeau completed at least 60% of his passes in every game while Williams caught an incredible 101 passes for 1,278 yards. Rooks rushed for 1,056 yards making Illinois the first Big Ten club to have had a 1,000-yard rusher and a 1,000-yard receiver in the same season.

With 17-first stringers returning, including three more All-Americans in guard Jim Juriga, kicker Chris White and defensive back Craig Swoope, the Illini could be set to make that trip to Pasadena.

2. IOWA: The hawkeyes have one of the best quarterbacks in the nation in Chuck Long. The senior passer has thrown for 7,150 yards in his career and his 66.1 completion percentage last year led all Division I schools.

Add to Long, Ronnie Harmon, who averaged over 100 yards per game last fall, and speedster Robert Smith, who gained 26.6 yards per catch in '84, and Iowa has a potent offense.

The defense has some holes since graduation took seven All-Big Ten players, but All-America linebacker Larry Station returns as the main cog in the hawkeyes' defensive machine.

3. OHIO STATE: The Buckeyes lost to graduation four of five first-team offensive linemen and quarterback Mike Tomczak. Replacing Tomczak is Jim Karsatos. The junior quarterback is as good if not better passer than Tomczak, but lacks the mobility of his predecessor.

Ohio State does have back Heisman Trophy favorite Keith Byars (1,655 yards in '84). The senior runner should have another stellar year if the inexperienced interior line comes through. Pepper Johnson and Larry Kolic anchor a solid defense.

4. PURDUE: Three of the top four quarterbacks in the nation play in the Big Ten. After an outstanding '84 campaign, Jim Everett has to be added to the list of Long, Trudeau and Brigham Young's Robbie Bosco.

Last year, Everett led the conference in passing yards (3,003) and completed 58% of his attempts. A healthy Everett coupled with wide receiver Steve Griffin make the Boilermakers contenders.

5. MICHIGAN: Bo Schembechler is coming off of his worst season (6-6) in his 16 years at the helm of the Wolverines. This year he will be lucky if his team finishes that well.

Michigan lost 27 lettermen off of last year's club, which makes the defense highly suspect. The Wolverines do have a formidable quarterback in Jim Harbaugh, but the running corps look weak.

6. MICHIGAN STATE: The Spartans played in its first bowl game (Cherry) last year in 19 years and chalked up its first non-losing season (6-6) since 1978.

The offense is fair with the Dave Yarema to Mike Ingram combination. Running back Lorenzo White is the big key.

7. WISCONSIN: A good year last season (7-4-1), but the Badgers lost 11 players to the NFL draft and a overall total loss of 14 starters. A solid seventh.

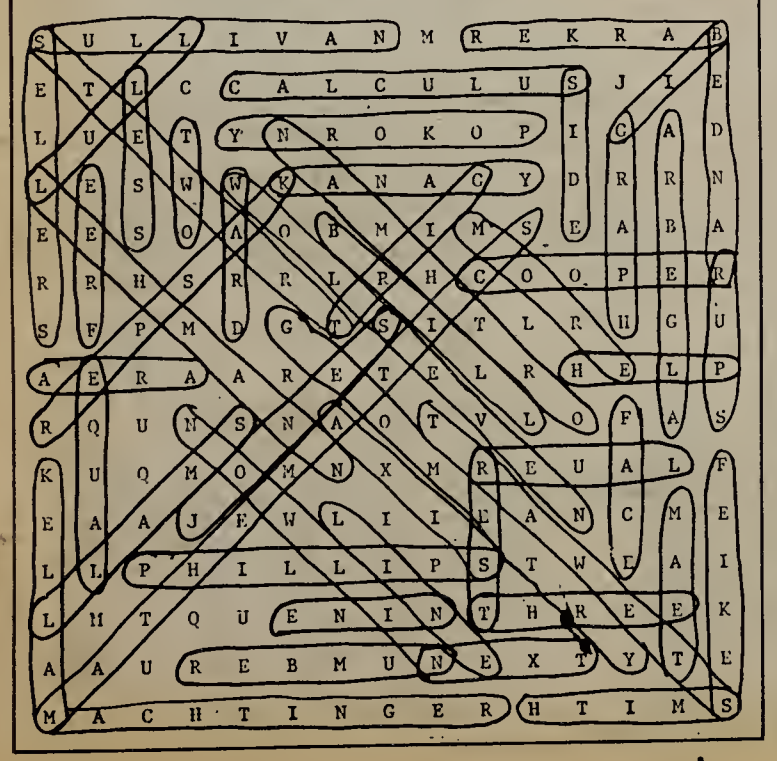
8. MINNESOTA: Sophomore passer/runner Rickey Foggie returns after a decent freshman campaign. Foggie led the Gophers in rushing with 647 yards in '84. Minnesota finished a surprising second to Ohio State in the conference in rushing last year. The running game again will be good in '85. The defense will be horrendous.

9 & 10 INDIANA & NORTHWESTERN: Take your pick for the cellar. (Indiana has lost 16 straight games (0-11 last year) but has a good chance to end that losing streak when they battle Northwestern (2-9 in '84) on Oct. 5th. Maybe Bobby Knight ought to coach football.

Big Ten Schedule

ILLINOIS	INDIANA
Sept. 7-Southern Cal	Sept. 14-Louisville
Sept. 14-S. Illinois	Sept. 21-Navy
Sept. 21-at Nebraska	Sept. 28-at Missouri
Oct. 5-at Ohio State	Oct. 5-Northwestern
Oct. 12-at Purdue	Oct. 12-at Ohio St.
Oct. 19-at Michigan St.	Oct. 19-Minnesota
Oct. 26-Wisconsin	Oct. 26-at Michigan
Nov. 2-Michigan	Nov. 2-at Wisconsin
Nov. 9-at Iowa	Nov. 9-Michigan St.
Nov. 16-Indiana	Nov. 16-at Illinois
Nov. 23-at Northwestern	Nov. 23-Purdue
IOWA	**MICHIGAN**
Sept. 14-Drake	Sept. 1-Notre Dame
Sept. 21-N. Illinois	Sept. 21-at S. Carolina
Sept. 28-at Iowa St.	Sept. 28-Maryland
Oct. 5-Michigan St.	Oct. 5-Wisconsin
Oct. 12-at Wisconsin	Oct 12-at Michigan St.
Oct. 19-Michigan	Oct. 19-at Iowa
Oct. 26-at Northwestern	Oct. 26-Indiana
Nov. 2-at Ohio St.	Nov. 2-at Illinois
Nov. 9-Illinois	Nov. 9-Purdue
Nov. 16-at Purdue	Nov. 16-at Minnesota
Nov. 23-Minnesota	Nov. 23-Ohio St.
MICHIGAN ST.	**MINNESOTA**
Sept. 14-Arizona St.	Sept. 14-Wichita St.
Sept. 21-at Notre Dame	Sept. 21-Montana
Sept. 28-W. Michigan	Sept. 28-Oklahoma
Oct. 5-at Iowa	Oct. 5-Purdue
Oct. 12-Michigan	Oct. 12-at Northwestern
Oct. 19-Illinois	Oct. 19-at Indiana
Oct. 26-at Purdue	Oct. 26-Ohio St.
Nov. 2-Minnesota	Nov. 2-at Michigan St.
Nov. 9-at Indiana	Nov. 9-Wisconsin
Nov. 16-Northwestern	Nov. 16-Michigan
Nov. 23-at Wisconsin	Nov. 23-at Iowa
NORTHWESTERN	**OHIO ST.**
Sept. 7-at Duke	Sept. 14-Pittsburgh
Sept. 14-at Missouri	Sept. 21-at Colorado
Sept. 28-N. Illinois	Sept. 28-Washington St.
Oct. 5-at Indiana	Oct. 5-Illinois
Oct. 12-Minnesota	Oct. 12-Indiana
Oct. 19-at Wisconsin	Oct. 19-Purdue
Oct. 26-Iowa	Oct. 26-at Minnesota
Nov. 2-at Purdue	Nov. 2-Iowa
Nov. 9-Ohio St.	Nov. 9-at Northwestern
Nov. 16-at Michigan St.	Nov. 16-Wisconsin
Nov. 23-Illinois	Nov. 23-at Michigan
PURDUE	**WISCONSIN**
Aug. 31-at Pittsburgh	Sept. 14-N. Illinois
Sept. 21-Ball St.	Sept. 21-Nev.-Las Vegas
Sept. 28-Notre Dame	Sept. 28-at Wyoming
Oct. 5-at Minnesota	Oct. 5-at Michigan
Oct. 12-Illinois	Oct. 12-Iowa
Oct. 19-at Ohio St.	Oct. 19-Northwestern
Oct. 26-Michigan St.	Oct. 26-at Illinois
Nov. 2-Northwestern	Nov. 2-Indiana
Nov. 9-at Michigan	Nov. 9-at Minnesota
Nov. 16-Iowa	Nov. 16-at Ohio St.
Nov. 23-at Indiana	Nov. 23-Michigan St.

3 CHEERS!!! For Mathematics!



Trivia Answer
a)Gale Sayers (1965-71)

Less Filling and Tastes Great!

By Bill Watkin

Hey sports fans, I love ya! Today we are going to talk about what is hot and what is not in the wacky world of sports.

—How 'bout them Cubs? Those bums of yesteryear have returned to their glory days of challenging for last place in their division. The scrubs, I mean Cubs, are again where they belong.

—Anyone interested in a beautiful home in South Bend come January, please contact Gerry Faust. Unless Gerry comes up with a miracle this year, the holy axe will be thrust upon Gerry's head by Father Hesburgh, for Notre Dame will longer pardon Faust's sins of ineptness, much longer.

—Did you hear that Bobby Knight is opening up a furniture store? Coach Bobby says that for every couch that is bought, he will throw in a chair, to boot.

—Trivia question for today. What famous athlete is mentioned in a song, sung by Simon & Garfunkel? Hint: The song was a title song from a movie. Winner of the question will receive a years subscription to the Campus Rapport, free.

—There are 18 major college football bowl games, including the Gator, Aloha, Cherry, Citrus, etc..., but one bowl game is still missing. There should be a bowl game called the Toilet Bowl to be played in Flushing Meadows, New York. The two worst teams could do battle in this illustrious game.

—In a recent Sports Illustrated article, it was reported that 44 professional athletes made over one million dollars, from their sport in 1984. Thirty-seven of these are baseball players and to think that Babe Ruth was chastised for making 80 dollars in 1928. One has to wonder what he would be worth in today's market.

—Bob Topinka, currently majoring in elementary education here at PNC and girls varsity basketball coach at Marquette High School says that Michigan State will win the Big-10 football championship and then win the Rose Bowl.

—Last spring a poll was taken during a U.S.F.L. football game, concerning whether the people who watched the game on TV also drank beer while watching the football games. The results indicated that 27 percent said they drank while watching football, 70 percent said they did not and 3 percent did not know whether they drank beer or not.

—After recently watching the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament, I would rather watch the women play, for two reasons. First of all, the women are better looking in skirts and secondly, I never see a woman go up to an official such as McEnroe, Lendl, and Connors and make themselves look like the behind of a mule.

—Last but not least, if you cannot be an athlete, at least be an athletic supporter.

Sports Trivia

By Mike Lamb

Which Chicago Bear player scored a club record six touchdowns on kickoff returns: a)Gale Sayers; b)Ron Smith; c)Willie Gault; d)Cecil Turner. Answer below.

Runners Calendar

By Mike Lamb

Sept. 28-Indianapolis

AUL Governor's Cup Run, 8K, 1 mile jog, Indianapolis; AUL Governor's Cup, 616 State Office Building, 100 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis 46204 (800-622-4931).

Sept. 29-Fort Wayne

River Greenway Triathlon, 6 mile run, 18 mile bike, 8 mile canoe; Freimann Square, Fort Wayne. Danny Zeck, 2316 Hazelwood, Fort Wayne 46805. (219-484-3473).

Sept. 29-Shelbyville

Shelby Athletics/Pizza Hut 10K run, 40K bike, Shelbyville National Gaurd Center (Exit 109, 1-74), 9 a.m.; Shelby Athletics, 812 South Brentwood Ave., Indianapolis 46239.

Oct. 5-Valparaiso

Fourth Annual Elephant Stampede, 5 mile run, 9 a.m., Cooks Corner School. Entry fee $6 or $8 on race day. Corner of Campbell and 450 North, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Oct. 6-Kokomo

Time Trial Series, 5, 10 or 25 mile bicycle time-trial runs. Registration 6:30 a.m. First rider starts at 7:01 a.m. Sycamore and Dixon Roads, Kokomo, Indiana.

Sports Bit

By Mike Lamb

Odds to win the 1986 Super Bowl.

San Francisco	6-1
Miami	6-1
L.A. Raiders	8-1
Seattle	8-1
Chicago	12-1
Washington	12-1
Dallas	15-1
Denver	15-1
Green Bay	25-1
L.A. Rams	25-1
St. Louis	25-1
Cincinnati	30-1
New England	30-1
Pittsburgh	30-1
San Diego	35-1
Kansas City	40-1
N.Y. Giants	40-1
Houston	60-1
Cleveland	75-1
Detroit	75-1
New Orleans	75-1
N.Y. Jets	75-1
Philadelphia	75-1
Tampa Bay	75-1
Atlanta	100-1
Minnesota	100-1
Buffalo	150-1
Indianapolis	150-1

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL
CAMPUS RAPPORT
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Sitter Service:
Creative Experience
By Judy Locke

As I entered the room Hannah Davis was lying on a 'bed', playing 'sick' and calling "Dr., Dr." Ryan Nowacki was hurriedly getting into his 'Dr. Suit' to go treat his 'patient.' He then roared off on a tricycle to get to the 'hospital.' At the same time, Derek Nowacki was changing into a clown costume to go to the 'hospital' to entertain the ailing Hannah.

Derek took a few minutes before going to visit Hannah to show me some of the hi-lights of the Sitter Service. He said he liked to play with "the garages and almost all of the toys." He showed me the variety of hats they have so they can become different professionals. He also gave me a delightful cup of 'coffee' from the play kitchen. Ryan wandered in to get some food and pills for his patient.

I asked if he had been a doctor long, he replied "Yes, for ten days." While talking with me, he put a 'blood pressure' cuff around my arm in order to "give me air so I could have big muscles." Hannah was quiet during most of the interview, but I was assured that she enjoys her regular visits to the Sitter Service.

The Sitter Service was officially opened on September 16. The day was a success and was thoroughly enjoyed by two participants. They filled their day with blocks, books dolls, games, play dough and paint. There were so many activities that it was hard for them to decide what to do.

The Sitter Service has a refreshing philosophy. They encourage play as a creative experience for the children. Their goal is to organize and direct play experience in such a way that children learn concepts which are the foundations for future success. They believe the Sitter Service should be a setting in which the child can explore his world and learn problem solving.

Beth Roettger is the coordinator. She has an Indiana license in elementary teaching and has several years experience in this field. The rest of the staff are PUNC students and work on a part time basis. They are either mothers or have specialized experience in working with children.

The Sitter Service is located in LSF 135/139. Due to the limited area, only children who are at least two years old and potty trained may be left at the service. Parents are urged to stop in and visit with the staff. They are more than willing to answer questions and show off the new facility. An application and Parent Handbook may be obtained at this time. Parents are urged to read the handbook carefully and to understand the policy.

There will be an Open House on October 9 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to celebrate the opening of the Sitter Service. There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony at 11:00. Refreshments will be served. Please stop by and meet the staff.

Joan Wiseman and Beth Roettger

Rhonda Selby and Tiffany Stewart

Enter the contest to name the sitter service guinea pig. See Beth at the sitter service for details!

Chancellor's Corner

By Dale W. Alspaugh

The subject for today's column is academic quality control. While this is not a particularly exciting or glamorous topic, it is one that is of great importance to all of us at Purdue University North Central. I'm certian that all of you are aware of the efforts abroad in our country to achieve higher and higher quality in the products that we manufacture and the services that we deliver. College and university faculties have long been aware of the need for high standards of academic quality. The need for excellence includes not only the quality and performance of students in the pursuit of their studies, but also the quality of instruction and design of courses and curricula. While all of these areas are important, I would like to focus today on those measures which we utilize to insure the overall quality of our programs.

Within university systems, responsibility as primary keepers of academic quality is vested in the faculty. In any high quality academic institution, curricula are dynamic. Changes and revisions of curriculum requirements and course content are considered on almost a continuous basis. Each time that a faculty member teaches a course, the experience of the past affects not only the content but the style of presentation.

In addition to our own faculty, the support and experience of correspnding departments in West Lafayette serve to keep our academic programs in a strong a position as possible. I would point out in passing, that to the maximum extent possible, courses and programs offered at the North Central Campus are identical in content and, I believe, quality to those offered in West Lafayette. This correspondence is important to you if you think in terms of transferring credits from the North Central Campus to West Lafayette. Every three to four years, we are called upon to conduct what is known as an academic review. At that academic review, the President and senior administrators from West Lafayette visit us to review all aspects of our academic programs. The next academic review for this campus should probably be in the 1987-88 year, but could occur in 1986-87.

Within the state of Indiana, the acacemic programs of the public universities such as Purdue are subject to scrutiny by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education. This commission has the authority to approve or deny all requests for new programmatic offerings from the public universities. They also have the authority to recommend funding levels to the state budget agency. While the Commission does not have authority over course and program content, their activities do contribute positively to the academic quality control process.

Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh

Three external organizations will be visiting our campus this year to review certain facets of our operation. If the teams sent by these organizations find that our programs meet their standards, the organization will "accredit" one or more of our programs. Accreditation is important to you as students since it provides certification to employers and other universities that the institution that you attended met or exceeded certain standards. This will be especially important if you should require some form of licensing to work in your field or if you continue your studies at another university.

In October, representatives of the National League of Nursing (NLN) will review our nursing program. In November, the associate degree programs in Industrial Engineering Technology and Electrical Engineering Technology will be reviewed by the accrediting Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET). And in March, the spotlight will be on the entire campus as the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) will examine our entire operations.

These visits will probably not cause much stir among the student body, but the faculty will be quite busy. Perhaps last year some of you were asked to contribute samples of some of your course work for one of these visits. If you did, I thank you for helping out. The visiting teams are always interested in graded samples of student work.

It is quite possible that most students will be unaware of the presence of these accrediting teams on campus. And, I am certain that they will cause no inconvenience. However, I thank all of you who have been or will be involved in the preparation for or execution of these visits. These are the kind of activities that contribute positively to the quality of our programs and the maturity of our campus.

Purdue University North Central
CAMPUS RAPPORT
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The Mass Media Major

By Ryan Konig

I am presently majoring in Mass Media Studies and have been reprimanded beyond recognition by my professor for neglecting my homework which consists of thirty hours a week of television viewing. I attribute my failure to do so solely to external causes, one, I didn't feel like it and two, I was somewhat predisposed in my reading of this thing called a "book". But my prof. being a generous person if not an Idi Amin fan club supporter offered me an avenue of redemption. I was to take a field trip to the corporate building of ABC television. It was easy to find being one of few skyscrapers constructed entirely of plastic. The purpose of this visit was to rid my brain of any want of intellectual stimulation and thus resurrect my interests in television.

After the commercial break, I found myself entering the ABC TV headquarters only to be greeted by a secretary who appeared to have recently suffered in holocaust proportions at the hands of an epileptic French hair stylist. She abruptly informed me that she would be right back after these messages. She returned with two small brown paper bags and gave them to me with the instructions that I would make new friends with the contents. One bag was full of peanuts of the shelled persuasion and the other brimmed of amphetamines and assorted colors of efridine sulfates. She told me that it would become natural to me as to what I was to do with these condiments.

The secretary then abruptly beamed me up to the president's office and quite rudely I might add for my indigestion was irreparably alarmed. On the other side of this huge desk appeared a young child eating a walnut burger and having the attention span slightly shorter than his thinking speed. "I am Mr. Bernstein, have I introduced myself?. I am a tempermental, hyperactive Jewish child anxiously awaiting his Bar Mitzvah." He was reading from cue cards.

My attention was quickly diverted to a man with a megaphone who instructed me to read from a cue card and I complied, "Yes, Mr. Bernstein, I wish to know how ratings of programs are determined?"

The youthful president sat down and started into the camera and began to reply, "Basically we situate houseplants in front of TV sets and our incompetant corporate scientists measure their physiological response and this serves as the basis of what you see on TV."

I read from the cue card again, "Why houseplants?"

"The prevention of cruelty to animals prohibits us from using monkeys due to the catastrophic death rate incurred by their watching "Here's Boomer" and besides that the mental composition of house plants is rather similar to the typical viewers.."

"But I thought the Nielsens had something to do with it."

"HA! Would you leave your viewing choices up to a clan of inbred drueling idiots? No way, they are merely a front from the threat of militant plant lovers fanatics."

Abruptly commencing this discussion with a rendition of "five minutes to live by," Mr. Bernstein escorted me to the writer's tank which consisted of two chambers. The first chamber was inhabited by eight cigar eating typists who were typing, verb atim, the dialogue of some obscure reruns of the other networks programs from their TV sets. They would, apparantly change the names of the characters and submit their original work to Bernstein who would spit on the manuscripts in a sign of approval. The second chamber contained 700 monkeys typing for 700 years. Bernstein then dragged me back to the first chamber with the explanation that he wished not to disturb the unmatched productivity of these typing beasts. This of course relievesd me to no end for I had eaten all the peanuts given me to feed the monkeys.

I made an overwhelming impression on the human writers as I randomly distributed amphetamine tablets from my second bag. These writers fell to the abundant floor like diseased spores and pecked at the tablets like anorexic pigeons.

Bernstein then introduced me to a writer named Mr. Schlocko who was unfortunately born deaf and mute and possibly blind.

"This here," Bernstein revealed to me, "as Gordo the great our esteem inspiration behind such sitcoms as Dallas, Detroit, Mishawaka, Falcon Pest and California Girls Like To Go To the Beach Frustrated and Naked. He stopped writing Dynasty since the fashion director went insane and took over."

"Mr. Bernstein, what makes him so ungodly creative?" I asked.

"Would you like to take a shot at that Gordo?" said Bernstein almost screaming. Gordo nodded and pointed to the page he was typing as if to indicate his reply. Bernstein bent over his shoulder and read Gordo's reply, "Gordo types the reply as o fpnt skkemvo 9'33 # n." It's great stuff really he's writing this new sitcom about a black midget raised entirely by conservative white people. I wonder where he gets his ideas from?"

Since Bernstein seemed rather ecstatic I tried to be polite, "Perhaps by Divine Intervention?" suggested I.

"Nah," said Bernstein, "He gets it from the TV guide. He's gonna call it Arnold Webster."

Thus my visit concluded with a notice that I had been canceled. When I returned to class I found myself temporarily redeemed in the eyes of the prof. He asked me how I liked the excursion when I replied that I never really thought about it he threatened to give me an A for the course then he asked, so "So what did you learn."

I had replied as such, "From my visit to the think tank of TV I have concluded that mental deteriorization is an effective means of socialization."

He scolded me to no end for that reply and threatened to punch me by forcing me to watch endless reruns of "Here's Boomer." He repeated the question and this time I replied, "I have learned absolutely nothing." I got an A.

Letters to the Editor

The Campus Rapport welcomes...

The Campus Rapport welcomes any and all "Letters to the Editor", and all letters will be printed as space allows. Please keep letters to a 250 word maximum, typed, and double-spaced. All letters should include the name of the writer, major, and class status (Freshman, Sophomore, etc...). Any profanity/obscenity will be deleted from the letter. Names will be withheld upon request.

Dear Editor:

I would like to question the policy of the current papers layout person. In the last issue of the Rapport the were several pictures that were out of focus, over exposed and some that were under exposed. I know that this is a collage paper. I have seen better lay outs and pictures in many of the high school papers in the area.

When I read the Torch, the student newspaper of Valpariso University and compared it to the current issue of the Rapport, I was appaled. Some may say I am pregidous because I served under the former editor, Dennis Early last year. I am not I am shocked that the Rapport would put out a issue that was so hap hazzard. If you are going to use pictures like that have your photogapher talk to Dr. Briner concerning pictures in print.

Robert J. Leamy

The preceeding letter was printed as submitted to The Campus Rapport. The omission of corrections was intentional.

Campus Rapport Staff

Dear Editor:

Just a note of appreciation to you on the first two issues. As a 2nd year instructor here, I learned some interesting facts about Purdue in "The Growth of Education", your first issues cover story. Well written too.

I also appreciated the article about student and faculty discounts. I had no idea I can get a 20% discount at B. Dalton. WOW!

Mike Lamb's sports page is full of good information and is graphically and aesthetically pleasing. I like his use of boxes and the sports quiz.

I also enjoyed Judy Locke's article "What I did on my Summer Vacation". Though the title sounded like a grade school composition, the article dealt with her feelings and her experiences. I identified with her because it was written in plain English and she had the courage to sign her name to it. "Illusions", which was unsigned, inspired me also. Could "Illusions" be linked to a news peg? Why would it be important to hear these words now and what could a PNC student gain from them? I almost missed a well-written "prayer" or "Thoughts to live by" because of the headline.

In your second issue, what a great grabber! Diane Knoll's humor ("Um Professor") is refreshing and I loved the article's headline! The print on the "In House" page almost hurt my eyes to read. But maybe that is my problem.

Larry Koker's viewpoint dealt with a significant subject — student's sometimes let the first day's "commands" get to them.

Mike Lamb's "Baseball isn't what it use to be" was excellent!

One fed-up female on page 2 hit home with me. Especially the part about men are taught not to show emotion. I'd like to hear more on that subject.

I admire your forthright admisison of errors. Keep up the good work!

Richard Breiner

Female Viewpoint

By Carolyn Peake

As a female and avowed lover of men, I have been watching the newspaper with interest. There seems to be of late, a running argument about...well, I'm not quite sure what it's about. The first article seemed to address discrimination and in the second, I could find no purpose except to suggest that "broads" shriek at the sound of hooting owls and manipulate men into supporting them.

The supposition that all women are scared of creepy-crawly things and demand that the man pay for dates is dead wrong. Personally speaking, I don't climb to the top of a chair screaming whenever I see a mouse and I've picked up my share of dinner checks.

As to the issue of whether or not a man opening the door for me makes me inferior, that too is incorrect. Consider the situation of two men walking towards a door together. Man A opens the door for Man B. Does that make Man B inferior? Of course not. Man A is simply extending a courtesy towards the other.

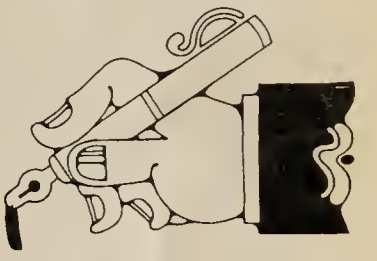
The major objection that I have towards some men is that they feel that women have to be protected and should be considered sexual conquests. As far as I'm concerned, this is posturingly similar, in some respects, to that seen in male gorillas. It is due to a basic lack of self-confidence. Men feel "bigger" and stronger when they protect the "weak" females. Wake up men! We don't need to be protected or looked after.

Men claim that they were taught to "act like a man" by their parents, and that girls are taught to be "little ladies". While this is true to some extent, I think it is overworked. Woe be it to any man who can't rise above the archaic ideas of their parents and learn to show emotion and treat women as equals. Parents do have a lot to do with the attitude of children. It is a true adult, however, who is able to sort through what they were taught and to pick what is right and discard what is wrong.

Another major area in which the discrimination issue should be considered is in the area of jobs. Provided a woman is capable of doing the job and doing it well, she should have the opportunity to do it. I am aware that, in general, women are not as physically strong as men are. This lessened strength bars us at times from jobs such as construction workers and that of being a lumber-jack. By the same token, however, we should not be locked into jobs as secretaries and homemakers.

In the past ten years, there has been a huge influx of women into the work force. Despite the fact that women are now working more, many are still forced to accept lower pay, "dirtier" jobs, and sexual harassment on the job. Until this situation is remanded, women will still be classified as "second-class" citizens. A situation reminiscent of the caste system in India.

I have no solution for the problem except to make the narrow-minded chauvenistic pig-headed men of the world see the light. We women are not second-class citizens that should be forced to work for lower pay and that need to be protected. We are people in our own right, so start treating us like we are.



Dinner with Dale

By Dwayne Hall

On September 18, the Chancellor gave his annual banquet for the student senate and newspaper staff. The first order of business was to devour the fine delicacies that the Vale of Paradise provided. As far as this reporter is concerned the salad was excellent when topped off with the house dressing; however, not having a taste for the flesh from dead animals, I must take the word of a reliable carnivore that the lasagna was edible. The domestic animal sacrificed for this main dish shall remain anonymous.

After sufficient time was given for the pagan consumption of meat the Chancellor, Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh began his speech while a few of the newspaper staff, and most of the senators helped themselves to dessert. From twenty feet the desert resembled a pinkish substance spotted with small dark things. Upon closer inspection it was definitely determined; the dessert was pink.

As the eating gave way to sporadic smoking the assembly of PNC's best was informed of the campus' continual growth in registered students, plans for two more buildings within the next decade, and a hopeful soon to be construction of a baseball field with bleachers. The field will be located south of the south forty parking lot.

Eventually the Chancellor opened the floor for questions assuring sincere immediate answers. After a brief silence the question was raised, whether a sidewalk would be formed connecting the robotics lab (built last year) to the existing buildings before the additional buildings were completed? Alspaugh vaguely responded that there was a meeting he attended concerning the sidewalk, but at the moment he couldn't remember the outcome. That was a c'est la vie answer if I ever heard one.

I'm sure there was other interesting stuff to repeat, such as the introduction of the new Vice-Chancellor, the appointment of Dr. Patten to the student senate as the faculty adviser, and the new ball field to be paid for from student monies; however it is 4:30 A.M., I've been up longer than my short term memory, and I am writing this from my long term memory with one hell-of-a-caffeine buzz without the aid of notes or mechanical recording devices.

Halley's through history

As Halley's Comet prepares for its 29th return appearance, here's a glimpse of what happened on Earth during its previous visits:

1758: The first North American Indian reservation is established in New Jersey. Haydn writes his first symphony.

1834: The Whig Party is formed, succeeding the National Republicans. A fire in London destroys Parliament and part of the city.

1910: Father's Day is celebrated for the first time in Spokane, Wash. Electric washing machines are introduced. George V becomes King of Great Britain and Ireland succeeding his father, Edward VII.

Best viewing

Here are the best times to view Halley's Comet in Northwest Indiana:

October — The comet should be visible through telescopes by the end of the month.

November — Grab your binoculars. During the first half of the month, the comet will be high in the southern sky around 1 a.m.

December — Halley's Comet will be visible after sunset in the southern to southwestern sky. By mid-month, it should be bright enough to see with naked eyes from a dark location.

January — The comet gets brighter, but becomes lower in the western sky.

March — During the last week of the month, it should be visible very low in the southeastern sky from 3:30-4:30 a.m. Its tail should reach maximum length in late March and early April.

April — The comet reaches its maximum brightness. You can find it visible low in the southern sky just before sunrise (4 a.m.) during the first week. On April 11, it will make its closest approach to Earth, about 39 million miles. By mid-month, look 20 degrees above due south at 10 p.m.

May — The comet begins to dim as it pulls away from the inner solar system.

Special events:

The Merrillville Community Planetarium at Pierce Junior High School, 199 E. 70th Place, offers these free programs:

The Fall Sky — Shows start at 7:30 p.m., observing sessions at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 2, 5, 9, 12, 16 and 19.

A Comet Called Halley — Programs start at 7:30 p.m., observing sessions at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 13-16.

The December Sky — Show begin at 6:30 p.m., observing sessions at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4, 7, 11, 14, 18 and 21.

A Comet Called Halley — Shows start at 5 p.m., outdoor observing sessions start at 6 p.m. Jan. 8-11.

Mercury: America's First Men in Space — The 25th anniversary of the first manned flights into space and an update on Halley's Comet will be discussed. Starting April 16.

Chicago's Adler Planetarium at 1300 S. Lake Shore Drive, has a sky show running through Dec. 2.

Valparaiso University will hold a program, "The Coming of Age of Comet Halley," at 3:30 p.. Nov. 8 at its Neill Science Center.

Purdue Group will Target Alcohol Abuse

By Dwayne Hall

Purdue University is taking aim at alcohol abuse and events that might encourage it - from rock concerts to student parties to athletic events.

The article continues with Quotes from Barbara Cook, the Dean of students, and Steven C. Beering, Purdue President. Cook, the task force chairperson would like to see eight committees formed, each to be covering different aspects. They will range from alcohol abuse at university and student organizational events, to sources for individual alcohol-abuse treatment.

Why bother? It seems that what they are perceiving as a problem is not the problem. It is the symptom. To paraphrase the NAR, "It's not drunk students that maim and kill, it's the society that makes the students drunk."

A good example is the commie controlled state of the U.S.S. of R. They guzle more vodka than U.S. universities digest study pills. I would think that in such a state of socialistic utopia one wouldn't need an hourly fix of political related anesthesia. But alas communism, like marriage or capitalism is one of those things that look good on paper, but when applied to reality drives one to drink.

Bringing the problem to home, why should we worry about a boisterous toga party at a frat house when tomorrow's yuppies have role models like Anne and Robert Buford to emulate.

Early this past Saturday, Sept. 21, Robert, U.S. Bureau of Land Management director, was popped for drunken parking in the middle lane of an interstate highway, he also graciously declined to have a breathalyzer test. The little woman, ex-Environmental Protection Agency Administrator, was put in a holding cell after as Sheriff James Gondles put it, "She was rather boisterous and abusive."

After commiting such a bevy of heinous crimes one would think at the least the Buford's could plea bargain for is a choice between the chair, or "the debate of the eighties" - lethal injection. Wrong. They were charged with misdemeaners and released on their own recognizance.

Granted these are pretty lame rationalizations for students to use when justifying their conscience raising antics. Maybe the problem lies elsewhere. like the constant threat of global thermal nuclear war, acid rain, trade deficits, distribution of wealth, republicans or the lack of a sidewalk to the robotics lab.

Hilarious date applications to give to the opposite sex. Order No 44 for guys to give to girls, or NO. 88 for girls to give to guys. $2 00 each or 3 for $5.00 post paid. Satisfaction and laughs guaranteed.
COLLEGE HUMOR - 1803 MORRIS ST. - HOUMA, LA 70363

FALL MEANS FOOTBALL

F	O	O	T	B	A	L	L	T	D	A	E	R	O	C	S	U
I	U	O	P	A	C	K	A	U	K	H	J	H	H	O	M	E
E	W	M	L	N	C	C	P	I	N	E	O	E	C	P	L	L
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D	R	A	Y	L	G	K	O	I	I	R	F	R	D	S	Q	D
G	T	A	E	S	E	D	N	U	L	N	E	O	E	I	E	C
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K	O	M	E	E	U	I	T	N	T	W	I	N	D	F	F	R
C	P	L	L	H	N	D	I	I	Y	R	M	R	E	R	E	O
O	O	I	D	E	I	A	S	L	L	P	A	S	S	F	O	N
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B	A	C	K	C	J	S	V	T	G	J	T	U	Q	N	U	O

FALL MEANS FOOTBALL

Answer on Page 8

By Linda Duttlinger

1. AWAY
2. BALL
3. BACK
4. BAND
5. BLOCK
6. BOILERMAKER
7. CALL
8. CHAIN
9. CHEERLEADER
10. CLIP
11. COACH
12. COLD
13. COOK
14. DEFENSE
15. DELAY
16. DOWN
17. DROP
18. FIELD
19. FIELD GOAL
20. FIFITY
21. FOOTBALL
22. FUMBLE
23. FUN
24. GRIDIRON
25. GUARD
26. HALF
27. HELMET
28. HIT
29. HOLDING
30. HOME
31. KICK
32. LINE
33. LINEMAN
34. LOSE
35. OFFENSE
36. OLD
37. PASS
38. PIGSKIN
39. PIT
40. PUNT
41. QUARTERBACK
42. READ
43. REFEREE
44. RIVAL
45. RUN
46. SAFETY
47. SCORE
48. SEAT
49. STADIUM
50. TACKLE
51. TEAM
52. TOP
53. TOUCHDOWN
54. TURF
55. UMPIRE
56. UNIFORM
57. VISITOR
58. WIN
59. WIND
60. YARD

CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY

Monday, October 28, 1985

7-9 p.m.

Cafeteria Room 170-A

Games
Costume Contest
Parade of Costumes
Prizes
Refreshments & Treats

* Special Event
Matt Kalita
and his magic act *

FREE

* a F.A.C.E. Sponsored event*

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Westville Shopping Center
785 - 4552

SANDWICHES

	LIL'H	BIG'N
HAMBURGER	1.40	2.30
CHEESEBURGER	1.50	2.50
ITALIAN BEEF	1.40	2.30
ROAST BEEF	1.40	2.30
HAM & CHEESE	1.40	2.30
HOT OOG	.75	
CHEESE OOG	.85	
CHILI OOG	1.00	
CHILI CHEESE OOG	1.10	
POLISH	1.50	

CHEESE AND TOMATO EXTRA

SPECIAL SANDWICHES

BRASEL'S CASTLES tasty, little square hamburgers	.34
with Cheese	.42
CHICKEN SALAD served on wheat bread with lettuce.	1.40
PASTRAMI served hot on onion roll with swiss cheese.	1.50
CHICKEN FILET served on bun with lettuce and mayonnaise.	1.50
WET BURRITO covered with chili and cheese.	1.75

	LIL'H	BIG'H
SUBMARINE made with ham, salami, bologna, swiss cheese american cheese, lettuce and tomato.	2.30	3.95

DRINKS

	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
PEPSI	.50	.60	.70
ROOT BEER	.50	.60	.70
DR. PEPPER	.50	.60	.70
DIET PEPSI	.50	.60	.70
SLUSH	.50	.60	.70
(ALL ABOVE DRINKS - ONE LITER .95)			
MILK	.40		
COFFEE	.40	.65	

WINTER HOURS: 6:00 AM - 6:00 PM
CLOSED SUNDAYS

BREAKFAST
Served from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Daily

HAM & EGGWICH grilled ham, egg & cheese on a bun.	1.10
SAUSAGE & EGGWICH grilled sausage, egg & cheese on a bun.	1.10
TWO EGGS & HAM, BACON OR SAUSAGE served with toast & jelly. with potatoes	1.99 2.29
FRENCH TOAST made with french bread.	1.10
BREAKFAST EXTRAS	
POTATOES	.50
HAM, BACON OR SAUSAGE	80
EGGS (each)	.55

SIDE ORDERS

FRENCH FRIES	.75
BREADED MUSHROOMS	.95
ONION RINGS	.95
POTATO BOATS (2)	1.25

ASK ABOUT OUR PARTY SUBS
-UP TO 7 FEET LONG

TREATS

	SM.	MED.	LG
SOFT SERVE CONES	.33	.48	.62
DIPPED (flavor coated)	.38	.57	76
SUNDAES Chocolate, Strawberry, Pineapple, Butterscotch, Hot Fudge.			95
BANANA SPLITS		1 52	
MILK SHAKES Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Cherry.		.60	1.00
MALTS Vanilla, Chocolate Strawberry, Cherry.		.65	1.10
BLACK COW	.65	.75	95

SHOW YOUR PNC DISCOUNT CARD AND RECEIVE A FREE MEDIUM DRINK!!!!

Math Quiz

By Dr. Ed Bedner

You are the gardener for a cheap homeowner. You are asked to prepare a garden with five straight rows of flowers. Each row is to contain exactly four flowers. If you are given 10 plants, can you create the garden?

Answer on page 7

in house

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1985-86 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before October 14. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed October 28, 1985.

announcements

Spring schedules will be available on Monday, October 21. Advance registration for the spring semester will be held October 21 to November 22.

The third annual **College Fair**, hosted by the Purdue University North Central Admissions & Placement Office, will be held October 14 from 7:00-9:00 in the cafeteria of the Library Building.

Clerical and service staff will be honored for their years of service at the annual **Recognition Luncheon** to be held at 11:30 a.m., October 15 in the LSF Lounge.

speaking engagements

Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education, conducted his specially-designed tour "Ethnic Neighborhoods of Chicago" for members of the Michigan City Arts Center Guild.

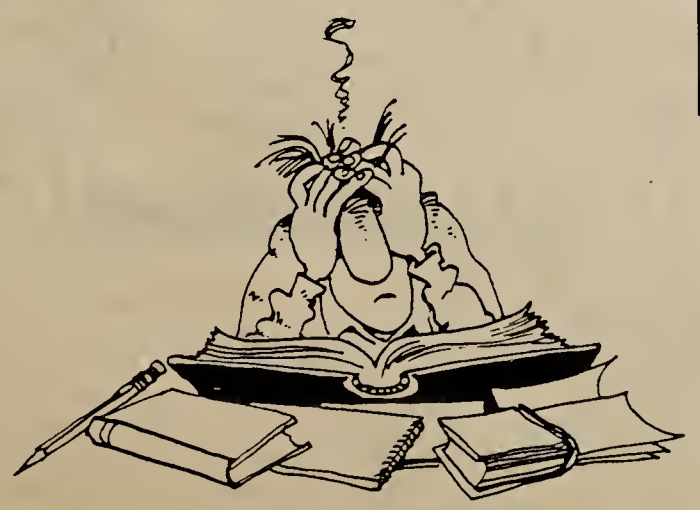
On October 2, **Dr. Blythe** conducted an in-service workshop for the faculty of the Westville Correctional Center on "Using Learning Activity Packets."

Dr. Rich Breiner, assistant professor of communication, addressed the Westville Lions Club on October 3 on "Attitudes Are Contagious: Is Yours Worth Catching?"

Mr. John T. Coggins, director of student services, will conduct a workshop on communication skills and values clarification at Portage United Methodist Church on October 15. The workshop is one of a series which prepares workers for the Contact Cares Program.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, presented a talk entitled "Microcomputers & Education: Current Failures & Future Solutions" to the Chesterton-Porter Rotary Club on September 17.

Mrs. Viktoria Voller, director of continuing education non-credit programs, spoke to the LaPorte Manufacturer's Association on September 17.



articles & books

Prof. Hal W. Phillips, assistant professor of English, has written a book to be released this November entitled "Your Advertising's Great...How's Business." Published by Dow Jones-Irwin, the book was co-authored by Phillips and Bud Frankel of Frankel & Company in Chicago. This is the first non-media marketing book written from the agency side of the business.

conferences and workshops

Mrs. Viktoria Voller attended a conference on marketing at Valparaiso University on September 6 and the Women's Initiative Conference in Indianapolis, September 18-20.

personnel news

Welcome to **Pam Ransom** of LaPorte who has joined the clerical staff as secretary in Biology/Chemistry. She replaces Jan Oestermeyer who has moved to Academic Services.

Welcome to **Jerry Dominion** of Portage who has joined the service staff as night custodian.

Congratulations to **Jeff Silko** who has successfully completed the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy.

Patricia Nevers has joined the staff as accounting manager in the Finance Office replacing Phil Jankowski who is now comptroller. Welcome Pat!

etc.

Dr. Rich Breiner participated in the 20 kilometer (12.4 mile) V.I.P. race held September 22 between Valparaiso and Portage. He finished first among Masters runners (over 40) in 1 hour, 13 minutes, and 49 seconds.

Space is still available in the non-credit Continuing Education courses listed below with their starting dates. For more information, contact Betty Reynolds in Room 13 of Schwarz Hall or call ext. 343.

Eat to Live: Diet Therapy (October 7)
Great Books Basic Leader Training (October 7)
Intro to International Travel Training (October 7)
Self-Hypnosis (October 7)
Art of Clowning (October 8)
Group Sales for the Travel Professional (October 9)
Collecting As An Investment (October 14)
Cottage Industries: Making Things Happen (November 4)
Christmas Shopping in Chicago Bus Trip (November 29)

Enjoy your Fall Break!

October 9

Hal Higdon-Author and marathon runner-
Adventures in Running.

Sub-Series Special

When you attend, you get:
Italian, Sub-sandwich
Bag of chips
16 oz. drink (your choice)

Only $2.00 + tax

October 23

Neil Singleton-6 time National Champion-
Tae Kwon Do.

Sub-Series Special

When you attend, you get:
Italian, Sub-sandwich
Bag of chips
16 oz. drink (your choice)

Only $2.00 + tax

Wednesday Sub Series

By David Strong

The Wednesday Sub Series of Sept. 18 featured Charlotte Bass lecturing on cottage industries. Cottage Industries are small businesses that sell craft and hobby products and creations. They are usually the entrepreneurs one sees at craft shows and the like. These men and women have an idea that will sell and go into business for themselves.

Mrs. Bass had several tips on how to get to your goals in life. First and foremost, is to present a good image. "Sell yourself", she said. Put on a good appearance, shine your shoes, wear nylons, (if you are a lady), wear nice clothes, etc. When talking to a person you are trying to sell something to, you do not say, "You may want..." you say "you need" whatever product or feature of yourself your trying to sell.

Mrs. Bass' main hobby is quilting. She has written a book on the subject called *Applique Quilting.* This book includes many of her philosophies as well as patterns and advice.

The September 25th Sub series was on the subject of nutrition and sports. The speaker was Cherie Long. Long, a registered dietitian, spoke about how nourishing foods led to performance power. These were some of the tips she gave:

1. High protein diet unnecessary. Daily regular diet supplies all the protein needed.
2. Do not eat 1 hour before competition. Makes for better performance.
3. Sweet junk food causes low blood sugar.
4. Fat soluble vitamins cause harmful effects and should be avoided.
5. Alcohol causes excessive dehydration, do not use before strenuous activity.
6. After a heavy workout replace your lost body fluids to avoid dehydration.

Long ended the presentation by giving out information sheets and answering questions about nutrition and sports.

WHICH IS MORE VALUABLE?

(Please check box)

☐ AN UNBORN EAGLE ☐ AN UNBORN CHILD

If you chose the unborn child, sorry, you're wrong . . . at least according to the laws in this country. You see, the penalty for taking or destroying an eagle's egg is $5,000.00 and a year in jail, but the penalty for taking an unborn child's life is nothing. In fact, people get paid a lot of money for doing it.

Does something seem wrong to you? It is. Get in touch with us and we'll let you know how you can help to protect the unborn babies in this country. Let's take our children off the endangered list.

If you or someone you know is facing an unwanted pregnancy, we'd like to help. Your child has tremendous value and there are many alternatives to abortion. We are here for **you** and your child.

For local help contact:

BIRTHRIGHT OF MICHIGAN CITY

879-7770

For some free literature about abortion and the alternatives, or information on how you can help, write to:

NATIONAL COMMUNICATION SERVICES
BOX 1200, LINDALE, TEXAS, U.S.A. 75771-1200

Coming to the LSF Lounge

"Revival of Evil"

See candid shots inside Anton LaVey's First Church of Satan...learn the shocking truth about witchcraft in famous Rock groups...And much more!

Monday, October 21
Tuesday, October 22
LSF Lounge
Noon

DATE	TITLE	RATING	MINUTES
October 10-11	Big Chill	R	104
October 17-18	Karate Kid	PG	118
October 24-25	Risky Business	R	96
October 31-November 1	Richard Pryor Here and Now	R	94
November 7-8	All of Me	PG	93
November 14-15	Christine	R	110
November 21-22	First Blood	R	94
December 5-6	Grand View U.S.A.	R	97
December 12-13	The World According to Garp	R	136

Ratings: R-Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian
PG-Parental Guidance Suggested
MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN IN THE LSF LOUNGE. All movies are shown on Thursdays at 7:00 P.M. and Fridays at 9:00 a.m. and noon.

Ex-Libris

By Carolyn M. Peake
& K.R. Johnson

This issue marks the beginning of a new column. The purpose behind this and subsequent articles is to alert new students to new additions to the Library. As any student who has ever written a term paper knows, a good working knowledge of reference books is imperative.

Often overlooked by students and faculty are the newer books brought into the library. We hope to rectify this situation by shedding some light on the expanding library.

While perusing the new additions shelf of the library, the following caught my eyes as being of possible assistance to the nursing students: *Handbook of Gerontological Nursing, Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics in Nursing, A Nursing Guide to Oxygen Therapy, Nursing in the '80's, Fundamentals of Nursing for Human Needs, Understanding the Nursing Process, Nursing of Families in Crisis, Modules for Basic Nursing Skills I & II, Returning to School: A Guide for Nurses, and Nursing Critically Ill Patients Confidently.*

Who is this "special" person?
Answer in the next issue!!!

For a Special Deal Come To RING DAY
October 21st
Monday 10-6
The Ring Co. Rep. will be in the
NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP

Better Pay, Better Promotions ...Better Hurry

You don't have to wait for a better opportunity to come along. Because they don't get much better than this. If you have two years of college, you can start work right now in the field of your choice through the Marine Corps' College Enlistment Program. You choose the job you want before you enlist. And that's just the beginning.

There are over 130 positions to choose from in fields like aircraft maintenance, computer programming, even electronics. But that's not all. Your education will give you faster promotions. And with each promotion your responsibilities and base pay increase. You could even receive a bonus of up to $5,000, if you take a job that has a critical skill or personnel shortage. And the training is excellent. Plus, once you finish your training, you'll travel to exciting duty locations. Or, if you prefer to stay close to home, you can join the Reserve program.

But you'd better hurry. Once an occupational specialty is filled, you could have a long wait on your hands. Put your education to work in the Marine Corps. Contact your recruiter today.

Semper Fi U.S. MARINES

For this free Semper-Fi iron-on and more information on better opportunities, fill in this coupon and send it now. There's no obligation, and like our job opportunities, they won't last forever.

Name
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Date of Birth Phone
Last Grade Completed
☐ Regular
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Send this coupon to:
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Los Angeles, California 90038-9986

Marines
We're looking for a few good men.

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IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE®

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LAPORTE
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VALPARAISO
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1701 E. Lincolnway

VALE of PARADISE DELI
LSF Building
Come to the Vale of Paradise and Get a Chicken Malibu and large drink (except O.J.) For $2.49
(present coupon when ordering)
Because everyone needs a little paradise

An Update On The Fun

By the F.A.C.E. Committee

Just a reminder that the F.A.C.E. Committee sponsers the weekly movies shown in the LSF Lounge on Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 9 a.m. and noon. On October 10-11 we are showing "Big Chill", October 17-18 "Karate Kid" and October 24-25 is "Risky Business". There is no charge for the movies, stop in and enjoy!

On Monday, October 28 at noon in the LSF Lounge, the Indianapolis based Midsummer Mime Theatre will perform. The Midsummer Mime Theatre is a professional movement theatre company dedicated to entertaining, educating and inspiritng by presenting original works which explore the challenging and complex art form of mime. Make a point of seeing this truly unique group perform.

On Monday evening, October 28 from 7-9 p.m. in the cafeteria room 170-A, F.A.C.E. is sponsoring the Children's Halloween Party. This is an annual event open to all P.U.N.C. student's children. The event is free and open to all ages. This year magician, illusionist, and extricationist Matt Kalita will perform his feats of magic for the children from 7:30-8:15 p.m. Also planned for the evening are games, a parade of costumes, a costume contest, prizes, refreshments and treats. Traci Packheiser is chairing this event and is in need of volunteers and donations.

The bus trip to "Cats" scheduled for November 2 is sold out. If you would be interested in seeing another event of this kind offered next semester, please contact the F.A.C.E. Committee. Let us know!

This year's annual winter dance, "The P.U.N.C. Snow Ball", will be held Friday, December 6, 1985 at the new Silver Palace in LaPorte. Mark this date down, a good time will be had by all!

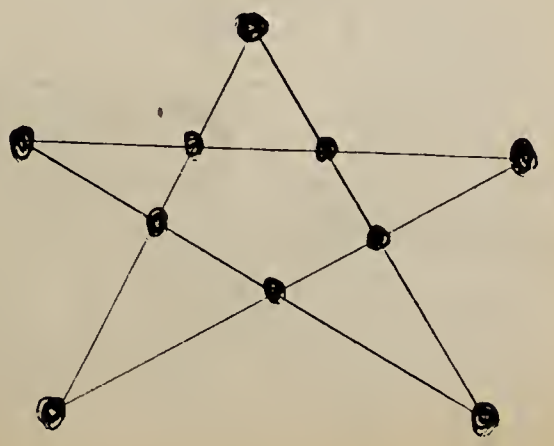
The Writing Center is now available for use, preferably by appointment but also on a drop-in basis? (Please be informed that the Writing Center has moved downstairs to Room 3 LSF this year.)

The Writing Center's hours for the Fall 1985 Semester are as follows:

Monday	9:00-11:00 12:00-6:30
Tuesday	11:00-12:30 1:00-6:30 7:00-9:30
Wednesday	10:00-11:00 1:00-4:00 7:00-9:30
Thursday	9:00-12:00 12:30-5:30
Friday	9:00-12:00

The Tutors are: Gale Carmona, Susan Lichtman, Bill McCullough, Randall Arndt

ANSWER TO MATH QUIZ



SPORTS

Sports Trivia

By Mike Lamb

Who was the first and only woman to bat in a major league baseball game?
A) Kitty Burke B) Ducky Tweed C) Joan Collins D) Mae Rawley. Answer below.

The Greatest Moments In Sports

- By Mike Lamb
Sports Editor

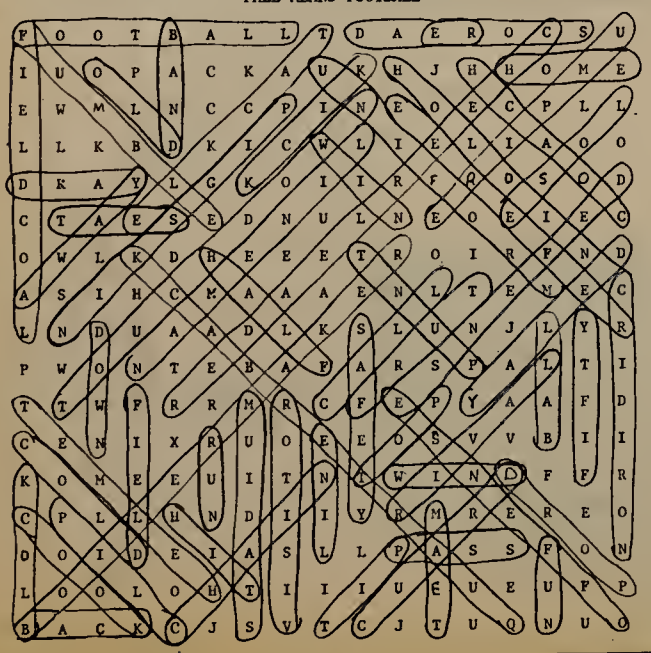
Sporting events are special, but some are so exceptionally special they send shivers up and down your spine everytime you think about them.

Below is my list of the 10 greatest sporting events I have seen in my lifetime. I'm sure you'll remember some of them.

The Top Ten

1. There is no doubt to which tops the list: The Miracle on Ice. The U.S.A. hockey team's incredible 4-3 triumph over the invincible Soviet Union in the Lake Placid Winter Olympics on February 22, 1980.
2. UCLA's NCAA-record 88-game winning steak came to an end on January 19, 1974 when Notre Dame upset the Bruins and Bill Walton 71-70.
3. The Thrilla in Manila: The epic battle between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier in which Ali won the brutal fight on a 14th round TKO on Oct. 1, 1975.
4. On January 2, 1982 the finest football game ever was played. Rolf Benirschke kicked a 29-yard field goal at 13:52 of the overtime period, giving the San Diego Chargers a 41-38 victory over Miami.
5. Russia's controversial 51-50 win over the USA basketball team in the 1972 Munich Olympic games. The defeat was the first for an American basketball team in Olympic history.
6. Mark Spitz's incredible performance in the 1972 Munich Olypics in which he won an unprecedented seven gold medals and set seven swimming world records.
7. The greatest performance by a racehorse in this century came on June 9, 1973 when Secretariat won the Belmont Stakes by 31 lengths, becoming the first Colt in 25 years to win the thoroughbred Triple Crown.
8. The mmen's singles final at Wimbledon in 190 ranks as the most superb tennis match of all time. Bjorn Borg outdueled John McEnroe 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-7 (16-18 in tiebreaker) and 8-6 in a four-hour battle of wills.
9. With the temperature at 13 below zero, Bart Starr quarterback sneaked over the goal line of frozen Lambeau Field, giving the Green Bay Packers a last-second 21-17 NFL-Championship win over the Dallas Cowboys on December 31, 1967.
10. The University of Miami (Fla.) upsets the previously unbeaten Nebraska Cornhuskers 31-30 in the 1984 Orange Bowl to win college football's National Championship.

FALL MEANS FOOTBALL



PNC Wins on Road

The Purdue University North Central baseball team ended a three game losing streak recently in Goshen, Indiana with an impressive 4-2 victory over Goshen College.

Coach Jack Peters named first year pitcher Darrel Crider of Kouts, as the person on the mound for the Centaurs. Crider responded by completing the entire game allowing only six hits to Goshen. The winning big right hander was credited with three strikeouts, five walks, and was only charged with one earned run. Defensively, the Centaurs provided Crider with a vacuum tight defense. The PNC infield grabbed anything that was near them, and the outfield played superbly.

The Centaurs displayed their winning way in their half of the first inning. Captain Ken Nichols of Michigan City led off with a walk and reached second on a stolen base. After two outs, Brett Dubroja of Hebron drilled a single scoring Nichols. PNC scored again in the second. Once again, PNC opened the inning with a walk, as John Lowery of Chesterton reached first base. The next batter was Captain Todd Kuta of Michigan City. Kuta belted a triple over the Goshen centerfielder's head. Kuta had eyes for an in-the-park homerun but was held up by Coach Peters. Lowery on the play practically walked in. Matt Kalita of Michigan City socked a double in the inning, but the Centaurs were unable to get another run acros the plate. Goshen College tied the score in their half of the second inning. Goshen had two other base hits off Crider resulting in a tie with the score knotted up 2-2.

Centaur pitcher Crider, held Goshen scoreless the rest of the way and also scored the game's winning run in the fifth frame. Crider reached base on a walk, Kalita singled, and Ron Villeneuve of Valparaiso walked loading the bases for Dean Wendorf of Chesterton. Wendorf responded with a single, however, only one Centaur scored. Dubroja's sacrifice fly scored Kalita for the last tallies of the game.

For PNC, Kuta went 2 for 3 and Kalita was 2 for 2. Dubroja collected 3 RBI's and Kuta was credited with one. Kuta provided the long ball for the Centaurs with a triple and double. Also providing the power was Kalita who doubled in the second inning. PNC outhit Goshen 7-6 for their first victory of the season.

It was a completely different story in the second game of the doubleheader. PNC managed only four hits, produced 2 runs, and had 5 errors. Goshen tallied 12 runs, 10 hits, and committed only one error. Leading hitters for PNC were Ken Nichols of Michigan City, the shortstop went 2 for 3; Kuta and Lowery each went 1 for 2, and Lowry and Nichols were credited with the RBI's. Players of the day were Nichols, Kuta, Dubroja, and Crider. Nichols and Kuta deserved the honors as they hit successful on three out of 5 at bats. Dubroja earned the honors with 3 RBI's for the day.

Who Needs To Be A Jock Anyway

By Bill Watkins

The Intramural Football season begins playing October 9, in another enjoyable, exciting season of action. This **co-ed** activity is an integral part of the student life environment on campus. Intramural football provides an opportunity for our male and female students to engage in some fun and excitement while playing in an exciting intramural program.

The co-ed football games will be played every Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 12:00-1:00 p.m. south of the LSF building. Anyone is welcome to come and watch this exciting action.

Some of the rules of intramural football are: six players on the playing field at one time, at least one female playing at all times. There will be 2-18 minutes halves with a 5 minute halftime and a limit of two time-outs, per team, per game.

Commissioner Peters also stated that if anyone who is still interested in playing intramural football, please contact him (LSF 111) for it will take some good players and teams to dethrone last years defending champions. The A-Team is ready again with the same returning squad of last year, hoping to win another trophy.

Last, but not least, the referees who will control the wild and crazy action will be Mike Lamb and Rob Bremer, both veteran referees, of the PNC co-ed Intramural Football League. Football is not the only intramural activity that is exciting around PNC these days, aerobics is now at PNC.

The aerobics program has had an excellent turnout for the first few programs as both the males and females enjoyed the workouts, led by two student volunteers: Marcia Loiacano from Valparaiso and Barb Austin from Michigan City, both are elementary education majors and both have experience in aerobics. The program is custom designed to service both the daytime students and nighttime students. During the day, the aerobic program will be Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 12:00-1:00 p.m. and at nights Monday-Wednesday from 7:00-8:00 p.m. These times are to make sure that both day and night students can enjoy the aerobics. If anyone is still interested, contact Jack Peters (LSF 111). The aerobics will be held in an isolated area of the gameroom. Peters said that everyone is welcome to aerobicize and help the heart muscles plus feel good about yourself. If you are not interested in aerobics, there is a pool tournament for women only, sign-up is in the gameroom and the deadline is October 18. Play will begin October 23, so if pool is your game, sign up and take your chances on winning the tournament.

As you see, there are plenty of exciting activities here at PNC that are for both males and females, thanks to our excellent activities director, Jack Peters, who is doing an excellent job of bringing some excitement to this university.

Sports Bit

By Mike Lamb

Below is a list of the all time top 10 universities of Divsion I college football according to victories. Despite recent off years, Michigan and Notre Dame still lead the pack. Although Michigan leads in victories, the Fighting Irish is tops in winning percentage, .762 to the Wolverines' .738.

The Top 10 NCAA colleges in wins

School	Won	Lost	Tie
1. Michigan	655	222	31
2. Notre Dame	641	186	40
3. Texas	632	227	31
4. Alabama	606	213	42
5. Penn State	593	265	40
6. Nebraska	593	271	39
7. Ohio State	589	233	48
8. Oklahoma	579	217	50
9. USC	565	213	49
10.Tennessee	558	251	47

(Records through last season.)

Trivia Answer

A) Kitty Burke on July 31, 1935.

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL
CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOLUME II | Number 5 | October 28, 1985

The Separation of Science & State

By Dwayne Hall

Keeping in mind what an insignificant speck I represent in the over-all picture. I am amused when another speck perceives itself important enough to represent two or three more specks. A case in point is Ronald Reagan. This ex-spokesperson for Twenty Mule Team Borax has taken it upon himself to save mankind by escalating the arms race into outer space. This would be worthy of a belly-busting hee-haw except for the fact that approximately two deviations of the poulation on either side of the mean react to Reagan's rhetoric with the same complacent nod of agreement that team of twenty mules did. Good old American greed or the imperial capitalists in action is one reason why Reagan is allowed to bring his toys in the attic out into the yard which can only lead to the downfall of the whole neighborhood. From an article in the November issue of Science Digest, an investment analyst, Philip Friedman is quoted as saying "Star Wars is going to pen up some major investment opportunities." Or more aptly put by another analyst Jeffery Canin, "It's clear the market is poised for explosive growth." As long as the shakers and movers on Wall Street exemplify this mentality, the only thing Reagan will have to do is dangle that 37 billion dollar carrot (the amount he expects to pay for research in the next five years.) In front of their faces and his dream will become our nightmare. Speaking of dreams, by only spending 37 billion over the next five years is a day, if not a wet dream. According to Dr. Crockett L. Grabbe, associate research scientist in the Department of Physics at the University of Iowa, that initial 37 billion will have to be doubled over the following five years before anything substantial will surface out of the quagmire for total self-destruction. If what Rabbe says is true, what we have here is just a face lift for the age-old game called the Commie-Five year Plan.

Also from an article Grabbe had published in the Des Moine Register it appears that the present administration is using buffalo chips for logic when they explain why they continue the testing for ASAT's (anti-satellite weapons). The excuses are two-fold: first, we need it to have something to negotiate with; and secondly, the soviets already have an ASAT, therefore we have to play "catch up".

Not one in arms negotiation history has we given up something that we paid so much for; why should we believe Reagan this time? As far as "catch up" goes we are already ahead. Our version of an ASAT is a two-stage homing rocket launched from an F-15 jet; their's is a sluggish satellite with limited movement. Ours is faster than Superman, their's is slower than the proverbial turtle. One thing that is shared on either side is that neither one is fully operational at the moment.

One of the biggest drawbacks to any treaty is the question of verifiability, and once the ASATS are functional neither side would be able to keep tabs on the other. After all a satellite is a satellite, and whose to say what difference there is between one missile armed F-15 from another; one that shoots down and one that shoots up. However before they or us have a competent system more test will be required. And that is verifiable.

The Russians in the tradition of President Kennedy, (when he unilateraly stopped atmospheric testing of nukes over twenty years ago), have announced a moratorium on ASAT testing. The logical thing to do is make it a bilateral treaty - you don't play with yours, we won't play with ours. Instead Reagan would rather carry a big stick and act dumb. The president, or those that pull the puppets strings have decided it is in the best interest of (corporate) America to ignore the Russians and proceed with the money making suicide trip. Maybe Ron will hit his head on a pneumatic door closer and wise up before it is too late.

But before anyone cashes in their life insurance policy, invites the neighbors over, hang black water filled balloons above all cherished possessions and proceed with the doomsday parade beware there is a glimmer of hope. Star Wars is still in the dream stage akin to the id sticking its Killroy shaped head over the ego. And to implement this dastardly plan not only will lots of money be spent, it will take lots of smart people to figure out how to do it. That's the good news. More good news is that the smarter the person is the less likely she or he is willing to commit suicide. To prove it a growing number of university physicists have refused the last in a life time chance to do research pertaining to Star Wars.

This remarkable turn of events originated this past mid-summer at the University of Illinois. Quoting from the October issue of Discover magazine, "52 of the 72 tenured physicists at the U of I's Urbana campus had taken the pledge which states that "as working scientists, we will not apply for or accept support from" SDI, which is described as "technically dubious and politically unwise," and "a step toward precisely the type of weapons and strategy most likely to trigger a nuclear holocaust." In a similar vein one hundred signatures has been collected from Cornell's faculty in science and engineering. As of the writing of that article, Johh Kogut, an organizer at the Urbana campus claimed three dozen other universities were organizing, 200 more signatures had been collected and several more expected.

More recently, while I was talking to Professor Grabbe, on October 5, he said that serious reservations about Star Wars reserach was being felt at the Los Alamos National Laboratory. Although he couldn't say what the outcome would be, the fact that there is an ethical rift at the home of the atom bomb says something about the intelligence of survival.

There is also a little tidbit in the November Science Digest about a thirteen year veteran on military computer projects. Scientist David Parnas has walked away from a thousand dollar a day job where he worked on the software for Star Wars. His reasons for quitting were, "We will never be able to believe, with any confidence, that we have suceeded." And "Most of the money spent will be wasted."

Parnas's reasoning is typical of other professors from the fields of science and mathematics. A bilology professor from the St. Joe campus said a full test on the system is impossible; the only way to find out if it works is to have a full scale attack to practice on. Profs from the Goshen college representing the math & science depts.

Questioned the right of one taking the life of everyone.

As Wall Street anticipates there is money to be made by investments for Star Wars; from research, to producing the hardware and the installation required to make it all work. Billions upon billions of dollars will be spent to bring it all off. And if Reagan is right everyone will live happily everafter.

But on what level will we live? By a conservative estimate Star Wars will require more dollars than there are grains of sand in the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. After everything is set in place what are we supposed to do with it? Pack up the wife and kids, camp at the base of a supercomputer, climb it and pick up loose parts to take home and show to grandma? Hell, after the money we spent for the damn thing we couldn't afford to walk to the closest service oriented fast food chain, and buy a small order of fries.

Far be it for a politician to act wisely, but there must be a better way for solving all the world's problems than blowing it up in one fell swoop, or making it go broke in the process.

Perhaps Lysistrata had it right close to 3,000 yrs. ago. Instead of following Reagan on his trip for peace much like Rev. Jim Jones' followers did at Jonestown we should follow the lead of todays scientists and adopt the motto, "No peace between the state, no piece between the sheets."

WIN FREE TICKETS TO SEE "STEPPENWOLF" & "THE GUESS WHO" LIVE IN CONCERT

Sound too good to be true? Well, believe it or not, it is true!! The Campus Rapport staff is proud to announce sponsorship of an essay-writing contest that will provide two lucky couples with main-floor seating at the November 6th appearance of "Steppenwolf" and "The Guess Who" live at the Holiday Star Theatre in Merrillville, Indiana.

The contest is open to PNC students only. Sorry, but Campus Rapport staff, and PNC staff/faculty are not eligible to enter.

Deadline for entry is November 1st at 3:00 P.M. No entries will be accepted after the deadline. Winners will be notified by phone on Tuesday, November 5th. In the event that the winners cannot be contacted by phone, posters listing the winning names will be displayed outside the Campus Rapport office, LSF Rm. 134, and also in the LSF cafeteria.

Two winners will be chosen by a panel of three judges. Each of the two winning entries will receive two tickets to the performance.

Entries are to be 250 words maximum, typed, and double-spaced on standard size white typing papei. Include your name, address, and phone number at the top of the page.

The judges will be looking for neatness, originality, punctuation, grammatical accuracy, and the student's awareness of the PNC campus.

Entires can be dropped off at either the Campus Rapport office, LSF Rm. 134, or at the Counseling Center, LSF Bldg.

The winning entires will be printed in the Campus Rapport. The decision of the judges is final.

CONTEST RULES:

1. Title: "PNC has more than classes"
2. Applicants must be currently attending PNC and taking a minimum of three credit hours.
3. All entries should: include name, address, and phone number of the applicant, be a maximum of 250 words, typed, double-spaced, and on standard size white typing paper, contain grammer acceptable of a college student, promote a positive image of PNC.
4. Entires wil be judged by neatness, originality, punctuation, grammatical accuracy, and the student's awareness of what is available at the PNC campus.

As you can see, the requirements are liberal and allow a lot of room for originality of thought, so take a look around campus, list your favorite(s) (it can be anything; from an activity offered on campus, an event, a campus-offered service, a favorite studyplace, etc...), grab a typewriter, and give it a try!!

Rules made by Sandy Chaney, Campus Rapport editor; Rose Lawson, Campus Rapport Business agent; Jack Peters, Student Services

Judges: Linda Duttlinger, K. R. Johnson, Dennis Eaton

Tickets furnished by Holiday Star Theatre, Merrillville, Indiana

Chancellors Corner

By Chancellor Dale W. Alspaugh

As I write this column, I can't help but think about the beauty of the fall that is about us. The trees are at their colorful best and the air has a cool feeling. Truely, fall can be the prettiest time of year. Amid such beauty and pleasantness, it is somewhat difficult to think forward to some of the less pleasant weather that we may be facing as winter comes upon us. However, reality dictates that we must recognize the inevitability of winter, cold, and snow.

All of this brings me to the topic of this issue's Chancellor's Corner — SNOW. Some of This material is extracted from the Chancelllor's Corner of March 8, 1985. Snow is one of nature's elemental forces capable of grinding to a halt some of man's biggest institutions. Unfortunately, from time to time, we at the North Central Campus are faced with the necessity of closing campus due to snow. At this point, I am hopeful that it will not be necessary for us to close campus at all this year. However, bowing to reality, I think it's probably appropriate that we discuss the policy and procedures involved in closing the University. In determining whether or not to close the University, we are guided by three basic principles.

- The safety of students, faculty, and staff should not be compromised.
- Whenever possible, the University should remain open to serve its students.
- The student body is adult, capable of making decisions relative to conditions of personal safety and well-being.

As these three principles would suggest, we attempt to keep the University open under all but the msot severe weather conditions. However, we also recognize that wide variations of weather and driving conditions can and do exist within our service area. You may be surprised to find out that we have students and faculty coming from as far east as South Bend, as far north as Berrien Springs, as far west as Crown Point and Dyer, and as far south as North Judson. (If you live outside of these boundaries, I apologize for missing you.) The point is, we serve a region approximately sixty miles wide and fifty miles deep. It is perfectly possible and, in fact quite probable, for the sun to be shining brightly at one place in that area while another portion is experiencing literal blizzard conditions.

Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh

Given the probability that this variation of conditions may exist, we therefore assume that individuals attempting to come to campus will use good judgement in assessing the risks they may face. By all means don't be foolhardy. The faculty and administration will be sympathetic and even empathetic with your situation.

Decision to close campus in the morning usually begins with a 5:00 a.m. call from Vice Chancellor Back to me. In that call, we discuss the current status on campus and the weather forecast. If parking lots cannot be kept clear or if U.S. 421 and other main roads are closed, we will generally decide to close the University. The decision to close is relayed to the Director of the Physical Plant who calls local radio stations to inform them to carry our closing announcement at sign-on time. Please note that the stations have asked us to inform them only if we are going to close. Therefore, unless a specific closing announcement is made, you should assume that the campus will be open and in full operation.

The procedure that we have developed works well. However, sometimes unusual things occur which tend to cause trouble. For example, sometimes the weather is so uncooperative as to allow snow to begin during the day instead of during the evening. In the event that snow conditions may develop during normal operation of the campus that threaten to result in our inability to keep the parking lot open or in the closing of U.S. 421, we may be forced to close the campus because of the weather conditions. Usually under these circumstances, the radio stations are no longer broadcasting school and other institutional closings. Therefore, your only recourse to information is to call campus. If you do call campus and find that the University is closed, we would appreciate it if you would call others in your class whom you might know to inform them of the closing and, at the same, time, to reduce the load on our switchboard facilities. At the present time, you will have to call one of the standard university numbers to reach the switchboard. During the next few months, we will be in the process of replacing our telephone system. Perhaps, as a result of this replacement, we may have a better system of obtaining information on campus closing. Should that happen, we will inform you as soon as it is in place.

Closing the campus is a decsion that we do not take lightly. It is one which requires your understanding and your cooperation. Please be assured that we do have your best interests at heart when we make the decision either to close or not to close. As you understand the parameters under which we operate, perhaps, you can better understand the decisions that we make from time to time.

Hopefully, all of this information will be unnecessary this year. I'm sure that we are going to have the most beautiful of winters, filled with gentle snow that remains continuously white and completely melts on February 15th.

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Sexual Harrassment

By Chris Carson

If you think that you are the victim of sexual harrassment you are neither helpless or alone.

There is no reason that a student should be forced into an uncomfortable situation due to sexual harrassment. These were some of the main points made by Dr. Charles J. Hobson, assistant professor of business administration at Indiana University Northwest during his presentation on sexual harrassment on October sixteenth at Purdue North Central.

Dr. Hobson outlined the procedure that a student should go through when she or he feels that she or he is a victim of sexual harrassment. These basic steps will save everyone involved a great deal of trouble.

First, before the student makes any charges against the professor, she (I will be using she throughout this article for convenience since most cases involve a female student and a male professor) should confront the professor during his office hours or after class to discuss the problem. She should make clear what behavior she finds offensive, and that she wants him to stop. This is the important first step because it gives the professor a chance to change before the problem goes any further. This is also important because the professor may not realize that his behavior is objectionable. He may not even realize that he is doing it, or he may be getting signals that he is misinterpeting.

If the objectionable behavior does not stop after the student has discussed the problem with her professor, she should then take the matter up with his supervisor. When doing this, it is helpful to have a complete list of times, places, witnesses, and behavior. Dr. Hobson said that this gives you concrete evidence to use against the harrasser.

If she does not get any satisfaction at this level, Dr. Hobson suggests that she take the matter to the department of student services at the university in which the harrassment took place.

This is not the last place. If she is still not satisfied, there are still two options open, either the student can take the matter to the federal office of civil rights or she can file a civil suit. If the student files a civil suit, she should be very sure of herself, because if she loses, she faces a possible countersuit of character defamation from the professor.

Dr. Hobson revealed that twenty to thirty percent of the students in this country have experienced some form of sexual harrassment, but only two to three percent are ever reported.

Some of the most damaging effects of sexual harrassment are loss of motivation, excessive absence, and a loss of interest in school. The student may even become so discouraged that she drops out of school altogether.

Purdue has an official policy and definition of sexual harrassment that is in the blue student handbooks, which are available in the counseling center.

The PNC SITTER SERVICE IS NOW OFFICIALLY OPEN!

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs.
7:30 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
Friday
7:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Saturday
8:00 A.M.- Noon

Excuses, Excuses!

By Laura Rajsic

Sometimes, you just have to miss a class. Most of the time, however, you aren't sick so you need excuses to get the forgiveness of your professor in case he/she doesn't believe that your grandmother has died for the fourth time in the past two months. We, the Rapport Staff have decided to generously give you enough excuses so that you don't have to think them up for a complete semester.

1. My child became sick and I had to take him to the hospital.
2. My entire family died.
3. I died, but I got better.
4. My biorhythms were on a bad day.
5. I had to go to my electric shock therapy.
6. I had twenty-four hour "aids".
7. I was fishing in Lake Michigan when the Lizard saw me and took me with him to California.
8. My drug dealer was late.
9. I was grounded.
10. I was on my way when I was beamed aboard an alien spaceship and three little green men examined my naked body.
11. I was beaten by six Amazon women.
12. I picked up a woman-hitchhiker and she raped my body.
13. I was ambushed by Indians.
14. Being a very moral and ethical person, Little Bo Peep lost her sheep and I helped her find them.
15. My usual eating place, Charlie's Place, was closed, so I had to find another bar because you should never go to class on any empty stomach.
16. My horse threw a shoe.
17. The Mafia left a bomb in my car.
18. The transmission fell out of my car.
19. I took a side excursion to Otis and got lost.
20. I was pulled over by a Westville policeman for doing 56 mph in a 55 mph zone.
21. Wind shifted and I couldn't find Westville.
22. I was arrested for indecent exposure.
23. They towed my car away with me in it.
24. There we no "B" parking spots — only "A"'s.
25. I took the participants of the Sitter Service out for a drink.
26. I was at a Special Service seminar dealing with the importance of attending class.
27. It was a religious holiday.
28. God came to me and told me not to go.
29. I was taking part in an inter-planetary travel project with K.R. Johnson.
30. I was kidnapped by Dr. Hengst for an abnormal anatomy experiment.
31. I was waiting for the Student Senate to vote on an issue.
32. My editor chained me down and wouldn't let me go until I completed my story.
33. I was waiting for the Rapport editor to unlock her desk so I could get my books.
34. I had to study for a urination test.
35. I was far too intelligent to attend class.
36. I asked a hypocondriac how he was feeling.
37. I lost track of time because I was studying.
38. I forgot my room number.
39. I was cornered by cockroaches in the Vale.
40. I passed out while aerobicizing.
41. I got caught under the weights in the weightroom.
42. My previous class was economics and no one woke me up.
43. I really was here, but I had an out of the body experience.
44. I forgot to turn my clock an hour ahead.
45. My visa expire.
46. Due to the poor quality of the Cub's pitching, I had to stop and pitch a game for them.
47. I was in an airport discussing life and religion with a Hari-Krishna.
48. I was a key witness for my cousin who is a mass murderer.
49. I had to watch reruns of my favorite shows "Lost in Space"
50. I'm schizophrenic and only five of my eight personalities signed up for the class.
51. My dog ate my assignments, so I followed him around with a paper bag to get my assignment back.

Book Review

By K.R. Johnson

Busse, Thomas V. The Professor's Book of First Names. Green Ball Press: PA, 1984 (CS 2377 B84 1984)

What's in a name, you ask? Are you popular because your name is well liked? Is your name one of the twenty best liked or twenty least like names? How quickly do names go in and out of fashion? How does your name rate on a popularity scale? Dr. Thomas Busse of Temple University, who has been researching the psychology of first names for fifteen years, has brought together the results of years of research in order to answer these questions — and more. He presents in sixteen tables, the highlight of the text, the ten fast rising names for both men and women, the nicknames like and disliked by those who have them, the twenty best liked and twenty least like names, and popularity ratings for 179 male and 249 female names. The author also discusses name choice, preferential treatment by professors for individuals with liked names, unusual names (would you name your daughter "'Nauseous" and your son "Halley's Comet"?), stereotypes, the power of names, and the changing of your name. All in all, the work is charming and, on occasion, amusing. On the list of least liked names, I have found my own true name — call me Altair.

Tutor Service Fall Schedule

Accounting

MONDAY: 12:00-1:00 pm, 2:00-4:00 pm
TUESDAY: 12:00-2:00 pm
WEDNESDAY: 2:00-5:00 pm, 8:15-9:15 pm
THURSDAY: 12:00-1:00 pm, 4:15-5:15 pm
TUTORS WILL USE LSF 062 FOR ALL TIMES EXCEPT WEDNESDAY 8:15-9:15 PM, WHEN LSF 068 WILL BE USED.

Computer Science

MONDAY: 9:00 am-1:00 pm
TUESDAY: 12:00-2:00 pm
WEDNESDAY: 9:00 am-1:00 pm
THURSDAY: None
FRIDAY: 12:30-4:30 pm
SATURDAY: 9:00 am-3:00 pm
TUTORING SESSIONS WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ROOM 25A.

English

MONDAY: None
TUESDAY: 3:00-5:30 pm, 7:00-9:30 pm
WEDNESDAY: 7:00-9:30 pm
THURSDAY: 3:00-5:30 pm
FRIDAY: None
SATURDAY: None ALL TUTORING SESSIONS WILL BE CONDUCTED IN THE WRITING CENTER, LSF 3.

Mathematics

MONDAY: 9:30-10:45 am, 5:00-6:30 pm
TUESDAY: 1:30-3:00 pm, 4:30-7:30 pm
WEDNESDAY: 9:30-10:45 am, 12:00-2:00 pm, and 5:00-6:30 pm.
THURSDAY: 9:00-10:30 am, 1:00-3:00 pm, and 7:00-9:00 pm
FRIDAY: 9:30-10:45 am, 12:15-1:30 pm
TUTORS WILL USE SWRZ 306 FOR ALL TIMES EXCEPT MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 5:00-6:30 PM AND TUESDAY 4:30-7:30 pm, WHEN LSF 3 WLL BE USED. ALL STUDENTS IN NEED OF TUTORING ARE WELCOME!

Sinai Forum

The 32nd season of the Sinai Sunday Evening Forum will offer themes ranging from the political to the satirical, from the medical to the pastoral.

Maureen Reagan, the outspoken daughter of the President, will open this year's series on November 17. Succeeding speakers in the 1985-86 Forum program will be the Rev. Norbert F. Gaughan, Bishop of Gary; Dr. Arthur F. Kohrman, director of LaRabida Children's Hospital and Research Center; Harrison Salisbury, prize-winning journalist and Authority on Communist countries; and Mark Russell, America's foremost political satirist.

Forum programs are held at the auditorium of Sinai Temple, 2800 Franklin Street. They begin at 7:30 p.m. and admission is by season ticket only. Tickets for the five programs are $20 and may be ordered by telephoning 874-4477, or by writing the Temple office. As in the past, reduced-price tickets are available for students through their local schools.

The Sinai Sunday Evening Forum is a non-profit community effort which has brought to Michigan City such notable speakers as Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter Cronkite, Ralph Bunche, Buckminster Fuller, Jackie Robinson, William Buckley, Eric Sevareid, David Brinkley, Pearl Bailey, Beverly Sills and dozens more.

Maureen Reagan has been involved in politics, broadcasting, women's causes, and the international trade community. She recently headed the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Women's Conference in Nairobi, Kenya, and will provide some timely insights on this and other provocative topics.

Bishop Gaughan will discuss the Catholic Bishops' pastoral letters on war and peace and on poverty on December 8. Born and raised in Pennsylvania, he served there from the time of his ordination as a priest in 1945 until he became Bishop of Gary in 1984. He is an accomplished photographer and the respected author of many ecclesiastical articles.

"Who shall live and who shall die?" That question, one of the msot controversial facing society, will be Dr. Kohnman's topic on January 19. Kohrman, who teaches at the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine and is a recognized authority on biomedical ethics, grew up in Michigan City. His father, the late Dr. Benjamin Kohrman, was founder — along with Dr. Milton Bankoff — of the Medical Group of Michigan City.

Renowned author Harrison Salisbury will make his third appearance at the Forum on February 23. Originally a foreign correspondent for the New York Times, Salisbury was stationed in Communist countries for many years. He will be attending two conferences in the U.S.S.R. just prior to his appearance in Michigan City. He has won many prestigious awards for literature, including the Pulitzer Prize. He has written several best-selling books, the latest of which, "The Long March: The Untold Story," was the product of his four journeys into China.

Back by popular request, Mark Russell will also be making an encore appearance on April 6. Described by Bob Hope as "the funniest thing in Washington, outside Congress," he appears regularly on PBS specials. He is the author of a nationally-syndicated column and was co-host of NBC's "Real People." Russell is a comedian who enjoys a distinct advantage over most satirists and comics, in that he has hundreds of highly paid elected and appointed governmental officials who create his material for him.

Tickets available in the Counseling Center.

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HOW TO KEEP COOL IN A CRISIS

Three stabilizing questions to ask yourself:

- **What exactly am I troubled about?**
- **How important is it?**
- **What will I do about it?**

"This article first appeared in the *Reader's Digest*"

Your beloved father dies suddenly. It happens just when your spouse loses a job and you're having problems with your children.

Your house is robbed. It happens while you're going through a divorce and recovering from an illness.

When pressures mount like this, you become a prime candidate for a "nervous breakdown," anything from feeling totally out of control of your life to hospitalization for a psychosis. Such experiences are surprisingly common. According to the National Insititute of Mental Health (NIMH), within any six-month period, about 30 million Americans — 19 percent of the adult population — experience some form of mental disorder (including alcohol and drug abuse).

"Everyone at some point in life may find himself or herself in a situation that could result in symptoms of mental dysfunction," says Dr. Morton Silverman of NIMH. Even common physical illnesses can precipitate mental problems. Dr. Milton Greenblatt, professor of psychiatry at U.C.L.A, reports: "Medical disease is accompanied by emotional difficulty in about sixty to seventy percent of cases. We're all at risk to some extent. We're all trying to keep our heads above water."

This is why mental-health experts think we should all learn "psychological first aid" that we can apply to keep our balance under stress. Even when professional help is necessary, such first aid can cushion the fall and make recovery faster. And ultimately, no matter how much expert guidance you get, it is up to you to pull yourself back together again.

To help Americans do this, some 30,000 mental-health self-help groups have been created in the last ten years, now serving half a million people. And professionals are increasingly supportive of the concept.

"There's no quesiton," says Alfred Katz, a U.C.L.A. public-health expert, "That such groups work." A 1979 study at the Flordia Mental Health Institute found that mental patients who were in peer support groups (both in hospital and out) did significantly better than those who were not. Impressed by such reports, NIMH has granted $400,000 for a four-year study of the effectiveness of an Illinois-based assemblage called GROW, Inc.

I investigated some of these groups to find out what they can teach us all about coping. In their open meetings, they discuss life enhancing techniques that can be useful to allmost everyone.

Receovery, Inc., was begun in 1937 by Chicago psychiatrist Abraham Low. It became completely patient-managed by 1952, and now has about 1000 support broups meeting weekly in the United States, Britain, Canada and Ireland. Their emphasis: training people to function normally despite fears and nervous symptoms.

GROW, Inc., co-founded by Con Keogh, a Catholic priest and former psychotic mental patient, began in Sydney, Australia, in 1957 after Keogh and others sought to help one another recover from mental breakdowns. They systematized what worked best for them, and eventually developed more than 600 "caring and sharing" mutual-support groups in seven countries, including programs in Illinois and Hawaii.

Emotions Anonymous International, begun in 1971, received permission from Alcoholics Anonymous to adapt its 12-step program for use with people who had emotional problems. With headquarters in St. Paul, it now has 1000 chapters in 17 countries.

One rainy night recently, I attended a Recovery, Inc., meeting in San Diego. about 15 people gathered in a church hall. No one looked weird or unusual; the problems they had ranged from the serious (suicidal impulses) to the mild (quarrels with friends).

One retiring young woman told in a quavering voice how her mother had destroyed her plans to visit a brother in a distant city. "I had terrible thoughts about my mother for always telling me that I'm incompetent," she said. "In the past, I couldn't have handled such anger. I might have freaked out. But I've learned from Recovery, Inc., that we don't have to act on impulses. I shared my feelings with a friend and regained my objectivity."

Members congratulated her on not yielding to symptoms. "We've found we can control our thoughts and impulses," commented another woman, who had joined the group after a nervous breakdown. Once more, psychological first aid had saved someone from "going crazy."

According to Gary Emery, psychology professor at U.C.L.A., going crazy for most people is not a clinically definable disease, but the experience of being out of control, a panicked reaction to their own strong emotions. The difference between being "On the edge" and having a "break" is simple the degree to which you can endure symptoms and remain in charge of your behavior. Groups like Recovery, Inc., show people how to develop the ability to withstand these violent crises of anxiety, anger or depression and accompanying symptoms such as dizziness and heart palpitations.

Says GROW's co-founder Keogh: "In all mental disturbance you lose your balance because you magnify something so much your feelings throw your thinking and behavior into chaos. You've got to learn to evaluate more soundly."

Arlene Buss, who heads GROW in Hawaii, shared a personal triumph at a meeting in Honolulu. "Firday night, someone cut me in two verbally," she said. "I couldn't go to sleep and felt down on myself. Then I forced myself to remember that I am a worthy human being, that the person who hurt me had the problem, not me. So I went to bed and slept."

Betty Keniston founded the San Diego chapter of Recovery, Inc., in 1958 after a psychiatrist was unsuccessful in helping her with debilitating panic attacks. The problem became manageable after she's been in Recovery for a year and a half, and she told me how she handles occasional anxiety attacks now. ""The other night before an important business date, I began to get palpitations and have trouble breathing. Then panic. I asked myself why I was getting those symptoms. I knew it was fear that I wouldn't be able to perform the next day. So I practiced becoming completely motionless and made every muscle in my body relax. The symptoms receded."

Do you sometimes feel that you are "going crazy" too? Here are some tested guidelines that self-help groups provide in a crisis. Recovery, Inc., recommends the following first aid:

Relax your muscles and change your thoughts. "You can't be upset without your muscles being tense." says Betty Keniston. "So relax your muscles." Then dig in the garden, go for a walk.

Next, change your thoughts. Recite the multiplication tables, memorize a poem. You're too upset to think about the problem rationally at the moment. Calm down first.

Then, when you are clamer, "spot" your problem — analyze objectively what's eating you. While at this stage you can't control your feelings, you can master your thoughts and impulses. Use the following concepts to help take charge:

Symptoms are distressing but not dangerous. If you have a choking sensation, remember it's just a symptom of tension and it can't hurt you. Feelings are not facts.

Defy your symptoms and function in spite of them. Face up to what's distressing you, and the discomfort will diminish. Make yourself get out of bed. Your muscles will do what you want them to. Keep your behavior healthy and your emotions will follow.

Avoid temperamental or exaggerated language. That headache is not really "killing" you. It hurts, but it will end. If you can't sleep, don't think, I'm going to get sick. Just lying there will rest you.

Don't coddle your feelings. Lapsing into self-pity keeps you stuck. Hating or blaming others only feeds your irritation. Indulging emotion can swamp your equilibrium.

Practice being average. You don't have to be exceptional or know everything. Have the courage to make mistakes. "The trick is," says Keniston, "not to let temporary failure indict your whole personality." Give yourself credit for effort.

Grown, Inc., members recommend asking yourself these four "stablizing" questons in a crisis:

1. "What exactly am I troubled about?" Don't settle for "I can't stand myself." Boil it down to something definite you can work on like, "I broke down and cried at work today, and I know it's going to happen again."

2. "Is it certain, probably or only possible?" Is it certain you're going to cry again?" "Most of what people worry about is not certain, but only porbably or possible," Keogh says.

3. "How important is it?" Probably not very. You won't be fired for cryng at work.

4. "What will I do about it?" Do the ordinary thing," Keogh says. "Go to work and don't let your feelings swamp you."

Here are other concepts GROW recommends to steady yourself:

Go by what you know, not by what you feel. In any panic there are inaccurate facts and distorted imaginings. So don't dramatize your feelings. "Frequently somebody feels tired and decided life isn't worth living," says Keogh. "But tiredness is just tiredness."

Improve thinking and acting, and feelings will get better. "Do what's ordinary and live one day at a time, and you'll find yourself managing your life," Keogh says. "Bad feelings can't last if you think right and do the right thing."

Bring out the love inside you. Use terms of endearment with your family. Reach out and take someone's hand. Put others in the picture. Don't withdraw into your fantasies. "You can't learn emotional maturity on your own," Keogh says. Get feedback from other people.

Give your hang-up a rest. Refuse to keep your unhappy thoughts on center stage. Cultivate the good parts of yourself.

Deal with behavior, not motives. "We don't understand our own motivation half the time," Keogh says. "So if someone looks at you funny, don't think he's out to get you. That's just how he looks. Deal with what people actually say and do, not what you imagine."

Get off the idea that all your feelings must be poured out. "Many counselors subscribe to the phony idea that we have a lot of unexpressed feelings and are too inhibited," Keogh says. "Frequently it's just the opposite. Expressing feelings is what throws us."

You don't always have to feel good. Feelings don't hurt anybody. It's only when your thinking and behavior are out of touch with reality that you get into trouble.

You are responsible. Don't blame your parents or anyone else. Take charge of your own life.

Join the human race. Remember, whatever is troubling you is something that happens to others too.

Whether it is grief, anxiety or depression that is making you feel out of control, it helps to remember that many other decent people have suffered just as much as you and have made it through. They broke down, admitted they needed help, and then learned how to fight their way back to emotional health. They have shown the rest of us we can take it — and triumph!

For further information, contact: Recovery, Inc., 802 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610 (312-337-5661); Grown, Inc., 301 W. White St., Champaign, Ill. 61820 (217-359-3109); Emotions Anonymous International, P.O. Box 4245. St. Paul, Minn. 55104 (612-647-9712).
end

Iceberg
From the north it has come.
All alone and so serene.
A small one follows, too soon melted.
The warmer waters have it.
Little by little the big one melts,
but at last it moves.
Colder regions call.
Will nothing penetrate
it's cold center?
Will nothing melt it completely?
Not even the heart of its own passion.

Kiane D

in house

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1985-86 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before October 29. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed November 11, 1985.

announcements

Advance registration for the spring semester now through November 22.

Area high school seniors will be visiting Purdue University North Central on Thursday, October 31 to participate in the special *How to Study in College* program for high school seniors sponsored by the Office of Community Relations. **Ed Bednar**, associate professor of mathematics, **John Coggins**, director of student services, **Linda Duttlinger**, assistant professor of developmental studies, and **Jerry Lewis**, director of financial aids, will conduct the day-long program.

Special Services would like to remind everyone that they accept physically handicapped, low income and first generation college students who are in need of academic assistance on a first come-first served basis. The program currently is able to accommodate an additional 23 students. Students experiencing academic difficulties may be referred to the Special Services Office, Room 104 LSF. Program staff will to explain the services available and determine eligibility of students.

Faculty who have questions regarding accommodations for physically disabled or learning disabled students are invited to contact **Dennis Eaton**, Special Services Program Counselor, in room 104 LSF or at extension 312.

On November 9, **Professor Barbara J. Lootens**, assistant professor of English, will interview Nicholas Delbanco, author and director of writing at the University of Michigan. The interview, part of the Writing Out Loud program sponsored by the Michigan City Public Library and the Indiana Committee for the Humanities, will be aired the following week on Cable Channel 27.

speaking engagements

Dr. L. Rose Blythe, professor of education, presented an in-service workshop on "Developing Questioning Strategies" at Riley Elementary School in Gary on October 24.

Mr. Dennis Eaton, special services counselor, conducted a workshop on alternative lifestyles at the Portage United Methodist Church on October 17. This workshop is part of a series to prepare workers for the Contact Cares Program.

Mr. Jeff Jones, assistant director of admissions and placement, presented a workshop on "Resumes and Interviewing Techniques" to the participants of the Women in Business seminar held October 10 at the LaPorte Holiday Inn. The seminar was sponsored by the LaPorte Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Jerry Lewis, director of financial aids, was a presenter at the 1985 Admissions and Financial Aid Congress held September 30 and October 1 in Indianapolis. His workshop was titled "Financial Aid Basics for Beginners."

Mrs. Patricia A. Carlisle, director of special services, was a presenter at the Indiana-MidAmerica Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel Fall Conference on October 11 in Indianapolis.

articles & books

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, "Imperfect Surfaces." *Fantasy Review*, September 1985, p. 10.

appointments & elections

Mr. Al Boswell, guest lecturer in communication, has been chosen to direct the Gary Gifted and Talented Saturday School musical theatre production of *Jesus Christ Superstar*. The production will be performed on April 26 at Wirt High School in Gary.

conferences and workshops

Dr. Sherman P. Kanagy, assistant professor of physics, participated in the October 21 meeting of the Michiana Physics Teachers Association at Culver Military Academy.

Mrs. Viktoria Voller, director of continuing education non-credit programs, recently attended the Women in Business Conference sponsored by the LaPorte Chamber of Commerce.

personnel news

The Clerical and Service Staff Recognition Luncheon was held recently at the campus to honor staff members for their years of service to the University. Honored were: Ten years-**Debra Nielsen** and **Betty Reynolds**; Five years-**Richard Froh, Chris Hayes, Lois Lamb, Phyllis Mace, Bert Quinn, Donna Sanders**, and **Carol Wright.**

Welcome to **Mrs. Betty Huas**, recently hired as Special Services Academic Coordinator. She is a graduate of Purdue Calumet with a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in English and previously served in their Special Services Office.

Congratulations to **Dr. L. Edward Bednar**, associate professor of mathematics and chairperson of the math/physics section, who has been appointed Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Services in addition to his teaching duties.

etc.

On Friday, November 29, the day after Thanksgiving, Purdue University North Central will offer a day of **Christmas Shopping in Chicago.** This is the busiest and most exciting day of the year for Christmas shoppers. Make the trip in comfort aboard a motorcoach, enjoy a box lunch, shop and see the windows and night displays in the city. The bus will leave at 12 noon and return at 9:30 p.m. The fee is only $22.00. To sign up, contact Continuing Education.

A Cash Flow Management Conference, sponsored by Purdue University North Central for members of the business community, will be held at the Michigan City Holiday Inn on November 13. Conference information and registration forms are available through the Office of Continuing Education.

Several successful conferences have been held at the campus recently. The Science/Religion Controversy Conference on October 5 was host to 58 participants. The Great Books Leadership Seminar had 44 individuals participate in its training sessions. The LaPorte County Tourism Bureau met on the campus early in October and toured our facilities.

Mr. Jack Peters, director of student activities, attended an Alumni Weekend at Grace College in Winona Lake on October 18-20. As an alum, he participated in the alumni baseball and basketball games.

On October 2, history was made when, for the first time, **Mick Doxey**, director of personnel/purchasing, defeated **Phil Jankowski**, comptroller, in the on-going Business Office racquetball tournament. Over the last year and a half, three tournaments have been played with the same results—the trophy has held residence in the finance/comptroller's office. It may now be viewed in personnel/purchasing— at least until the next tournament!

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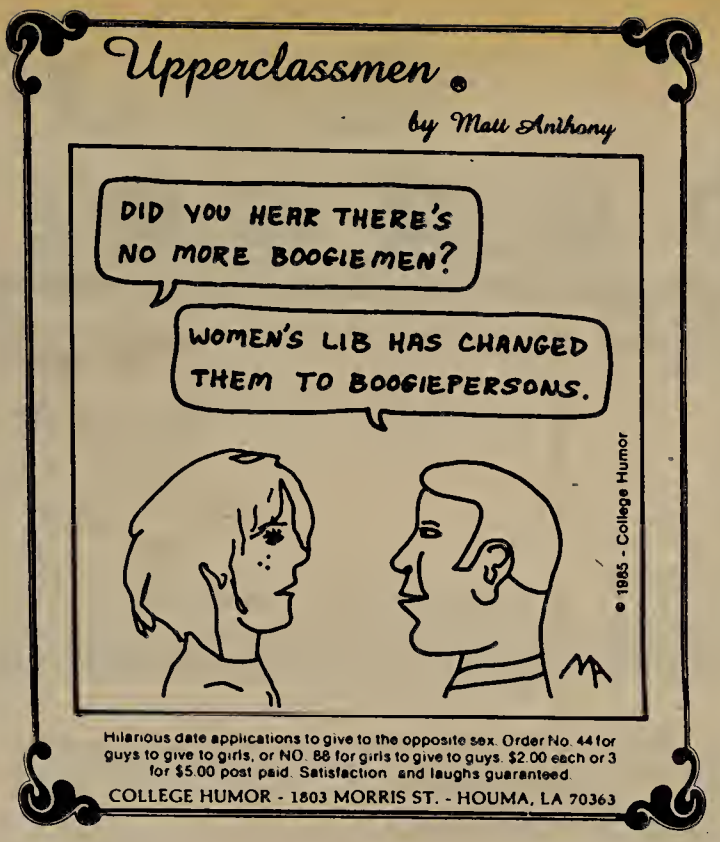
Upperclassmen ®
by Matt Anthony
DID YOU HEAR THERE'S NO MORE BOOGIEMEN?
WOMEN'S LIB HAS CHANGED THEM TO BOOGIEPERSONS.
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Hilarious date applications to give to the opposite sex. Order No. 44 for guys to give to girls, or NO. 88 for girls to give to guys. $2.00 each or 3 for $5.00 post paid. Satisfaction and laughs guaranteed.
COLLEGE HUMOR - 1803 MORRIS ST. - HOUMA, LA 70363

"Major:" Clowns

Can you imagine attending a college where, not only is "clowning around" accepted, but its required!? Well, believe it or not, its happening right here at PNC via the Continuing Education Department.

Every Tuesday from 7:00 P.M. til 10:00 P.M., eager students work hard at learning the various necessary techniques of "The Art of Clowning."

Among the students taking the class is PNC's own Dennis Eaton. The students, who will receive a certificate of completion upon graduating, are sure to be PNC's "funniest" graduates.

Would you seek advice from this man?

Male Viewpoint

By Larry Koker

The reasons that I replied to the original STAFF VIEWPOINT were varied. Maybe I replied because the title was an outright lie. It could have been because the article was a one-sided, bigoted, emotional expression of feeling without supporting logic or reason. Or, I could have replied to put forth information that might allow a thinking person to have a better insight into the discussed situation.

The original article was entitled "STAFF VIEWPOINT." This is a falsehood.The article was not the viewpoint of the staff. It was the viewpoint of a single reporter that was agreed upon by "some" staff. Since other staff members disagreed, it is felonious to publish it as the attitude of all the writers on the staff. The core of journalism lies in its credibility.

In my reply, I tried to show the reasons that some men feel as they do toward women. The original article failed to do this. I thought that I put forth logic for each of my statements. At no point did I say that I agreed or disagreed with any of the comments that had been made. The readers should be allowed all the available information so they can decide the merits. If you found no purpose or new information in my article, it could be that you read it with your opinion already formed. Thought cannot be forced into a closed mind.

I find that you have singled out the term "broads" without having any inkling of the context in which it was used. I find this rather sad. The closing line of my article in which I use the term was meant to give you a viewpoint of what is expected behavior of a male. I didn't create the viewpoint and I find it offensive. What I tried to do was give you a feeling of what it is like on the other side of the fence. Obviously, someone's train-of-thought runs on a single track.

To the people who like the article, I say thank you. To the people who thought the article was rubbish, I say thank you again. It is the sincerest form of compliment to a writer to evoke an emotion in his reader. To the "staff" I asked why a disclaimer was ran under my article and not the original or the reply? Could there be several influential trains on that single track?

October 30

Pat Babcock-Purdue University North Central
Professor of Nursing and Section Chairperson-
Understanding the Living Will.

November 6

Ernie Hernandez-Post Tribune Reporter-
Vietnam War.

NUTS AND BOLTS

By Bill Watkin

I, as a male who is inferior to women, have changed my mind, again. Instead of writing my article on changing your car's oil, I will tell you how to change a tire(s).

First of all, to properly change a tire you need a tire jack that works and a spare tire with air in it. Make sure that the jack has all parts and works, so check the jack on your car before you have to use it and find out that your jack doesn't work. Next, make sure your spare tire has enough pressure or you will be in big trouble.

Now, when your tire goes flat, you set your jack out and place your jack in a good spot, either under the bumper or the frame, to lift the car up. Before you lift the car, loosen your tire lug nuts and then lift the car up with the jack. Proceed to take the lug nuts off and then the tire. Then proceed to put the spare tire on the car and hand tighten the lug nuts and lower the car to the ground and tighten the lug nuts in a star pattern. In other words, tighten every other bolt until the nuts are tight and then go around one more time just to check and make sure all nuts are tight. Put your jack away and put the flat tire in the trunk to get fixed at the earliest time you can.

DATE	TITLE	RATING	MINUTES
October 31-November 1	Richard Pryor Here and Now	R	94
November 7-8	All of Me	PG	93
November 14-15	Christine	R	110
November 21-22	First Blood	R	94
December 5-6	Grand View U.S.A.	R	97
December 12-13	The World According to Garp	R	136

Ratings: R-Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian
PG-Parental Guidance Suggested
MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN IN THE LSF LOUNGE. All movies are shown on Thursdays at 7:00 P.M. and Fridays at 9:00 a.m. and noon.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

By Lynn Davis

The words to this song were written by Keith Green, a man who believed in "Speaking the truth in love," as said in Ephesians 4:15.

Keith started his ministry of reaching out to the homeless and unloved in California. Eventually his ministry headquarters was moved to Lindale, Texas where it is presently operating.

Keith and two of his children were killed in a small plane crash in 1982. Thank God that through this tragedy his wife, Melody (who was with child), and his remaining family had the confidence that their loved ones were now in "fullness of joy" with their Maker.

Many of us still know and appreciate the honesty and charity of Keith Green's life. The words to this song that Keith sang with tears in his eyes are the same words that those of us at Campus Crusade for Christ feel for all of you at Purdue University North Central:

How can they live without Jesus
How can they live without God's love
How can they feel so at home down here
Where there's so much more up above
Throwin' away the things that matter
They hold on to things that don't
The world has gone crazy
But soon maybe
A lot more are gonna know
For maybe they don't understand it
Or maybe they just haven't heard
Or maybe we're not doin' all we can
Living up to His Holy Word
'Cause phonies have come
And wrongs been done
Even killing in Jesus' name
And if you've been burned
Here's what I've learned
The Lord's not the one to blame
For He's just not religion
With steeples and bells
Or a salesman who will sell you
The things you just want to hear
For His love was such
That He suffered so much
To cause some of us
Just to follow, follow
So many laughing at Jesus
While the funniest thing that He's done
Is love this whole stubborn rebellious world
While their hate for Him just goes on
And love just like that
Will bring Him back
For the few He can call His friends

The onesHe's found true
Who've made it through
Enduring until the end
The ones He's found true
Who've made it through
Enduring until the end.

Trivia

By Judy Locke

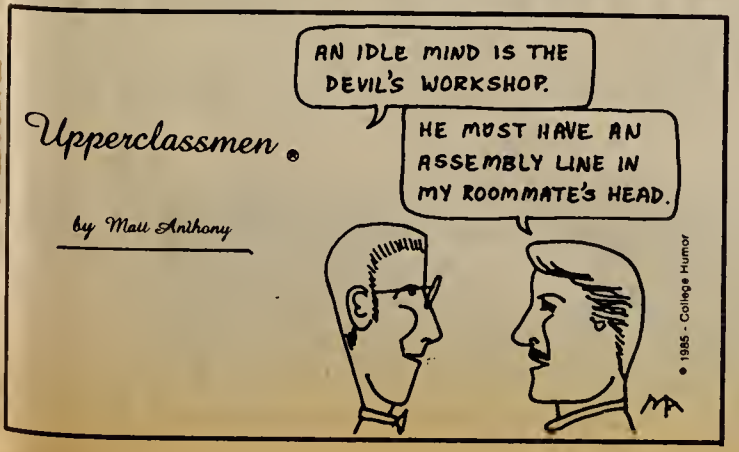
What is the origin of the saying "Spare the rod and spoil the child"?

Answer — This is a perversion of Proverbs 13:24 — He that spareth the rod hateth his son: but he that loveth him chaseneth him early.

This is just one example of the many grains of wisdom that are contained in the Bible. Many people refuse to read it because it deals with religious subject matter. Unfortunately, they are missing out on a multitude of "nuggets of truth" that pertain to daily life.

Most readers make the mistake of taking a word or phrase out of context. In the above mentioned trivia, for instance, the word rod could be assumed as grounds for child abuse. The average reader would not realize that "rod", as referred to here, is meant as reproof (a rebuke for misconduct). The rod simply means discipline.

This proverb is not contrary to most teachings of modern day. It infers that parents who love their children will reprimand them in love at the start of misbehavior. They will not wait until it is out of hand and has become a problem.


AN IDLE MIND IS THE DEVIL'S WORKSHOP.
HE MUST HAVE AN ASSEMBLY LINE IN MY ROOMMATE'S HEAD.
Upperclassmen ®
by Matt Anthony
© 1985 - College Humor

To All Purdue Students

Are you tired?
Need a break from the books?
The prof. doesn't understand why your paper is late?
Got the munchies?
Bring your tired, mistreated, misunderstood body to

SMOKEY JOE'S
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Look for the old fire truck.

P.S. Anyone from Prof. payne's class who brings last weeks notes gets a free drink!

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Who is a Friend?

By Carolyn Peake

A friend is a person who knows you, but sticks around because he likes the show.

You love a friend more than a companion, but not quite as a lover. Often, this love is stronger and purer, the love of two people who share pieces of the same soul.

Within a friend burns the white hot light of truth. It seems to burn hotter than the sun, but when touched in the right way, it becomes a warm cozy blanket to snuggle within.

A friend steps on your toes, but only to bruise them not to break them.

Friends walk hand-in-hand with you through the maze of life, gently guiding you when you begin to stray. They never push or pull, merely point you in the right direction.

A friend sees beneath all the tarnished layers down to the platinum core within you.

A friend laughs with you and cries you with you. Often a friend laughs when you want him to cry. In time though, you learn to trust your friend and see the situation wasn't what you thought it was and you laugh too, just as your friend knew you would.

How do you find a friend?

First, by trusting in yourself and realizing that you are worthy of such a relationship.

Trust in people and let them see the greatness that lies within you.

One piece of a soul will spot the other immediately and seize it, holding on for dear life. But, you'll never find the other pieces of your soul by hiding the ones you call your own. Show what you are and what you can be.

Student Education Association Update

The Student Education Association (SEA) held their monthly meeting October 7, 1985...Beth Roettger, the coordinator of the Sitter Service, was guest speaker. She spoke about "Communicating with Parents" which included parent-teacher conferences.

Other business included setting the date for the annual Halloween Taffy Apple Sale which will be held on October 30 and 31.

Rhonda Shelby and Bridget McNary shared ideas they obtained at the Fall Leadership Conference held in Indianapolis which they attended with fellow SEA member Marcia Loiancano, Topics covered at the Conference included local SEA program ideas, personal awareness, and certification requirements.

The next meeting will be held November 11, 1985. The guest speakers will be second year teachers who will discuss their first year teaching experiences.

Instinct's Loss
The time of day has come.
the season is right.
the bird has left the nest,
he no longer belongs.
We try not to care
because it is what is Natural.
My attempt is failing.
Bereave not the loss.

How do you keep a friend?

By Carolyn Peake

By being a friend. Touch and sore spots, but only with soft caresses. be strong and firm not rigid and unyielding. Be open to the fresh insights of a friend; weed them carefully though and return only the best.

Be free to laugh and to cry. Hold the hand when it is held out to you. Give freely the shoulder to cry on when it is needed.

An opinion sincerely given should be sincerely received. To crush an opinion is to crush a friend. Contrary opinions should be offered gently and with respect.

Be there whenever a friend needs you whether it be 2 a.m. or 2 .m. There aren't any time limits on friendship, it does not occur only when it is convenient.

Be consistent when consistency is needed, never fail, however, to give surprises. Both consistency and chaoticness keep the friendship fresh.

CLOSING WORDS:

Above all remember to look beyond outward appearances. There are wheels within wheels that can never be seen with a cursory glance. The delights of the world are often hidden right beneath our noses.

Be willing to look and be willing to be looked at. Freedom to be oneself is freedom to be friends with another.

Friends are the dearest most prized possessions to be found during our stay here on the earth. In closing, take utmost care of those who care most about you.

Spring Registration

Advance registration for the spring semester will begin Monday, October 21 at Purdue University North Central. This registration period extends through November 22, 1985. The Registration Office is open 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

New students, continuing students, and graduate students may take advantage of this registration opportunity. Students who complete advance registration do not have to register during the regular registration period. Registering at this time increases the possibility of admission to a particular class and section. Applications for admission to Purdue University North Central will also be accepted during this advance registration period.

Fee payment is not required at this advance registration period but must be made prior to 4:30 p.m. on December 18. Master Card and Visa may be used to pay fees but must be presented by the person whose authorized signature appears on the back of the card.

Regular registration for the spring semester will be January 9, 1986 from 2:00 to 6:30 p.m. The spring semester classes at Purdue University North Central begin January 11.

For further information regarding registration, contact the Registration Office at Purdue University North Central.

Hyde Park Forum Speech

The Hyde Park Forum Speech Contest held each semester for students of COM 114 is now open for all students. If you are a Purdue student, sign up and challenge yourself to give a 4 to 5 minute speech. It's November 13, which means you'll have time to prepare between now and then. It's from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., which means it doesn't kill a whole evening. And our Communication Department's professors are willing to coach and advise you, which means you'll feel confident and prepared.

If you are interested, see Karin Bauchrowitz in Room LSF 33 for an application. Deadline is November 1.

Sub-Series Special

When you attend, you get:
Italian, Sub-sandwich
Bag of chips
16 oz. drink (your choice)

Only $2.00 + tax

Sub-Series Special

When you attend, you get:
Italian, Sub-sandwich
Bag of chips
16 oz. drink (your choice)

Only $2.00 + tax

Christianity: Irrational Belief or Intelligent Faith?

By Bryan Nowatzke

A Sunday School teacher asked the children in her class for the definition of "faith" as it relates to their religion. After thinking a bit, one young student responded "Believing something you know isn't true."

Are irrationality and "blind" faith essential in an acceptance of Christianity?

Those who answer yes to the above question often point out that it isn't possible to prove the existance of God scientifically. This is indeed true, but using the scientific method it isn't possible to "prove" Napoleon either. According to The New Encyclopedia Britannica, the scientific method only relates to "measurement of phenomena and experimentation or repeated observation."

To answer such questions as "Did Napoleon Bonaparte really exist?" "Who assinated President Lincoln?" "Was Jesus Christ raised from the dead?" Legal-historical proof uses oral testimony, written testimony, and exhibits (such as a murder weapon) to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that something is fact. What can this type of proof tell us when applied to Christianity?

THE BIBLICAL ACCOUNTS OF JESUS CHRIST ARE RELIABLE.

Investigators of ancient literature use the same three tests to determine the reliability of the New Testament as they do with any other historical document — referred to as the bibliographical, internal evidence, and the external evidence tests.

The bibliograhical test determines the accuracy of an ancient document by analyzing two factors; the number and variety of ancient manuscript copies in existence, and the time interval between the date of the manuscript copies and the writing of the original.

As evidence for the bibliographical test, there survive over 24,000 partial ancient manuscripts of the New Testament. In contrast, the second most attested work of antiquity is Homer's Iliad, with only 643 manuscript copies. For the New Testament, the time span from the earliest surviving manuscript copy to the date of the original manuscript is about 24 years. For the Illiad, this time span is over 500 years.

Next, the internal evidence test seeks to determine the honesty of a written record. The ability to tell the truth is closely related to the witness's nearness both geographically and chronologically to the events recorded.

New Testament accounts also pass this portion of thes test, as the New Testament writers were either eyewitnesses or wrote directly from eyewitness accounts. The Apostle John says about himself "The man who saw it has given testimony, and his testimony is true. He knows that he tells the truth, and he testifies that you may also believe."

And lastly, the external evidence test looks at outside sources to see if they tend to confirm or contradict the literature in question.

There are numerous non-biblical sources that vouch for the New Testament record. Some of the circumstances surrounding the writing of the Gospel of Mark are recorded by Eusebius the historian: The Elder (Apostle John) used to say this also: "Mark, having been the interpreter of Peter, wrote down accurately all that he (Peter) mentioned, whether sayings or doings of Christ, not, however, in order...So then Mark made no mistake, writing down in this way some things as he (Peter) mentioned them; for he paid attention to this one thing, not to omit anything that he had heard, not to include any false statement among them."5

Archaeology has also confirmed the Biblical accounts. Archaeologists William F. Albright relates how archaeological investigation has been instrumental in removing the skepticism of some historians: The excessive skepticism shown toward the Bible by important historial schools of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, certain phases of which still appear periodically, has been progressively discredited. Discovery after discovery has established the accuracy of innumerable details, and has brought increased recognition to the value of the Bible as a source of history.6

JESUS CLAIMED TO BE GOD, NOT JUST A MORAL TEACHER.

There are many today who believe Jesus Christ has no claim to diety, but was merely a great moral or religious teacher. The fundamental problem in this belief is that the pages of the New Testament make it clear that Christ claimed to be God in human form. One modern scholar details: So close was his connection with God that he equated a man's attitude to himself with the man's attitude to God. Thus, to know him was to know God (John 8:19, 14:7). To see him was to see God (12:45, 14:9). To believe in him was to believe in God (12:44, 14:1). To receive him was to receive God (Mark 9:37). To hate him was to hate God (John 15:23). And to honor him was to honor God (5:23).9

Could Jesus be a great moral or religious teacher while being mistaken about something as basic as his own identity? C.S. Lewis maintains: A man who was merely a man and said the sort of things Jesus said would not be a great moral teacher. He would either be a lunatic — on a level with the man who says he is a poached egg — or else he would be the Devil of Hell. You must make your choice. Either this man was, and is, the Son of God: or else a madman or something worse... But let us not come up with any patronizing nonsense about His being a great human teacher. He has not left that open to us. He did not intend to. 10

HE DISPLAYED THE CREDENTIALS OF GOD.

If Jesus were no mere mortal, we would naturally expect his life to demonstrate attributes that are characteristic of God. One of these attributes would be the ability to perform miracles.

The author of the book of Luke reported that "The blind receive sight, the lame walk, those who have leprosy are cured, the deaf hear, the dead are raised..." Not only in the realm of physical healing did Christ have power, but also over the forces of nature. A few examples include calming a raging storm, converting water into wine, and walking on water.

It is important to note that the contemporaries of Christ who sought to destroy him never denied his supernatural power, but instead attributed it to Satan. Regarding this possibility, Phillip Schaff points out "His miracle were, without exception, prompted by the purest motives and aimed at the glory of God and the benefit of man; they are miracles of love and mercy, full of instruction and significance..."12

ONLY JESUS FULFILLED OLD TESTAMENT PROPHECY ABOUT THE MESSIAH.

In the Old Testment there are 60 major prophecies with a total of 272 ramifications concerning the predicted Messiah, the latest of them written 200 years befoe the birth of Christ. They all literally came true in the life of Jesus.

An example of prophecy is seen in Psalm 22:16, written by King David. It predicts that the coming Messiah will have his hands and feet pierced, fulfilled in the crucifixion of Jesus. The remarkable thing about this prophecy is that it was written 800 years before crucifixion was used by the Romans as a means of capital punishment.

The possibility that the fulfillment of prophecy by Jesus was mere coincidence has been examined from a mathematical standpoint (all calculations verified by the American Scientific Affiliation). The chances of any one man in all of history fulfilling only eight of the 60 major prophecies has been determiend to be one in 10. As a demonstration of that chance, 10 silver dollars would cover the state of Texas two feet deep. The liklihood of a person randomly choosing one particular silver dollar out of that mass is the same as any one man in all of history fulfilling only eight of the 60 prophecies. Peter Stoner reasons: Now these prophecies were either given by the inspiration of God or the prophets just wrote them as they thought they should be. In such a case the prophets had just one chance in 10 of having time come true in any one man, but they all came true in Christ... This means that the fulfillment of these eight prophecies alone proves that God inspired the writing of those prophecies to a definiteness which lacks only once chance in 10 of being absolute.

THE TOMB WAS EMPTY ONE EASTER MORNING.

Central to Christian teaching is the claim that after three days in the tomb the crucified Christ rose from the dead. The Apostle Paul wrote to the church in Corinth that "If Christ has not been raised, then our preaching is in vain, and your faith is in vain." He is absolutely correct. Paul Little explains: Either he did or he didn't rise from the dead. If he did, it was the most sensational event in all history, and we have conclusive answers to the profound questions of our existence: Where have we come from? Why are we here? Where are we going? If Christ rose, we know with certainty that God exists, what he is like and how we may know him in personal experience; the universe takes on meaning and purpose, and it is possible to experience the living God in contemporary life. On the other hand, if Christ did not rise from the dead, Christianity is an interesting museum piece — nothing more. It has no objective validity or reality. Though it is a nice wishful thought, it certainly isn't worth getting steamed up about. The martyrs who went singing to the lions, and contemporary missionaries who have given their lives in Ecuador and Congo while taking this message to others, have been poor deluded fools.

Professor Thomas Arnold, appointed to the chair of Modern History at Oxford and author of the three-volume History of Rome, is an expert in the examination of historical evidence. He is convinced that: the evidence for our Lord's life and death and resurrection may be, and often has been, shown to be satisfactory; it is good according to the common rules for distinguishing good evidence from bad. Thousands and tens of thousands of persons have gone through it piece by piece, as carefully as every judge summing up on a most important cause. I myself have done it many times over, not to persuade others but to satisfy myself. I have been used for many years to study the histories of other times, and to examine and weigh the evidence of those who have written about them, and I know of no one fact in the history of mankind which is proved by better and fuller evidence of every sort, to the understanding of a fair inquirer, than the great sign that God hath given us that Christ died and rose again from the dead.16

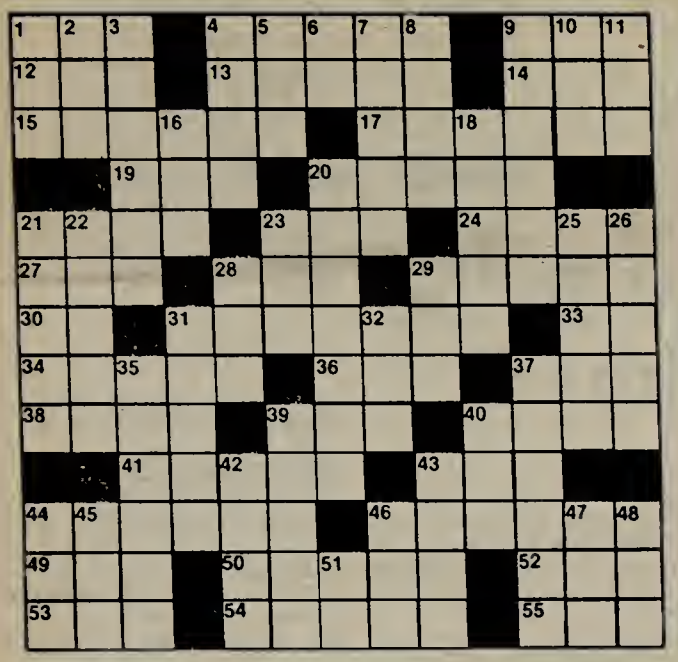
What else but the resurrection could be responsible for the changed lives of the early Christians? For proclaiming the risen Christ they received no rewards of increased wealth, power, or prestige. But rather they were imprisoned, tortured, and killed in an effort to keep them from talking. The fact that they willingly laid down their lives demonstrates the complete confidence they had in the truth of their message.

A Christian today can have that same confidence, knowing that their trust in Jesus Christ has an intellectually sound base in historical fact.

But for me the most convincing proof of all is my own changed life since I made the decision to trust in Christ as my Savior and Lord. Not only have my attitudes and actions been transformed, but now I know the joy that comes from having a "personal relationship" with God.

Perhaps you also desire this personal relationship. The following I prayed to trust in Christ as my savior: "Lord Jesus, I need you. Thank you for dying on the cross for me. Forgive me and cleanse me. Right this moment I trust you as my Savior and Lord. Make me the type of person you created me to be. In Christ's name. Amen."

Crossword Companion

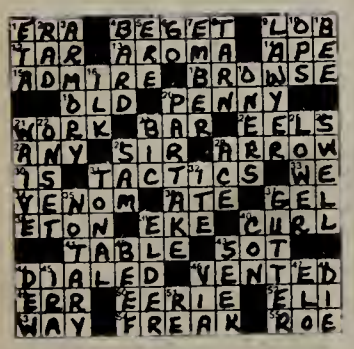


ACROSS

1. Epoch
4. Sire
9. Tennis shot
12. Pave
13. Odor
14. Mock
15. Adore
17. Scan
19. Aged
20. Cent
21. Chore
23. Ban
24. Moray (pl.)
27. Some
28. Mister
29. Pointed missile
30. Verb (form of be)
31. Plan (pl.)
33. Plural of I
34. Poison
36. Eat (p.t.)
37. Jelly
38. Coat
39. Squeeze
40. Twist
41. Desk
43. Drunk
44. Tune in (p.t.)
46. Aired
49. Mistake
50. Scary
52. Yale
53. Course
54. Oddity
55. Fish eggs

DOWN

1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
3. Military Depot
4. Poet
5. Before
6. Depart
7. Ash
8. Lake
9. Attorney
10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
11. Drone
16. Type, Sort
18. Burden
20. Indulge
21. Cede
22. Origin
23. Lighter
25. Cut back
26. Bloat
28. _____ Spade
29. High card
31. Relation between tones on scale
32. Inhabitant (suf.)
35. Certifier
37. Ditch
39. Senior
40. Trick
42. Squabble
43. Hunt
44. Morning Moisture
45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
46. By way of
47. Rock Group
48. Decrease
51. Concerning



Puzzle #102

Letters To The Editor:

Editor, The Rapport:

"I'm Rich and Available". But I am not, as your reporter said, a confirmed bachelor. My social life has gone down hill since then. I asked my mother what I should do.

MOM: Marry an oriental woman.

RICH: Why?

MOM: They're beautiful and bright and your mother-in-law will live in Yokahoma.

I'm not a comformed bachelor. I just read too many joke books.

Dr. Rich Breiner

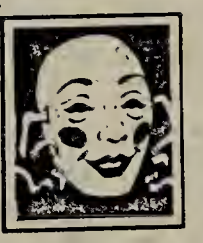
"Jelly Bean" the Clown

"Jelly Bean" the Clown The Art of Clowning

By David Strong

Jellybean the Clown came to speak on The Art of Clowning, October 2, 1985 at the Wed. Sub Series. She described some of the opportunities clowning provides as well as some of the many places you can learn to "clown around". Jellybean talked bout the clown class that the Continuing Education Program sponsors here on the campus at PNC. Also mentioned, was the famous clown college at Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus. Clown students chosen by the clown school must give a year of their time to the circus upon graduation.

Some of the opportunities that Jellybean (Janet Tucker) mentioned were parties; kids love entertainment, banquets; cub scouts, etc., deliveries and messenger services. Malls also hire clowns for their shows. Some of them pay at least $1,000 for 6-8 shows. As one can see, being a clown is highly profitable. ---



Appearing in the: LSF Lounge October 28th 12:00 Noon Midsummer Mime Theatre, Inc.

The Indianapolis based Midsummer Mime Theatre is a professional movement theatre company dedicated to entertaining, educating and inspiring by presenting original works which explore the challenging and complex art form of mime.

Since its founding in 1977, Midsummer Mime Theatre has presented a variety of performances for all audiences throughout Indiana and the surrounding region. During 1983/84 the company presented over 200 performances on tour in colleges, schools, theatres, museums, parks, fairs, and conventions. In addition, Midsummer Mime Theatre presents two annual concert series for adult audiences in Indianapolis.

The company's performance style has its roots in the classical French technique, but owes much of its current outlook to the uniquely American type of silent performing pioneered by Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, and Indiana's own Red Skelton. As a theatre of many styles, ranging from white face pantomime, to theatrical clowing and unusual mask work, Midsummer Mime Theatre is a unique addition to the professional arts scene in the state.

Sponsored by F.A.C.E.

Off & Running

By David Strong

Hal Higdeon, former editor of Quantas magazine, spoke on his adventures in running for the October 9, 1985 Sub series. Higdeons marathoning adventures included beating Frank Shorter, one of the top runners in the United States. Apparently, Shorter had injured himself earlier and was running at a slightly slower pace than he normally did. Shorter was chargined when Hidgeon passed him. Higdeon, deciding to be friendly yelled "Looking good." Much later Higdeon tired out and slowed his pace. Another marathoner passed him and said, "Frank Shroter told me to tell you that you're looking good". Higdeon also ran the Trans-Indiana marathon. This particular marathon spans between the northern and southern borders of Indiana. Dr. Rich Breiner, Professor of Communications at PNC, was also in the race.

Higdeon also talked about the newspapers covering running. Marathons used to be a human interest story. Now, it's on the sports apge where it belongs. Mr. Higdeon is presently a freelance writer for Runners magazine and many others; he is also an avid runner.

W.E.B.A.

By Judy Locke

A representative of W.E.B.A. will be here on November 4 at noon in the LSF lounge. You won't want to miss this exciting and informative presentation. W.E.B.A. is about women. W.E.B.A. is about women. W.E.B.A. is Women Exploited By Abortion.

Kathy Demma will be sharing her experience with abortion. She will talk about the pain, but also about the healing. W.E.B.A. has helped relieve that pain for her and many others. Mrs. Demma has authored a book called Reaching Out. She is also the founder of a group called WAIT (Women's Abortion Information Team).

The effects following an abortion are just being discovered. Physical effects include death, sterility, infections and intense chronic pain. Emotional effects include suicidal tendencies, low self esteem, anger and despair. These are only some of the possible side effects. The list is too numerous to mention. W.E.B.A. is dedicated to educating all women of the side effects of abortion. The members know the truth about abortion because they have lived with these effects.

"Smoke" Class

By Chris Carson

After taking this course, a student can tell by looking at a puff of smoke from a factory whether or not it is within legal limits.

This may sound absurd to you, but a course taught every October and April by David A. Shipe of Indiana Vocational Technical College attracts people from towns, industry, and regulatory agencies, who learn how to judge smoke just by looking at it.

The classes are held here and at Indianapolis. There is a charge for towns and industries. For more information contact David A. Shipe at IVTC route 421 Westville, In. 46391.

Ex-Libris

By Carolyn Peake
& K. R. Johnson

Coping with todays technology can be rough as any computer student can attest to. Sometimes despite all the hours and threatening the computer that you're going to ripe its keyboard off, it still won't work for you. To assist you poor unfortunates stuck in a computer class, I suggest the following books to be found in the library new additions shelf.

Computer Operations Training
Introduction to Computer Systems
Microcomputers and Microprocessors
Applesoft Basic
A Guide to BD2

Maybe we can help!

Have a problem? Need advice? Isn't "Dear Abby" answering your letters? Is your boyfriend or girlfriend upset with you and you don't know why? Is your professor hassling you? Help will soon be available in the "Campus Rapport". In the next issue a new advice column will debut called "The Student Advocate".

Students must be precise as possible concerning what their problem is. This will make it easier to solve their problems. Students may include their names, although names will be withheld upon request.

Send questions and problems to:

"The Student Advocate"
c/o The Campus Rapport
Rm. 134 LSF
Hwy 421
Westville, In 46391

Better Pay, Better Promotions ...Better Hurry

You don't have to wait for a better opportunity to come along. Because they don't get much better than this. If you have two years of college, you can start work right now in the field of your choice through the Marine Corps' College Enlistment Program. You choose the job you want before you enlist. And that's just the beginning.

There are over 130 positions to choose from in fields like aircraft maintenance, computer programming, even electronics. But that's not all. Your education will give you faster promotions. And with each promotion your responsibilities and base pay increase. You could even receive a bonus of up to $5,000, if you take a job that has a critical skill or personnel shortage. And the training is excellent. Plus, once you finish your training, you'll travel to exciting duty locations. Or, if you prefer to stay close to home, you can join the Reserve program.

But you'd better hurry. Once an occupational specialty is filled, you could have a long wait on your hands. Put your education to work in the Marine Corps. Contact your recruiter today.

Semper Fi U.S. MARINES

For this free Semper-Fi iron-on and more information on better opportunities, fill in this coupon and send it now. There's no obligation, and like our job opportunities, they won't last forever.

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City/State/Zip
Date of Birth Phone -
Last Grade Completed
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☐ Reserve

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Marines
We're looking for a few good men.

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Classified Ad

ROOMMATE WANTED

Large 6-Bedroom house in LaPorte. For more information call before 2 P.M. Brenda West, 324-0912.

Classified Ad

SECRETARIES TO MEET

The Michigan City Chapter of Professional Secretaries International (PSI) will have a dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. November 19, at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant, 110 W. 9th Street, Michigan City. The program will feature a presentation by Judy Wiltfong of Citizens Bank of Michigan City. All area secretaries are invited. Non-member secretaries should make reservations by calling Jan Oestermyer at PNC, Ext. 243 during the day or 326-5365 in the evening.

Rhonda Shelby

Marcia Loicano Aerobics Instructor Aerobics Program

The Aerobics Program is still available for enrolled students at Purdue University North Central. The program is offered on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the back of the recreation room. It begins around the noon hour. Everyone is invited as coeducational participation is urged. Student Aerobics Instructor Marcia Loicano of Valparaiso will lead the Aerobics Program which is designed for building cardiovascular health, strength, and fitness.

Aerobic Instructor, (Marcia Loicano)

SPORTS

BASKETBALL CLUB

The 1985 PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL BASKETBALL team will enter this season hoping to improve on last years winning record of 4 WINS-3 Losses. Coach JACK PETERS is in his 4th year, as head basketball coach, and is blessed with 3 returning lettermen; TODD KUTA of Michigan City, ROB BREMER of Michigan City and GREG DOANE of Chesterton. All three players averaged double figures for the CENTAURS and contribute to the team mentally as well. Their leadership is an important element for this years team to repeat last years winning ways. Enough cannot be said about 6'1" SWINGMAN KUTA who led the team in scoring - averaging 25 pts. per game, in steals with 19, and field goal percentage with 57%, KUTA is returning this year from an excellent performance in the Summer Basketball League in Plymouth, Indiana. The league is the best summmer basketball League in the Hoosier state and KUTA displayed his talent respectfully, earning honors as one of the best players in the league. The versatile athlete plays guard and forward, but prefers the guard position.

Another returning letterman is 6'2" forward DOANE. Doane played int he most games for the CENTAURS, averaged 10 pts. per game, and 7.7 rebounds per outing. DOANE is the type of player who is a team player always thinking of his teammates before himself. He is very well liked by the staff and players.

In addition, the CENTAURS have returning captain BREMER. BREMER plays the pointguard and has that special sense of finding the open man. BREMER averaged 12.0 pts. per game last year and more than likely would have Scored more, but was hampered with a back injury late in the season. BREMER will once Again serve as the team captain and will be looked upon as the leader on and off the hardwood floor. Coach Peters is happy about the returning lettermen because of the quality men they are and is looking forward to working with the nine other student athletes. Rounding out the squad are: RON VILLENEURE, DOUG STEPHENS. JOE BARANOWSKI, GUY LANDERS, GREG KOVACH, ANDY BELL, KEN NICHOLS, PETER ADDUCI, and GARY TICKLE. The team will participate for the fall semester in the Michigan City Park and Recreation Basketball League. The CENTAURS will play on the FAST BREAK DIVISION A, the most competitive division offered by the city. In the Spring semester, the team will compete against several Indiana colleges in college regulation games, as well as the annual ALUMNI CLASSIC putting Alumni members, coached by Dr. Ed Bednar and Jerry Lewis against the current squad coached by Peters.

PNC GOLF TEAM

The Purdue University North Central golf team recently concluded it's 1985 season by competing in the Valparaiso University Invitational on October 11.

The Centaurs finished sixth in the eight-team field, scoring a 343. Five players participated, with the low four scores counting for the total team score. Scoring for PNC were Steve Neuliep, 79; Tom Decker, 79; Andy Bell, 87; and John Niller, 98.

The team's best finish of the year was a tie for fifth place at the Purdue North Central Invitational at Beechwood Golf Course in LaPorte. Under beautifully sunny skies, the Centaurs posted a very respectable 324 in the seven-team shootout.

Scoring for the hosts were Neuliep and Bell, each with 79; Topinka, who posted an 84; Brent Dille with an 86, and Nillen with 91. Franklin College won the PNC Invitational with a 311 total. Next were Aquinas College, 315; St. Joseph's College, 318; St. Francis, 325; Hope College and PNC, 326 each; and Valparaiso, 333.

The Centaurs competed in five invitationals this fall, playing against some of the state's best small-college teams. Other players participating for the Centaurs this season were Jeff Duffy, Bob Husier, Bob Bremer, Tim Stoner, Tim Dunifon and A.J. Svetanoff.

Overall, the season was a successful one, with many new players setting the opportunity to compete on some fine courses. Most importantly, all the Centaur players represented the university in a manner in which they can be proud.

The Centaurs played in a total of five invitations this fall, and gained valuable experience against many of the state's top small school teams.

SPORTS

Intramural Football Rosters

No-Names (1)
John McKee
Steve Eversole
Rob Wolter
Carrie Lyne
Erica Shook
Brent Dille
Bill Maluvak
Steve Jaskolski
Paul Kozy
Keith Peffers

The Underdogs (2)
Tom Edwards
Dave Fauver
Mike Joseph
Tim Stoner
Allison Lee
Laurie Handlin
Troy Layton
Rich Geiger
Dan Sales
Eric Wyman

Brew Crue (3)
David Capps
Nick Plinovich
Randy Davidson
Mike McDonald
Benny Clark
Tami Clingenpeel
Jennifer Shaffer
Erica Shook
Kelley Konrad

Fubar (4)
Bill Watkin
Carolyn Peake
Dave Lane
Mark Graf
Dave Fisher
Brian Federman
Rich Gadgcz
Courtnenay Whittler
Mike Peterson
Curtis Filipick
Gary Tickle

Porkers (5)
Darrell Crider
Tom Sanders
Tim Sanders
Kevin Birky
Mike Heinold
Mary Long
Mary Flude
Joan Wiseman
Angie Sherrick
Eric Housman
Bill Ream

A-Team (7)
Greg Kovach
Todd Kuta
Ken Nichols
Ron Villenuve
Guy Landers
Bruce Hoover
Dean Wendorf
Mike Niloff
Diane Marquart
Kim Madina

The Football Team (6)
Bruce Wright
Brian Manske
Michelle Musitelli
Ken Mahlka
Doug Stevens
Pete Aducci
Tim Hodum
Tony Hodum
Michelle Krostag
Kelly Newcomb
Sheryl Behnke

Baseball Season Concludes

By Mike Lamb

Baseball wasn't such a "grand ol ' game" this season for the Purdue University North Central Centaurs. Not only did the Centaurs battle some tough opponents, but they also had to fight off some inclement weather.

A rainy fall caused six games to be cancelled, leaving PNC with only a 10-game schedule, of which they won just one contest.

"All in all it was a difficult year," said coach Jack Peters. "We really had a strong schedule this campaign. One of the schools was Division I and most of the others played like it."

But there were plenty of bright spots, with most of them coming from veteran infielder Ken Nichols. The Michigan City native led the team in four categories including runs scored, stolen bases, hits and battling average with a sparkling .400 clip.

"Ken simply did it all," said Peters. "I couldn't ask any more from a player. He was a leader."

Other top players were Todd Kuta, Brett Dubroja, Dean Wendorf, and Darrell Crider, Kuta topped the team in innings pitched and batted a team-second .270, while Dubroja led the Centaurs in RBIs and triples. Wendorf topped PNC in ERA (4.69) and strikeouts, and Crider notched the lone win with a complete game over Goshen College.

Basically, the pitching department proved to be the Centaurs downfall. The club's ERA was well over eight, and control was inconsistent.

At times, the team defense was excellent, but the offense was only adequate. The Centaurs never could get the big hit when needed, which seem to exemplify the whole season.

Peters summed up it all up, "We had a lot of fun. We weren't as successful on the field as I would have liked, but this team proved its success in other ways. They were a class act in the way they represented this campus in every game."

Sports Trivia

By Mike Lamb

Who was the first player ever drafted by the Chicago Bulls? (a) Clem Haskins (b) Dave Schellhase (c) Bob Love (d) Tom Boerwinkle. Answer below.

Pool Tourney

The 1985 Purdue University North Central Eight Ball pool tourney concluded recently as southpaw Doug Stephens of Michigan City defeated the skillful veteran, Tom Lasky of LaPorte for the championship crown. Neither player had easy rounds through tournament play as this year's tournament brought the best talent on campus. Stephens defeated Lasky in two straight games earning the championship trophy, respectfully. Lasky finished with the second place trophy and Eric Wyman of LaPorte defeated Steve Eversole of Chesterton for the consolation trophy. Surprisingly, ex-champion Bob Topinka was elimianted in first round play, however, it took champion Doug Stephens to eliminate him. Congratulations to Doug and the other trpphy winners.

Trivia

By Mike Lamb

Answer

(b) Dave Schellhase of Purdue in 1966-67.

Chicago Bulls: Riding a Jordan to Victory!

By Bill Watkin

The Chicago Bulls will someday undoubtedly win an NBA championship for one reason; his name is Michel Jordan. This superstar led the hapless Bulls to an NBA playoff berth last spring with his scoring, rebounding, defense, and all-out play that had been missing from this franchise since the Jerry Sloan days of yesteryear. That someday will never arrive unless the new management of the Bulls produce a bonafide center the "big-boys" will have to contend with.

Last year's rookie of the year, Michael Jordan returns to lead a more experienced and better balanced Bull attack. By midseason, every team was double-teaming the great rookie because of his ability to score and wreck opponents. To help Mr. Jordan in the backcourt, the Bulls decided to obtain Kyle Macy, a great outside shooter able to help slow down the muggings Jordan obtained last year. Luckily the Bulls have other talented players to help with the scoring load such as: Orlando Woolridge, Quintin Dailey, Gene Banks, and rookie sensation Charles Oakley.

Orlando Woolridge is one of the best forwards in the NBA. His scoring, both inside and outside make him almost impossible to stop along with his rebounding and great defense, make Orlando Woolridge a player to watch. A weak area of the Bulls last year was at the big forward position. Charles Oakley, all 250 pounds of him should help alleviate this major problem. He can clear the boards, run the fast break and still be able to post up inside and score against taller players. With all of this talent, the bulls need to find a coach that could harness this talent and use it and the man for the job is Stan Albeck. Stan is a veteran NBA coach, able to mastermind a team of misfits into a contending team of players. His reliability and sense of self-respect make Stan a great coach and an aspiring team man.

All in all, this should be a better than average Bull team, even without the big center the Bulls lack for an NBA championship.

Sports Bit

By Mike Lamb

Below is a list of the Purdue University North Central basketball team's all-time leading scorers. Steve Hart tops the list in total points, while Tony Adams just nips Hart in points per game with a 20.1 average to a 20.0.

The Top 10

Player	Games	Avg.	Total Points
1. Steve Hart	70	20.0	1,399
2. Chuck Krause	69	19.3	1,329
3. Dave Gonsorek	85	14.1	1,201
4. Craig Salak	60	15.3	1,054
5. Dennis Hines	46	19.6	901
6. Bob Swanson	79	8.0	644
7. Tony Adams	30	30.1	604
8. Mark Tarnow	50	11.6	580
9. Dave Bailey	45	11.8	532
10. Greg Christensen	51	10.2	524

Intramural football rosters

The Intramural Football League has seven teams this 1985 year with over 80 students participating. The unique element of the recreational league is that the regulations are structured for coeducational participation often with varying levels of ability taken into consideration. The program has played a very integral role in the student life environment on campus. The action takes place south of the LSF Building on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS, games begin at noon.

Returning to this year's league is the A-TEAM, captained by veteran intramural football player GREG KOVACH, KOVACH enters his third year of participation as his teams have managed an unblemished record of 14 wins and NO losses. KOVACH is known around the league for his aggressive play and determination to be a winner. KOVACH realizes it takes more than just himself to win the league, however, captain has picked several good athletes for his roster. The following players play for the A-TEAM: TODD KUTA, KIM MADURA, KEN NICHOLS, RON VILENEUVE, GUY LANDERS, BRUCE HOOOVER, DEAN WENDORF, MIKE NILOFF, and DIANE MARQUART. Other teams participating are the UNDERDOGS, NO-NAMES, BREW CRUE, FUBAR, PORKERS, and the FOOTBALL TEAM. It appears thus far that the A-TEAM is the "superior team but they too can be beat. Infact, rumor has it that every team wants to put a mark against their unblemished record. Earlier in the season the FOOTBALL TEAM captained by BRUCE WRIGHT were matched against the A-TEAM, Unfortunately, for them, the A-TEAM breezed by their opponents for any easy 31-7 VICTORY extending their consecutive victory streak to 15 games. During the game the A-TEAM was too much as quarterback KEN NICHOLS strong armed the FOOTBALL TEAM'S defenders with superb passing accuracy. DIANE MARQUART and KIM MADURA played important roles in the victory as their presence was felt offensively and defensively. Regular season games still remain with tournament play beginning in November.

The following is the list of teams and captains in this years intramural football league:

A-TEAM—GREG KOVACH
FOOTBALL TEAM—BRUCE WRIGHT
PORKERS—DARRELL CRIDER
FUBAR—BILL WATKIN
BREW CRUE—DAVE CAPPS
UNDER DOGS—TOM EDWARDS
NO-NAMES—JOHN MCKEE

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL
CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Matt Kalita, The World's only Extricationist

By Ryan Konig

The only sight that could possibly justify Coolspring Township's existence is that of a grown man hanging from a tree, upside down with his hands tied behind his back. That sight is Matt Kalita, magician, Master Illusionist and World's only Extricationist, practicing through predicament.

Kalita's billing as the "World's only Extricationist" is true advertising. Matt invented the word "extricationist", which he defines as escape artist, and has it trademarked to his name.

Now at age twenty-four, Kalita has tallied fourteen years in his chosen occupation. His vocational choice came to him in the form of a Christmas present, a magic kit, at the age of eight. Immediately he perfected a routine which he performed to an audience of friends and relatives. Two years later he won a grade school competition and "it's been uphill ever since."

Kalita, a former student at PNC, performed at Circus World in Orlando, Florida, six nights a week. His sponsors, Pan Am and Warner Bros., secured him a televised appearance while he performed his magic act at Gadget's Night Club in New York.

As he was "only making $250 a week", Matt left Orlando's Circus World for greener pastures, here, in his home region, Kalita now earns a greater income through repeated stage appearances at Sloan's and various other establishments. He performs both private and public functions as well as adult or child's shows.

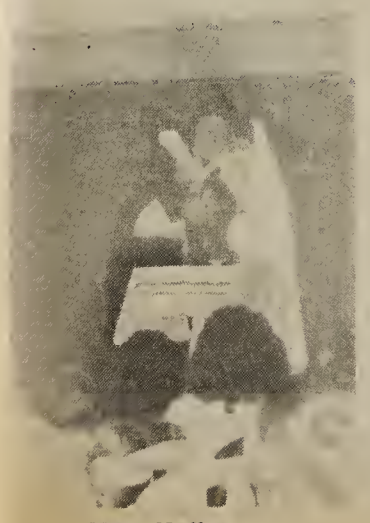
Kalita claims that he has never failed an attempt at escape. In fact he "Challenges all comers" to tie, chain, strait jacket, handcuff

him with one's own apparatus till that challenger is convinced that Kalita cannot extricate himself. He backs this claim with $100. He has never had to pay it.

Matt Kalita's ambitions for the future include touring the world, with his magic show, escaping from a coffin buried six feet underground - one way to achieve immortality and to retain it - and to escape from a strait jacket while dangling from a skyscraper in Chicago.

Kalita's sidekick, Jim Kmick, has worked with the magician for seven years. Kmick's titles include sound man, occasional stunt coordinator, bookkeeper and roadie. In the magic shows geared for children, Kmick plays the mailman, in the adult shows he portrays the executioner.

Matt Kalita, Master Illusionist, World's only Extricationist, can be contacted for engagements, of the employment persuasion, at (219) 872-1029 or 872-9362.



Matt Kalita
...the extricationist

ABORTION — ANOTHER VIEW: From One Who Has Been There

By Judy Locke

Kathy Demma presented the facts of abortion on November 4. All who did not attend missed an enlightening presentation. This is her story.

In 1974, Kathy Demma found herself pregnant for the 7th time, despite the IUD which had been in place for a year. When the pregnancy was realized, the physician made arrangements with a clinic to abort the baby.

Upon arriving at the clinic, Kathy was given a blood test and the worker asked routine questions. During the questioning, she asked Kathy if she were sure she wanted the abortion. The reply of yes was written in before Kathy answered.

Following this, a routine explanation of the procecure was conducted for approximately 50 women. The group was informed that the procedure was not more dangerous or painful than pulling a tooth — there would be only mild cramping. The group of women were then given paper dresses and slippers to wear and the clinic worker left as they changed.

One by one, they were called into cubicals where the procedure was to be performed. Kathy shared that she was given a shot in the cervix to reduce pain. Then steel rods were inserted to forcibly dilate the cervix. She said this was unbearably painful. Then a hollow glass tube was inserted and the suction procedure began which she related as being excruciatingly painful. Because all of the "tissue" (as it was called by the doctor) had not been removed, a second suctioning was done. To Kathy, this seemed to "last a lifetime."

Following the procedure, Kathy was escorted to a cot-lined recovery room where she was to rest 30 minutes. She noticed women in various stages of recovery were "crying, doubled over in pain." One teenage girl was curled in a fetal position, sucking her thumb. The women were given juice and cookies and then sent home.

A few days later, Kathy was having severe abdominal pain, nausea, dizziness and a fever. They called the clinic and they told her they did not do follow-ups. She went to her doctor. After examination, he treated her for a tubal infection. The symptoms persisted. In 1980, six years and several doctors later, the diagnosis of a smoldering infection resulting from the abortion was made. This infection would never leave.

Today, Kathy still has severe pain and dizzy spells. She will probably have a hysterectomy this year. This is the only cure known for this type of infection. (Over ½ of all abortions result in this type of infection.)

Following the abortion procedure, Kathy believed life would go on as normal. She was wrong. Gradual changes began to take place in her attitude and personality. She began to abuse her children, having nothing to do with them except absolute necessities. Her marriage began to fail and she wanted a divorce. She was feeling general dissatisfaction with her life and did not want to live. She tried everything possible to fill her life (including writing commercials for a major clothing manufacturer.) She eventually had a nervous breakdown which completely incapacitated her.

All along, she did not realize the connection of these symptoms with the abortion. There was no hope left for Kathy and she wanted to die. One evening, her children left the TV on and she was too exhausted to turn it off. A man on TV was saying, "Jesus could handle any problem". Kathy scoffed, but called the counselor, anyway. For the first time, as a result of that call, Kathy cried for her baby.

That began a healing in Kathy's life. Soon after, she heard about a new group called Women Exploited By Abortion (W.E.B.A.). Kathy started the Illinois chapter. Kathy found, through W.E.B.A., that she was not alone. She discovered women who had gone through the horror of abortion. They met monthly to share strength, hope & healing with one another. W.E.B.A. is dedicated to educating all women about the side effects of abortion. The side effects are numerous — too numerous to list in their entirety. They include sterility, pre-mature menopause, death, remorse, loneliness and nightmares.

Kathy also founded a group called Women's Abortion Information Team (WAIT). This group works to help provide alternatives to abortion. They help provide women with homes, clothes, furniture and money as well as friendship and care.

In the words of Kathy Demma, "Women are being exploited every day by abortion. I know this to be true, because I am one of those women. The woman who has had an abortion and says she has not suffered any physical or emotional side effects is lying to herself."

If you have had an abortion and need someone that can help you, contact: W.E.B.A., P.O. Box 123, Antioch, IL 60002.

If you would like to contact Kathy, write: WAIT, P.O. Box 314, Dalton, IL 60419.

Kathy Demma discusses repercussions of abortion

Chancellor's Corner

By Dale W. Alspaugh

As all of you know, last year was a very good one for Purdue University North Central. We achieved the goals we had set for ourselves and we now move on toward even greater tasks. Some of the past Chancellor's Corner articles have focused on those things which have occurred on this campus which are cause for pride.

Purdue has long been acknowledged as a fine university with great strength in engineering and agriculture. However, Purdue is moving into the twenty-first century with the goal of becoming one of the great universities of the world. This column is devoted to sharing some information (and pride) about Purdue University.

The Purdue family is large! Within the system there are over 51,000 students enrolled this year. Enrollment is up slightly this year, thus bucking a national trend toward enrollment drops. The student body is served by a faculty of over 3100 highly qualified individuals. The total employment by the university exceeds 16,000. Total operating funds in 1984-85 exceeded $435 million.

In a recent address to the University Senate, President Beering spoke eloquently about the achievements of the University and of its goals. With his permission I have reproduced below parts of that speech. I know you will sense the spirit of Pride and enthusiasm which is so much a part of our President:

....We have had a big year, and even the summer was full of positive events. There is a strong temptation to spend some time in self-congratulation and taking some bows for what has been a marvelous team effort. We have received $17 million, our largest grant ever, from NSF (National Science Foundation) for the establishment of a national engineering manufacturing center. Dr. Michael Rossmann has just astonished the scientific world with the revelation of the structure of one of the common cold viruses — one of the most important medical discoveries of our lifetime. We have developed a master plan for the growth of Purdue University into the twenty-first century and for the further development of this campus as the headquarters, not just for education throughout the state but for the world. We have achieved a significant enrollment increase despite demographic trends which are decreasing student enrollments at most other universities. We have also improved the support in the way of grants and contracts and gifts in a remarkable way. We have won national recognition for many, many programs within the University as the finest in the country.

Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh

We are starting this academic year with real momentum. We must not relax and rest on our laurels, however, we must push on! Our effort thus far has been terrific, but if we want to move into the twenty-first century as leaders, it is not enough. Shakespeare wrote of "a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune." For Purdue the tide is running, and our choice is whether we will drift with the current or chart our own course. The history and character of this university provide the answer. We have always chosen to direct our own destiny, and that is what we must do now. Purdue is an institution that has revolved to be excellent in everything we do. We are no longer content with merely local, regional, statewide or national recognition as a fine Land-Grant University. We are emerging as a world-class institution in a broad selection of academic and research areas — areas like organizational communication, management, consumer and family sciences, humanities, audiology and speech, psychology, English, history, and of course — engineering, agriculture, science and technology. These are just examples. I could go on and speak about new programs at the regional campuses, new partnerships between ourselves and other universities — in-state and out-of-state — new collaborative arrangements with business and industry, and each of you has his or her own list of special points of pride.

It is no surprise to you that we have had these achievements. We have succeeded because we have been able to attract good people. I am very pleased with our equipment and our facilities. I am delighted that the state funded new buildings for us and an R&R formula which will allow us to keep the place in the best of shape. When all is said and done, however, the possibilities for the future depend on the people who are not afraid to think big and thus grow in new directions. Thinking big is a serious challenge for any organization and particularly for a university because our constituency is so large and diverse — for example, there are 243,000 alumni in 111 nations across the world. It would be comfortable and totally acceptable and safe to set modest goals, goals that are easily reached. But our Purdue tradition and our commitment to leadership require some daring. Great deeds are usually wrought at great risks. The reward of complacency is mediocrity or failure, and so risk we must and dare we shall.

When we decided to establish our Statewide Technology program just a few years ago, we ventured into new territory. There was grave concern that the program would fail, but the need was clear and today the program flourishes in 14 Indiana cities and the people of the state are asking us to expand the program.

As in other programs, the strategy here was to find good people who think about possibilities and not limitations. Success depends on cooperation by all of our constituencies. Students contribute their youth and idealism, faculty commit themselves to excellence in teaching and to advancing knowledge through research and Alumni and friends of the University provide the financial and spiritual support. We are part of a dynamic living system that grows and changes constantly. We have entered the final fifteen years of the twentieth century with tremendous energy and enthusiasm. We are taking this University to the very forefront of American higher education. And this is going to be another great year...

We have a great University which has a proud history with a remarkable record of current accomplishments, and we have a graet immediate and long-range future. I am confident that we can achieve all these things and more because we have a star to guide us. Our star is our standard of excellence, and we say along with Bruno Bronowski that our vision is life as it can and should be not as it is. And finally, we say in the Purdue spirit that we are not only willing but eager to accept the responsibility of leadership that will keep this institution in the forefront in the world as the fountainhead of higher education. I can say this because assembled before me are the leaders of this faculty — you who are the lifeblood, who are the wellspring of all these ideas and accomplishments. I thank you in behalf of all the Purdue family and pledge you our continued best efforts.

Purdue University North Central

CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Double Standard

By Judy Locke

Many of us have been fortunate to receive a PELL Grant to finance our education. Many of us have also had the misfortune of being penalized for receiving that grant. For some unknown reason, our government has, in the name of progress, decided to give low-income families financial aid to help them improve their earning power. They have also decided, on the other hand, to take away their food stamps because the grant money left after tuition is considered as income. This is grossly unfair. This double standard should not exist.

If you are angry, there is something you can do. Write your congressman. I have been informed that letters carry more weight if they come from individuals than from interest groups or form letters. Congressman Peter Visclosky informed Dr. Bowsers Political Science 101 class that he rarely hears from those who live in poverty. He reminded the class that the government is for all of the people, regardless of income. I believe he wants to help, but cannot unless we let him know there is a problem. If he feels this way, others do too. Below is a list of congressman. Write them. Let them know how you feel.

Peter J. Visclosky, 1632 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
215 West 35th Street
Gary, IN 46408
Address: The Honorable Peter J. Visclosky
Sen. Richard Lugar, 306 Hart Office building, Washington, D.C. 20510
Local: 5530 Sohl Ave., Room 103, Hammond, IN 46320
Sen. Dan Quayle
524 Hart Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Local Office: Same as Lugar
Representative William D. Ford, Chair of the Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515
Others to contact: on State Level, contact your local representatives and senator. If you are unsure who these people are, you may check with Dr. Bowser or call the County Clerk's Office.

Instinct's Loss

The time of day has come.
the season is right.
the bird has left the nest,
he no longer belongs.
We try not to care
because it is what is Natural.
My attempt is failing.
Bereave not the loss.

Kiane D.

Campus Crusade For Christ
presents:
"The Crossing"

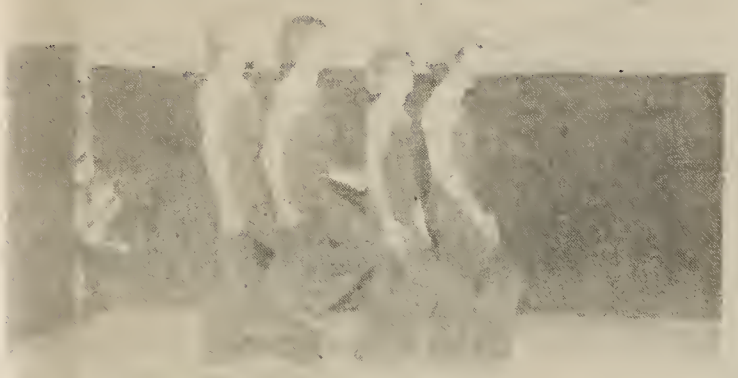
A Christian folkband with a message of hope. The message of Christ is "peace on earth, goodwill towards men." This is the prayer of His children and our mission in life as well. Please come and be blessed. You'll have no regrets. Friday, November 15 at noon in room 170-A. You deserve some relaxation at the end of the week!

Mid Summer Mime Theatre Performs Triple Images at PNC

By David Strong

The Mid Summer Mime Theatre performed *Triple Images* at PNC on October 28, 1985. *Triple Images* is a series of mime pieces that are symbolic or humorous. The first piece was "Mime Academy." This particular piece dealt with the meaning of mime. Mime is generally without sound or props. However, props and sound are used to give meaning where body language cannot. The major expression of mime is carried by facial characterizations and body language. "Mime Academy" also dealt with the basic movements mimes learn and the places they perform. The basic movements are usually ropes, ladders, walls and facial characterizations. At the end of the piece, in a mock graduation ceremony, the mimes told that they performed for stage performance, clown performances, and non-profit organizations.

Another piece was called "Ring." The piece was a lighthearted spoof on the trials of love and marriage. The courtly lady (played by Victoria Calvert) drops her handkerchief, which is picked up by a courtly gentleman (played by Rick Faucher). They wed and start a homelife. The fun comes in when the lady becomes pregnant everytime the husband kisses her. As a result of this, the husband has to pawn his sword and his horse to support the baby. Upon his return, he handed his wife the money and bent to kiss her. The wife insisted on shaking hands instead of kissing, thus, saving her from another nine months aggravation.



Mimes relay their message without the use of words

A special round of applause goes to Martin Kappel, artistic director for the mime theatre. Mr. Kappel did a series of solo "addiction pieces". The first piece was about the different addiction man gets involved in. These ranged from thumbsucking to over-eating. Another piece called "Strings" was about how drugs are attractive at first but can hang you in the end. "The Happiness Machine" told about how drugs were addicting and each boost causes a let down. It takes more boosts to get the happiness machine to work. It also costs more money. However, if you kick the happiness machine, (or the habit), you get a big payoff in return.

Other pieces included, "Mannequin" about a daydreaming janitor and a romantic dummy in store window. "Old and Inform" confronted the problems of the elderly in a young man's world. "Limelight" told how fleeting fame was. "Party: Comings and Goings" told about how people mask themselves in social situations. The moral was, you do not need a mask, be yourself. I would like to give credit to Eric Hissom and Rick Faucher for their facial characatures. Hissom had a particular creep face that impressed me greatly. I also liked Faucher's pompous faced character. This also marked the first time cast member Amy Walters appeared in the performance that day. She had a good repertoire of faces as well. I especially liked the sad and shy ones. Ms. Walters also appears with Faucher and Hissom in the piece called "Lean on Me", about a couple in the heat of an argument and the friend who helps them out. The question it seemed to pose was, "Is friendship worth it?" I guess we have to answer that one in our own minds.

Silent bowlers

The final piece was "Rosie and Janeann Go Bowling for Dollars". It involved a light-hearted spoof about an avid bowler taking his daughter to a bowling hall and the reactions of the bowling pins to the bowlers. It seemed that the pins had trouble deciding who the lead pin was to be. The lead pin had all the luck, because when Rosie bowled, the back two pins were knocked down. A second try missed the lead pin. Janeann, typical of a lot of children, bothered her dad many times, and also wanted to bowl. Unlike her father she knocked over all the pins.

The Mid Summer Mime Theatre is based in the city of Indianapolis, and travels throughout the Midwest giving performances for adults and children. Martin J. Kappel is the artistic director for the mime theatre. The program at PNC was sponsored by the F.A.C.E. committee.

Learning Disabilities:

The Difference

By Judy Locke

Special Services has a goal of helping people stay in school. One group of people they help are those with learning disabilities. People with learning disabilities (LD) may make up at least 10% of the population, cutting across every segment of society.

The U.S. Office of Education uses the following definition of learning disabilities as a national guideline in allocating funds for education of the handicapped: "Children with special learning disabilities exhibit a disorder in one or more of the basic psychological processes involved in understanding or using spoken or written language. These may be manifested in talking, reading, writing, spelling or arithmetic. They include conditions which have been referred to as perceptual handicap, brain injury, minimal brain dysfunction, dyslexia, developmental aphasia, etc. They do not include learning problems which are due primarily to visual, hearing or motor handicaps. to mental retardation, emotional disturbance, or to environmental disadvantage."

It is unfortunate that the term 'learning disability' is used. It is the things that a person can do that determines success in tasks. By using the term 'learning disability', the focus is on what one cannot do. This, in itself, can set a person up for failure. Professionals are beginning to use the term 'learning difference'. This implies that the person can learn, but different methods are needed for success. The terminology is more positive. Frequently, the more intelligent the person is, the more intensely he feels frustrated by his learning difference. The more positive approach to the terminology would help with this frustration.

Individualized Education Programs (IEP) are developed for LD students following a determination of the problem. Each IEP contains the present level of performance (what he already knows), a description of learning style, a statement of annual goals and short term objectives, and a statement of specific educational services needed.

There are six areas of evaluation to determine present performance. They are1) Reading Skills (comprehension, vocabulary, etc.), 2) Arithmetic Skills, 3) Language Arts Skills (handwriting, spelling, grammar, speech), 4) Perceptual Motor Skills (memory, sequencing, eye-hand coordination, etc.), 5) Gross Motor Skills (general health, activity, etc.), and 6) Social Skills (self-control, responsibility, self-concepts). Learning style indicates how the student processes information most efficiently. Annual goals are global statements of expectations for the LD student during an academic year. Short term objectives describe the sequence of steps for advancement. Specific education services include talking books, films, magnifiers and other instructional materials needed by the student.

The goal of all of this is to select the least restrictive and most productive learning program for the LD student. The Special Services program at PUNC works, not only to help physically handicapped individuals, but also those with a learning difference. According to Dennis Eaton, just as there are barriers to learning for the physically handicapped, there are barriers to LD students. SSDS works to remove those barriers. They act as a liaison with the faculty. They also will consult with the faculty to help them better understand learning differences. They help provide special instructional aids for the students such as testing accomodations, taping of books or special book orders.

If you suspect you or a family member has a learning difference, stop in. SSDS does not do diagnostic testing, but they can refer you to someone who does.

For more information, stop in and pick up a copy of "Looking for Ghosts." This is an excellent pamphlet prepared by Dennis Eaton about learning disabilities. You may also write to the Indiana Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities. Their address is:

IACLD
P.O. Box 20584
Indianapolis, IN 46220

LOOKING FOR GHOSTS:

IO

I_

Learning Disabilities

Special Services

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL

WING CHUN KING FU

The Martial Art of Wing Chun Kung Fu is now being offered at Purdue North Central Campus. This art differs from most of the well-known Martial Arts such as Judo, Karate, and Tae Kwon Do. This system of Kung Fu has its origin in the Sil Lum Temple in China, dating back 450 years, where it was created by a Buddhist Nun. It is a soft system of Martial Art and deals primarily on Self defense, rather than sports which most of the other systems rely heavily on. This Art was made popular by the late Bruce Lee who studied Wing Chun Kung Fu in Hong Kong under the late Grandmaster Yip Man. The classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at noon and 6 p.m. Location will be in back of the gameroom partitioned off from gameroom activities. Any enrolled students interested in Kung Fu may attend the sessions offered. For more information about the class, contact Dan Pinkowski thru Jack Peters, LSF 111.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the RAPPORT there was one sizeable misprint in the article "Christianity: Irrational Belief or Intelligent Faith?" One section should have read:

The possibility that the fulfillment of prophecy by Jesus was mere coincidence has been examined from a mathematical standpoint (all calculations verified by the American Scientific Affiliation). The chances of any one man in all of history fulfilling only eight of the 60 major prophecies has been determined to be one in 1,000,000,000,000,000,000. As a demonstration of that chance, 1,000,000,000,000,000,000 silver dollars would cover the state of Texas two feet deep. The likelihood of a person randomly choosing one particular silver dollar out of that mass is the same as any one man in all of history fulfilling ONLY EIGHT of the sixty prophecies. Peter Stoner reasons: Now these prophecies were either given by the inspiration of God or the prophets just wrote them as they thought they should be. In such a case the prophets had just one chance in 1,000,000,000,000,000,000 of having them come true in any one man, but they all came true in Christ... This means that the fulfillment of these eight prophecies alone proves that God inspired the writing of those prophecies to a definiteness which lacks only one chance in 1,000,00;000,000,000,000,000 of being absolute.

Bryan Nowatzke

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE.®

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3507 S. Franklin St.
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LAPORTE
164 Pine Lake Avenue

VALPARAISO
2002 Calumet Road
1701 E. Lincolnway

LETTERS AND LANCUACES

S	T	A	N	F	I	E	L	D	J	B	T	P	D	I	D	E	L	O	T
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L	A	F	O	U	N	T	A	I	N	H	Q	E	U	D	L	A	N	A	D

LETTERS AND LANGUAGES

1. Mr. ALBERTIN
2. AVID
3. Mrs. BASQUEZ
4. Ms. BENGERT
5. Ms. BERBERI
6. Mr. BERNDT
7. Ms. BIEL
8. BOOK
9. Mr. BOSWELL
10. Dr. BREINER
11. Ms. BURNS
12. Ms. BURNS
13. Mr. CAVALLO
14. Ms. CHUMLEY
15. COEVAL
16. COMMA
17. DAIS
18. Prof. DANALD
19. Ms. DIDELOT
20. Ms. ENDRES
21. ENGLISH
22. ESSAY
23. FLAW
24. Ms. FRANKLIN
25. FRENCH
26. Ms. GARBA
27. GERMAN
28. GOAL
29. Dr. HENNEY
30. Mr. JAROLL
31. Ms. KLODZEN
32. Mrs. LAFOUNTAIN
33. LINE
34. LITERATURE
35. Mrs. LOOTENS
36. Dr. LORENTE-MURPHY
37. Mr. MADRID
38. Ms. MCCORKLE
39. NOUN
40. Dr. PAPPAS
41. Ms. PETERSON
42. Prof. PHILLIPS
43. PLAY
44. POEM
45. Mrs. REFFETT
46. READ
47. Mr. RENTSCHLER
48. RULE
49. Ms. SACHS
50. Dr. SCHLOBIN
51. SHEAF
52. Prof. SOKOLOWSKI
53. SMART
54. SPANISH
55. SPEECH
56. Prof. STANFIELD
58. Mr. STOKES
59. STORY
60. TALK
61. THEME
62. TIME
63. Mr. TROYER
64. TRY
65. VERB
66. Ms. WEILAND
67. WORD
68. WRITE
70. Mr. WYCOFF
71. YORE

Our Pig Needs A Name!

A few weeks ago the Sitter Service sought name suggestions for the female guinea pig. The following names have been submitted:

☐ Miss Piggy

☐ PUNCEE (pronounced Punky and named for Purdue University North Central.)

☐ Rugrat

☐ Hamster Harley

☐ Aunt Fuzzy

Please mark your ballot and bring it to the ballot box in the Sitter Service.

Planned Parenthood

CONTRACEPTIVE SERVICES
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Merrillville ____ 769-3500 Portage ____ 763-2385
Michigan City ____ 872-7215

Ex-Libris

By Carolyn Peake

While there is a clear cut answer to the question what does 2 + 2 = (4), there are many questions asked that aren't so easy to answer. One area in which these convoluted questions — with even more convoluted answers necessary— is political science. So, in my unending quest to make more informed students, I hit the new additions shelf with the idea that I should give the political scientists a hand. The following books should be of some aid to the student wrestling with the complex political philosophies of the world.

Perspectives of Political Philosophy 1 & 2.
Problems of Political Philosophy.
Medival Political Philosophy.
International Organizations.
The Reapportionment Puzzle.
Philosophy, Morality, and International Affairs.

A Way To "Give..." ...Thanks!

Thanksgiving, with all of its sharing ramifications, is on our minds, and most of us think of this season, especially, as the time for "Giving!! Thanks!

Here's your chance to share your expertise with others; Be A Volunteer Tutor for Special Services.

Ask anyone who has tutored, and you'll find that the rewards far outweigh the work: Special Services will have a special sign up table in the cafeteria:

Wednesday-Nov. 13
Time: 12-2 p.m.
Don't be a Turkey!

Come by and "gobble" up this opportunity to help-

Your Special Services Staff

Guaranteed Student Loan Procedure

1. Obtain Guaranteed Student Loan Packet from the Financial Aid Office, Room 40, Schwarz Hall.
2. Return completed packet along with appropriate tax return to the Financial Aid Office.
   A. If a tax return was not filed, obtain an Additional Information Request Form from the Financial Aid Office.
   B. If the tax return is currently on file in the Financial Aid Office, indicate this on your Needs Test.
3. Applications returned to the Financial Aid Office prior to noon on Wednesday may be picked-up the following Monday or will be mailed to destination indicated on the G.S.L. Additional Information Sheet.
4. Completed applications not picked-up within One (1) week wil be mailed directly to the student.
5. Processing of G.S.L. applications for the 1986 Spring Semester has begun. Anyone wishing to apply for a GSL for the Spring Semester should do so now.

in house

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1985-86 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before November 12. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed November 25, 1985.

announcements

Advance registration for the 1986 Spring Semester continues through November 22.

'The Snowball'
an annual Purdue University North Central holiday event
sponsored by F.A.C.E. and the Student Senate
will be held
Friday, December 6, 1985
8:00 to 12:00 midnight
at the Silver Palace in LaPorte
Tickets available in the Counseling Center.
Advance ticket sales only.

Hors d'oeuvres
Sandwich buffet at 11 pm
Cash Bar

Music by
D.J. Tom Ballestero
$5.00 per person

speaking engagements

Dr. Linda Duttlinger, assistant professor of developmental studies, presented a program entitled 'A Volunteer Tutoring Program' at the Statewide Conference for Learning Center Personnel at Ball State University on October 25.

Dr. Duttlinger was a guest on LaPorte's WLOI Showcase radio program on October 17. She discussed 'How to Get a Job.'

Prof. Eileen Kionowski, assistant professor of nursing, presented a paper on 'External Radiation: The Nursing Intervention, Assessment, Care and Teaching' on October 17 at a program sponsored by the American Cancer Society and St. Francis Hospital.

conferences and workshops

Dr. Pat Babcock, associate professor of nursing, was an elected delegate to the biannual Indiana State Nurses Convention in Indianapolis October 16-19.

Dr. Linda Duttlinger attended the Seventh Annual Roundtable for Teachers of Technical Writing sponsored by Purdue on October 13 & 14.

Mrs. Viktoria Voller, director of continuing education non-credit programs, attended the Indiana State Census Conference on November 5 & 6 in Indianapolis.

etc.

There's still time to register for the Christmas Shopping in Chicago bus trip. Registration deadline is November 21. Attend with a friend and receive a 20 percent discount on each registration.

LaPorte County tourism information is available and FREE in the Continuing Education Office, Schwarz Hall, Rm. 13.

Remember those lines -

ADVANCE REGISTER NOW!

The 1985-86 Student Senate and
F.A.C.E. Committee
invites you to attend
"The Snowball"
an annual P.U.N.C. Holiday
Event
Friday, December 6, 1985
7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
at the Silver Palace
LaPorte, Indiana
Music by D.J. Tom Ballestero
8:00 p.m.-midnight
Hors d'oeuvres
Sandwich Buffet at 11 p.m. * Cash Bar
Tickets $5.00 per person
Advance Ticket Sales Only

Tickets are available in the Counseling Center or from any Student Senator or F.A.C.E. Committee member.

The Exaggeration of Evil

By Carolyn Peake

On October 21, The Campus Crusade for Christ sponsored a showing of the documentary *Revival of Evil.* The film addressed such important issues as "demonic possession through yoga." To say the film was fantasy is to be generous. It made many assertions but offered no backing for any of them. Unless, of course, you accept the testimony of former psychics.

While the film did bring to light some of the Black Sabbath practicies, it concentrated on the idea that all the "acid" rock groups are satanic as is evidenced by their names and song content. I think this is pure rubbish. The rock groups are doing this to be gimicky and attract the attention of societious malcontents. Personally, I feel sorry for any one playing records backwards either to find some Satanic guidance or to hear the distorted half words in the belief that they are doing their part to stamp out evil. People are going to hear what they want to hear whether they are Christian or Satanist; all ministers and clerics realize and use the power of suggestion to their own benefit.

One part of the film offended me in particular. The Christians seem to think that is is wrong for the practioners of the Eastern religions to sell mantras. But you don't see Christians complaining about all the television evangelists who will pray for your soul if you send them money. Franchising religion, it seems is okay as long as the non-Christian faiths don't horn in on the profits., I've seen hypocracy before, but this is ridiculous.

The majority of the movie was nothing but criticism for the other religions. 'Scuse me folks, but there is a law proclaiming the freedom to worship in your own way. In fact, its one of the cornerstones on which this country was built. It seems to me that Christianity must have a serious lack of confidence in itself as evidenced by the continual criticism of the "competition." C'mon people, Christ preached tolerance not grab as many souls as you can. I've yet to see a Hara-Krishna film putting down the Christians.

The most laughable part of the whole film was the supposition that punks are satanic. The punks I know just plain don't care; they're out to have a good time. How can a group of people who don't believe in a divine being support the anthesis of one. It just doesn't make sense.

But then none of the movie made sense. It was nothing but a poorly filmed collage of unsupported exaggerated claims that would convince no one but the uneducated. The film does have value — comedic value. Just the bit about the Satanic psychics should be enough to draw a crowd. I'm not suggesting that you drop $4.50 to go see it at a theater, but go as long as its free — who knows, you might find a few laughs.

VALE
of
PARADISE
DELI
Taco Salad
Reg. $1.89
with coupon
$1.59
(present coupon when ordering)
Because everyone needs a little paradise

Nuts-n-Bolts

By Bill Watkin

Wintertime is fast approaching and to make sure you can get safely home and keep yourself living, here is a list of items that hopefully will help. You can keep these in your trunk.

1. Kitty-litter or sand (mixture).
2. Chains.
3. Battery jumper cables.
4. Flashlight with extra batteries.
5. Shovels.
6. Gloves
7. Hat.
8. Extra clothes.
9. Tools.
10. Candy.
11. Blankets.
12. Gas-line anti-freeze.
13. First-aid kit.
14. Radiator anti-freeze.
15. Ice scraper.
16. Flares.

Here is a helpful list of items that hopefully will keep you alive as to come back to beautiful PNC.

HALLOWEEEN PARTY

By Ryan Konig

This year's Children's Halloween Party materialized from the energies of Traci Packheiser, Rhonda Milcoff and the F.A.C.E. committee. As over two hundred persons attended, it was both successful and slightly crowded.

The annual event, for the first time, featured live entertainment as Matt Kalita performed a magic act. Another first was the collection of donations totalling some $150 from local business. Among her many other preparatory tasks, Rhonda was responsible for the collection. The donations were comprised of candies, balloons, and prizes for the elaborately garbed children.

Rambo and Madonna had a vivid impact appearant in many of the children's costumes. There were approximately one dozen "wanna be's" and another two dozen "wanna kills". Hordes of unique interpretations abounded of Dracula, Cowboys and Indiana, clowns, ballarinas and parents. Roughly 70 adults were disguised as students and faculty members, but we know that they were imposters for they were paying attention to their surroundings.

The children kept themselves occupied by indulging in various contests and relay races seemingly designed to expend the energies they acquired from the devouring of the many free refreshments on hand.

At 7:40 "Kalita" billed as "Master Illusionist" and as "The World's Only Extricationist" appeared on a fairly elaborate portable stage. The magician collectively held the children's attention span for nearly an hour, considered a magic feat in itself by any experienced parent.

Traci, the party organizer, extended her gratitude to the F.A.C.E. committee and to Rhonda for her ceaseless diligence in making the party the success that it was. Ten volunteers from the F.A.C.E. committee saliently decorated the cafeteria which is a rather appropriate setting for a Halloween Party.

Incidentally, Halloween, the celebration and the movies, did arise or were greatly influenced by Celtic paganistic ceremony. But mind you, if it were influenced more by the Catholic Church, our costumes might be limited to the garbs of St. Francis of Assisi and Joan of Arc. Neither of them exactly set the fashion world afire, although the later person was set afire.

November 13

Ray Bobillo-Professor of Supervision and consultant, Purdue University North Central-

Creative Thinking

Sub-Series Special

When you attend, you get:
Italian, Sub-sandwich
Bag of chips
16 oz. drink (your choice)

Only $2.00 + tax

What is it?!

Frighteningly friendly faces

Equality Is Her Business

By Juanita Sasser

Patricia A. Carlisle is the energetic and dynamic Director of Special Services at PNC. In addition to holding this position, Mrs. Carlisle was named Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Officer in July of this year. Twenty percent of her work schedule is assigned to this function. The aspects of E.O./A.A. involve the following functions! Monitoring the hiring practices at PNC and analyzing employment patterns at PNC. She is a vigorous proponent of equal rights for all groups of people,

This talented young woman's academic qualifications included: a B.S. Degree with a major in Psychology from Central Michigan University, a M.A. from Michigan State University, a post master's study in counseling from the University of Michgian. Prior to her staff position at PNC, she was assistant to the Dean of Students at the University of Michigan from Jan. 1981-May 1982. She was also an Assistant Instructor and Counselor at Okland Community in Michigan.

She is listed in the 1985 Who's Who in the Midwest, and she is also listed in the 1985 Who's Who Among Human Services Professionals. She is a member of Phi Kappa Pi and Kappa Delta Pi.

Patricia lives in Merrillville. Her husband, Dr. John C. Carlisle, is Asst. Professor of English at Calumet-Purdue. They are the parents of 2 daughters, Danielle 13, and Shawna 11. Her future plans include staying at PNC and serving in her present capacity as Director of Special Services.

Babcock On

"The Living Will"

By David Strong

The speaker at the sub series was Dr. Pat Babcock, Chairperson of the Nursing School and instructor of thanatology here in the Spring semester. Dr. Babcock received her Ph.D at Ball State University.

"The Living Will" was officially recognized last summer in Indiana as a legal document.The document allows people to say legally that no heroic measure be taken to save their lives if the time comes that the patient is about to die anyway or is in an irreversible coma. In other words, a person has control (to a certain degree) over their last days. There is also a will to protect those who want heroic measures to be taken in their final days.

Louis Cutner was the father of the living will in the 1930's. This came about when a friend of Cutner's was dying and the doctors prolonged his suffering. The Reverend Fulton Sheen was the first to use it and actor Errol Flynn was the second.

It was first legally passed in California in 1976. The law stipulated that life support can be withheld from a terminally ill patient, but only after two weeks of being declared terminally ill could a patient make a living will. Indiana provides that a person having a living will not be declared a suicide and insurance companies must pay on life insurance policies. Indiana does not recognize euthanasia however.

DATE	TITLE	RATING	MINUTES
November 7-8	All of Me	PG	93
November 14-15	Christine	R	110
November 21-22	First Blood	R	94
December 5-6	Grand View U.S.A.	R	97
December 12-13	The World According to Garp	R	136

Ratings: R-Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian
PG-Parental Guidance Suggested
MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN IN THE LSF LOUNGE. All movies are shown on Thursdays at 7:00 P.M. and Fridays at 9:00 a.m. and noon.

Banking Made Easy

By

PNC & First Bank

Coming in November

Express Teller [1]

*Make Checking or Savings Withdrawals
*Check Account Balances

&

$aving$ with Di$count Dollar$ [2]

*Receive up to $5 off Campus Bookstore Items

[1] **Express Teller** — Banking day or night. Located in Schwarz Hall lounge

[2] **Di$count Dollar$** — With a specially marked transaction receipt from Express Teller, you can receive Di$count$ on Bookstore items.

FIRST BANK

BIRTHRIGHT OF MICHIGAN CITY
879-7770

the 1985-86 F.A.C.E. Committee would like to thank the following:

Valparaiso: Jay's Potato Chips

Chesterton: K-Mart, Costas Foods, Kramer & Leonard Office Products, McDonald's, Lewis Dairy Queen, Hook's Drug Store, Jewel Food Store.

Michigan City: Wendy's, Performance Packaging.

And everyone who volunteered! For their help in making this years Children's Halloween Party a Success!

THANK YOU

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN CHICAGO

Friday, November 29
(Day after Thanksgiving)

Shop during the day.
View the city at night.
Enjoy the comfort of
a relaxing ride home.

Luxury motorcoach departs campus at 12:00 noon on Friday. Box lunch is served enroute. Return to campus at 9:30 p.m. $22.00 fee includes round trip fare and lunch.

Contact Continuing Education.
Schwarz Hall, Room 13
Ext. 281 or 343

Q: HOW MUCH DOES AN ABORTION COST?

A: Although getting an abortion may seem like the best way out of a hard situation, it's much more expensive than the doctor's bill alone. Besides the possible physical complications and the continuing guilt and regret that lasts for years, a child must die for an abortion to be "successful." How much does an abortion cost? One human life.

If you or someone you care about is going through the difficult time of an unwanted pregnancy, we want to help you with more than just words. Please get in touch with us right away for practical assistance. To let a child continue living only costs your love.

For local help contact.
Birthright of Michigan City
879-7770

For some free literature about abortion and the alternatives, or information on how you can help, write to

National Communication Services

SPORTS

Sports Trivia

By Mike Lamb

Which Purdue University North Central baseball player led the 1985 Centaurs in batting percentage?
A) Ken Nichols B) Todd Kuta C) Bill Watkin D) Ozzie Smith
Answer below.

I.M. Football

By Bill Watkin

The P.N.C. co-ed intramural football regular season wound down last week. The season was very exciting and unusual in the play. The seven teams were very competitive and all enjoyed the rugged action in many sun-filled atmospheres with defense being the key to most of the teams successes.

Commissioner Peters was encouraged by the interest and enthusiasm of the student body. The program is as only a good as the participants want to make it. He (Peters) would like to thank all participants and the excellent referrees who took abuse this year, yet after looking at the instant replays, it was proved that the referees had made the right call. The refs were: Rob Bremer, Mike Lamb, Robert M. Stark, Dan Pinkowski, and Greg Smith.

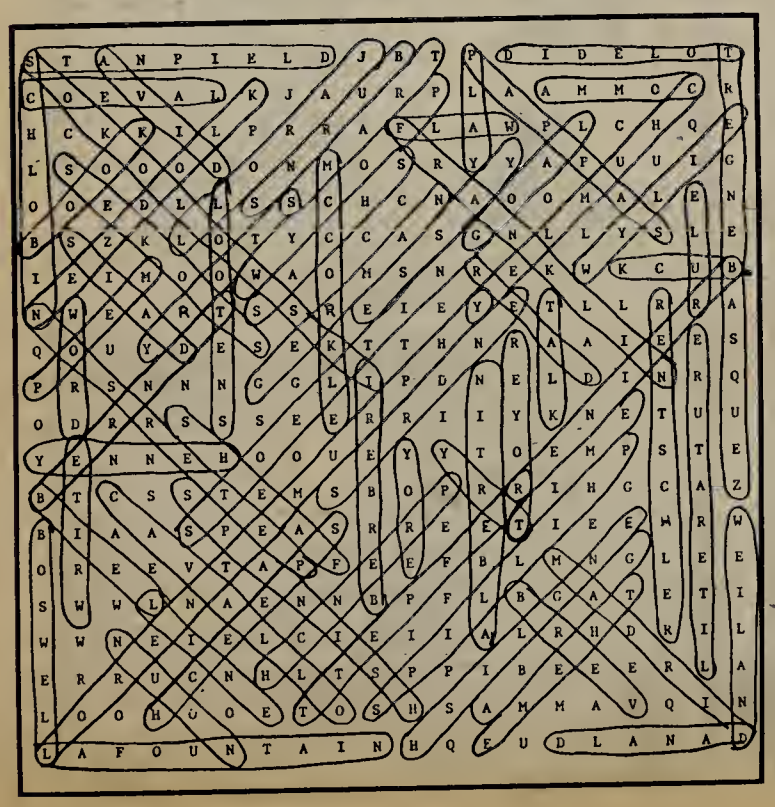
Sports Bit

In the 1984-85 season, a record 21.4 million fans attended NCAA Division I college basketball games. Attendance at all college games increased to a record 32,056,673.

Below is a list of the top 10 Division I schools in average game attendance last year. The Big Ten conference lists three.

Attendance Leaders

School	Fans per game
Syracuse	25,870
Kentucky	22,923
Louisville	18,083
New Mexico	16,248
Indiana	15,805
Illinois	15,716
Brigham Young	15,259
Iowa	15,060
Nevada-Las Vegas	14,435
DePaul	14,075



The Game

As the fall football season heats up, I can't help but reminisce about those thrilling Sunday afternoons as a kid, when my entire neighborhood came out to witness the community's weekly football games on the Electric company's gridiron.

For 11 Straight Sundays these miniature wars would take place, until ultimately, the best team was crowned Champions of the Block.

On the opening week of the season, two teams were always formed from among the courageous participators. One team was called the Eastsiders, and you guessed it, the other was appropriately named the Westsiders. Naturally, the team you were put on was determined by which side of the block you lived on.

The Eastsiders' members included Skippy Simpson, Edgar Peeples, Hooter Grubbs, Joey Miles, Billy Bob Beaners, Scooter Jackson, Edna Mae Wittles, Mary Jane Tibbs and John "tub of lard" Gooner.

The Westsiders usually had the more athletic players such as Ginker Brown, Hog Horsen, Linda Sue Pearls, Slappy and Pappy Wilson, LeRoy Hirschle, Myra Jo Kinks, Arnold "Bones" McMilmum and yours truly.

Harley Hickleford, a 68-year-old custodian at West Harbor Grade School, was the referee. Harley was a likeable o' goat and a fine human being, yet Harley had one minor problem: he couldn't see more than two feet in front of him. Besides that, Harley ol' boy was a fine human being.

Harley always had something nice to say about everybody, that is, everybody but Hillary Hippleman. For some reason Hillary, a 57-year old, oversexed, Kindergarten teacher at West Harbor, got on Harley's nerves. But that's another story for another time, so back to the game.

It was November 13, 1970 when the greatest football game ever was played (now known as "The Game That Made The Earth Stand Still"). It was the 11th and final Sunday of the season, and since both teams had each won five games, this contest would determine which team was Champions of the Block.

The first half of the game developed into a defensive struggle. Neither team could move the ball, but more importantly, Edna Mae Wittles, the Eastsiders' best player, suffered a devastating injury (a hangnail) and had to leave the battle. A big loss indeed.

That meant that one of the Westsiders' members also had to sit out the duration of the game, so our captain Ginker Brown, told Arnold "Bones" McMilmum, the worst athlete in all the land, to take a hike. But Bones thought Ginker said hike and proceeded to hike the ball into Billy Bob Beaners' hands, which eventually turned into an Eastsider touchdown and a 7-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, however, the Westsiders stormed back. Pappy and Slappy Wilson teamed on a 48-yard bomb to knot the score at seven with a quarter still left to play.

The score stood 7-7 until late in the final quarter of the precisely-played contest. That's when things began to heat up as the Eastsiders were driving for the go-ahead score. Unfortunately, Harley Hickleford, a fine human being, had to go home to water the gross, meaning we had to finish the game without a referee.

With :15 left to play, the ball on the five-yard line and the Eastsiders about to reach paydirt, Johnny "tub of lard" Gooner fell and totally demolished the football. Scooter Jackson cried since it was his ball, but more notably, we didn't have a spare pigskin thus we had to use LeRoy Hirschle's basketball.

On the last play of the tight struggle, Scooter Jackson dropped back to pass, or shoot, scrambled or dribbled to the left, and threw the basketball toward the end zone. Hog Horsen made a leaping interception and thundered down the sidelines for the winning touchdown, or layup.

We didn't know whether to count the play as seven or two points, nevertheless, the Westsiders still won the game (either 14-7 or 9-7) and were crowned Champions of the Block.

Spectators claim it was the finest exhibition of football, or basketball, they had ever witnessed. But then again, most of the spectators suffered from the same problem that hampered Harley Middleford.

Answer to Sports Trivia
A) Ken Nichols

Bright Outlook for Roundball Squad

By Mike Lamb

The hoops are in place, the ball is in play and the Purdue University North Central basketball team appears to be in high gear heading into the 1985-86 campaign.

Coach Jack Peters enters his fourth year at the controls after leading the Centaurs to a fine 4-3 record last season.

"We've lost some key players from the 84-85 squad, but I believe we have several talented newcomers to fill the gaps," says Peters. "One definite strength of this year's club wil be its ability to put the ball in the basket."

Significant losses include last year's Most Valuable Player Dave Cobb, who led the team in rebounding (10.7 per bame), blocked shots, free throw percentage, while scoring in double figures (11.9 ppg), and power forward Jeff Puckett, who chipped in a team-second 15.0 ppg and 10.4 rebounds per outing.

However, Peters does have his other three starters returning in the likes of captain Rob Bremer (Michigan City), Greg Doane (Chesterton) and Todd Kuta (Michigan City). Veteran guard Bremer (12.0 ppg) was hampered by a back injury a year ago, but will be back strong this season. Doane, a 6-2 forward, pumped in 10 points a game and grabbed 7.7 rebounds an outing in '84-85, while swing man Kuta led the team in scoring (24.3 ppg), steals and field goal percentage with a sizzling 57 percent.

"We're looking for Rob to be the leader," Peters Says. "Doane will again have to be strong on defense and offense, and Kuta is our scorer."

In addition to the returners, the Centaurs have some gifted athletes. Guy Landers (6-3 forward, Gary) looks to be the real key to the team. Landers has all the tools: quickness, unselfishness, and strength. Helping Landers underneath the board will be Joe Baranowski (6-4 center, Valparaiso) and Peter Adduci (6-2 forward, Michigan City). Baranowski and Adduci are both good rebounders and position players.

In the backcourt, fighting for the other guard spot, are Doug Stephens (5-10), Ken Nichols (6.0), Andy Bell (5-9) and Gary Tickle (5-10) all from Michigan City. Stephens' great perimeter shooting could be just the element that Peters is looking for.

Rounding out the squad are swingman Ron Villeneure (6-1) and Greg Kovach (5-11) of Valparaiso.

If PNC has a weakness, it's lack of height. With the tallest player standing only 6-4, the Centaurs have their work cut out for them on the boards. The club's success depends heavily on their ability to play with the big boys.

As for the schedule, this year PNC has elected to try a new approach. The team will participate in the Michigan City Park and Recreation League for the first half of the schedule, then move into college competition in the second half of the campaign. Peters adds "We're really excited about this new schedule. This team will begin by playing in the toughest division in Michigan City, going up against experienced former high school and college players, and then take on some tough universities in the likes of Ancilla, Grace and Lake Michigan College in last half of the season."

This system gives PNC more of a chance to play together before the college season commences.

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOLUME II | Number 7 | November 25, 1985

Valparaiso University To Be Site For R.N. Completion Program Nursing Students Disagree with Decision!!

On November 6, 1985, official announcement of an educational agreement between Purdue North Central and Valparaiso University was made by V.U. President Robert V. Schnabel and PNC Chancellor Dale W. Alspaugh. The cooperative program was designed in answer to the need for a baccalaureate degree program in the LaPorte/Porter Counties, and will the first such program to be funded under Indiana's new Public/Private partnership in Higher Education Act.

The cooperative program will enable PNC graduates with an A.A.S. in nursing to obtain a B.S. in nursing at V.U. while still paying the fee rates charged at PNC. The cost difference in the fee amounts will be subsidized by the State of Indiana through the Public/Private Partnership in Higher Education Act.

Through press releases, President Schnabel and Chancellor Alspaugh each expressed their approval of the program. It doesn't appear, however, that a majority of PNC's nursing students share in the feelings of enthusiasm. Of the PNC nursing students asked their initial views, a full 100% expressed negative opinions of varying degrees. One student added: "They'll literally have to threaten my job to get me to agree with it."

Feedback from PNC nursing graduates has been difficult to obtain, but from those who have expressed an opinion, the overall views have again shown to be negative. At least five nursing graduates have opted to remain at PNC and obtain a B.L.S. with an emphasis in nursing.

Obtaining information from V.U. has, for the most part, proven uneventful. For students/graduates who are considering making use of the completion program, we have been able to obtain the following information from sources at V.U.:

V.U. will be admitting up to 26 students for the program in January or May, and an additional 26 in September. Students must meet V.U.'s requirements for admission, and will be taking the same V.U. curriculum as all V.U. nursing students. This will include a required 6 credit hours in Theology. General required courses such as Biology, Psychology, etc...are transferable, but no transfer credit will be given for nursing courses. The student may, however, challenge (test-out) a maximum of 35 credit hours without having to pay a testing-fee. This is the equivalent of the nursing courses that are required for graduation from PNC with an A.A.S. PNC offers a total of 47 credit hours in nursing courses; therefore, if a student has taken all of the offered nursing courses (as many do), this can mean a loss of at least 12 credit hours, since the 300 level nursing electives will not be transferable.

The student who does successfully challenge the maximum 35 credit hours plus has all "general" courses accepted for transfer, will still have a lengthy education left to complete. According to one V.U. staff member connected with the completion program, a student who is able to take 11 credit hours per semester will spend approximately two full academic years plus one summer session to complete the program. Upon successful completion of the program, the student will receive his/her degree from V.U.

Written correspondence from V.U. states that students who desire more in-depth information should first apply for admission into V.U. After having applied for admission, the student may then attend a general meeting to be held at V.U. in early December for all PNC nursing completion-program applicants.

Lynda Juall Carpenito, M.S.N., R.N.

Carpenito speaks at workshop related to clinical evaluation of nursing students

The fourth annual Cooperative Nursing Faculty Development Workshop was held this year in the LSF Lounge at PNC November 2, 1985.

PNC nursing faculty member's Ann Moodie M.S.N., R.N., Pat Daly M.S.N.,R.N., and chairperson of Nursing Dr. Patricia Babcock Ed. D.R.N. greeted guests attending the workshop. A total of 59 nursing faculty members from Indiana University Northwest, Purdue Calumet, Purdue North Central, and Valparaiso University were in attendance at the workshop, which this year focused upon the topic of "Clinical Evaluation of Nursing Students."

Featured speaker at the workshop was Lynda Juall Carpenito M.S.N., R.N. Ms. Carpenito is well known to PNC nursing students as the author of the much-used and some times frustrating book *Nursing Diagnosis; Application to Clinical Practice. The book, which nursing students are seen carrying around campus and clinical sites much as a minister is seen carrying his Bible, is one of three text books authored by Ms. Carpenito.*

Described by one PNC faculty member as a "...fantastic and interesting lady.", Ms. Carpenito has much more than text books to her credit. She also serves as president of L.J.C. Consultants, Inc. in Mickelton, New Jersey, and serves as a consultant to various health care agencies and nursing programs. She possesses many areas of expertise, including documentation systems, clinical teaching strategies, curriculum development, and evaluation. Ms. Carpenito has authoried several journal articles, and is presently authoring a column in AJN-Diagnostics.

The staff at the Campus Rapport would like to extend a special "thank you" to Marcella Mallett B.S.N., R.N. for her help in putting this article together.

On left from front to back: Ann Moodie, M.S.N., R.N., Pat Daly, M.S.N., R.N., and Dr. Patricia Babcock, Ed. D., R.N.

Instructors take notes too!

Letter to The Editor

I take exception with articles that deal with absolutes, such as the story on page 1 of the Campus Rapport, November 11, 1985, "Abortion — Another View."

When Mrs. Demma states that "the woman who has had an abortion and says she has not suffered any physical or emotional side effects is lying to herself," she is presuming more than she has a right to. I understand that this country has a right-wing fundamentalist movement that is trying to "remorilize" this country, but I for one, would like "them" to know that scare tactics such as this article are not going to do the job.

I had an aboriton five years ago. The place that I chose was small and personal. There may have been a group of 10-15 present that particular day. We were given physical examinations and informed of the procedure that was to take place. We were also advised of possible future psychological effects. The nurses and doctor were very kind and understanding. The procedure she related is accurate. There was some pain and the operation lasted 20 to 30 minutes. Afterward there was about two hours of recovery time when we were periodically checked for vital signs and bleeding. By the time I got home I felt up to some food and walked around with little pain. I went to work the next day, although I was advised not to life anything heavy for four weeks. The clinic I attended gave follow up check-ups at four to six weeks. At my check-up everything was normal and I have not suffered any physical side effects or mental anguish since then. While it is not an experience I would care to go through with regularity, it was not the awful experience Mrs. Demma would have you believe. The recovery room I was in contained none of the anguished women discribed in the article. My group was not dancing in athe aisles, but we did chat as people in recovery wards in hospitals would do.

I would not presume to deny Mrs. Demma's physical condition, and whether or not it resulted from an abortion is immaterial. Who is to say that her life would not have taken that turn anyway. She is entitled to her opinion, but she is not entitled to spread fear into the hearts of anyone who might be contemplating abortion by the use of horror stories that may be fed by an overactive imagination and extreme feelings of guilt. When society cares to face that females are not "super-women" and stops covering them with multi-layers of guilt for everything they think and do that concern moral judgments, women such as Mrs. Demma will not have to suffer the anguish she has gone through in trying to buy her way back into the "grace of God" by denouncing what she did during a previous period in her life. Perhaps if organizations such as Birthright did not run ads that contain lines such as "besides the possible physical complications and the continuing guilt and regret that lasts for years," many more women would suffer less.

Isn't there any limit to how much guilt society will heap on women? Will any of these people ever be happy until women all become the reincarnation of June Cleaver, Beaver's mom? Life isn't a soap opera or a weekly "sit-com." all problems are not solved in a half hour, and many don't have happy endings. I won't claim that abortion is the answer for all women who find themselves in an unwanted pregnancy, nor would I ever urge anyone to have one; that is a decision that an individual must make for herself, hopefully without pressure from either sie.

I have had no trouble dealing with my decision, but because I will not put myself in a position to allow other people to sit in judgment on me, over a very personal matter, I sign myself:

Yet Another View

P.S. I liked the article by Carolyn Peake, "The Exaggeration of Evil."

From the desk of the editor

Over the past two weeks, the Campus Rapport office has become flooded with verbal concerns (I use the term lightly), and one written concern from a small group of students regarding the content and layout of this year's newspaper.

In an attempt to satisfy the concerns of the above mentioned students (a highly unlikely task), a list of the most commonly stated concerns and replys to those concerns has been compiled:

1. THE NEWSPAPER CONTAINS TOO MUCH MATERIAL PERTAINING TO THE "CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST." The 'Rapport believes in each group's right to freedom of speech, and the above organization is no exception. The anti-abortion ads submitted by the "Campus Crusade" are paid ads, and the "Campus Crusade" is charged the standad advertising fee as set by the 'Rapport advertising agent. Also, with the exception of one article, the average of one one-article-per-issue submitted by the "Campus Crusade" occupys approx. 12 inches of typeset space, which when compared to the possible of 510 type-set inches (excluding the banner) in an 8 page issue, is only .023 (or 1/43) of the content.

2. STORIES/ARTICLES / LETTERS GET SUBMITTED THAT DON'T GET PRINTED. To the editor's knowledge, only one story has been submitted that was not printed, and the reason for this was that the story was irrelavent to the rest of the content as a whole in that particular publication of the paper. All letters received have been printed.

3. NOTHING IN THE PAPER IS "NEWS" OR CAMPUS-RELATED. If one were to examine the paper more closely, he/she would find that most of the content of the 'Rapport is, in one way or another, related to something that has happened, or will happen, on campus.

4. THE PAPER NEEDS BETTER STAFF MEMBERS AND WRITERS. The 'Rapport has, and always will, welcome any interested person to join our staff on a volunteer basis.

5. THE ABORTION ISSUE HAS BEEN RUN INTO THE GROUND. At this point in time, no further articles are expected that pertain to abortion. This, however, does not include paid-for space bought by advertizers. Paid-for ads will continue to be printed for as long as the advertiser desires to pay for the space.

6. ARTICLES THAT WERE RUN LAST YEAR ARE BEING RERUN. Both of the articles that this statement pertained to were not reruns. The authors of the articles were not in attendance prior to this semester. Also, the editor did go through the trouble of searching past issues and found no evidence to support the claim of "reruns."

7. THE 'RAPPORT IS GUILTY OF COPY-RIGHT VIOLATIONS. No material has been reprinted with out prior permission of the author or the publication.

In closing, the Campus Rapport works with-in a limited budget, and with a minimal staff. With the exception of the editor, assistant editor, and business agent, all staff members work on a volunteer basis. If there are particular events and issues that a student would like to see covered, we would gladly welcome you and your ideas on our staff. We'll even furnish your pen and paper.

Purdue University North Central

CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Advertising Agent: Rose Lawson
Sports Editor: Mike Lamb
Photographer/Developer: Jacquelyn Salzer, Tracie Wozniak
Advisor: Mike Kasper
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Contributor: Linda Duttlinger
Printed every 2 to 3 weeks by Michigan City News-Dispatch.

"Steppenwolf" Winners"

Darlene A. Mayer

"PNC Has More Than Classes"
By Darlene A. Mayer

PNC does have more than classses, it has personality. The day I came to Purdue to inquire about classses I was quite impressed with the obvious care that had been taken with maintaining the campus. The staff and office personnel were friendly, quick to smile, and offered helpful suggestions about classes and schedules. The atmosphere was one of genuine caring.

Since enrolling, I've noticed that, like me, many of the students here at the college are continuing their education after being out of high school for several years. It's definitely quite a change from high school, and a little disorienting at first. But once you're into the swing of it, it's a very satisfying feeling knowing you are learning new ideas and developing skills which can be utilized later in your choice of careers.

The thought that sums it up best for me is, "Purdue is more than a college-it's a future."

"PNC has more than Classes"
Laura Henricks

PNC has more than classes — it has people — people who care. I'm a graduate student at Purdue North Central and I'm always surprised that I can feel like I'm a part of something, when I'm not here on a daily basis. But I can, and do, because of the people.

Communication at PNC is vital. Since it doesn't have a live-on campus, its students come from many differing places and situations. Many hold jobs and have families. And yet, there's a friendliness about the campus, a welcoming.

I feel it. Others feel it. It's there. Not in the walls, but in the people. People make the difference. People are the key. The people at PNC reach out, not in, and offer help and guidance and even sometimes just a friendly hello. But it's there. Look for it. You won't have to look far.

"Accounts" of a speaker

The Accounting Club is proud to announce that their speaker for December 3 is Jerry Barnhill, V.P. of Finance - Josam Mfg. Co. The presentation will be held from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in 170-A L-S-F.

Dr. Sherman Kanagy on "Halley's Comet"

By Juanita Sasser

Dr. Sherman Kanagy holds a B.S. degree from Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio and a M.S. and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. All of his degreses are in astronomy. He became interested in his chosen field after seeing a science fiction movie. His curiosity was further generated by a book he read in high school titled "Flatland". His interest was increasingly stimulated by outer space movies, and the sighting of flying saucers which captivated the public's imagination in the 1950's.

Dr. Kanagy told me Halley's last appearance was in 1910. The comet, so named after Sir Edmund Halley, makes an appearance every 76 years. Its visible magnitude, however, is expected to be less spectacular in 1985-86 due to the burning away of its gases and, more importantly, its orientation with respect to the earth as compared to its 1910 visit.

Dr. Kanagy is also interested in Halley's Comet from a social-ogical aspect. He related that the comet's spectacle in 1910 caused some people to commit suicide, because of their fear that the poisonous gases emanating from the comet's tail would cause them irreparable harm. Many people were victimized by charlatans who sold them pills which would allegedly counteract the comets misasmic effects. Other people constued that the comets arrival was a prelude to doomsday. In May of 1910, when the comet's brightness was most intense, people met in church and offered up contiuous prayers for relief from any adverse effects that the cyanogen gas emanating from the comet's tail might produce. In Puerto Rico, people paraded in the streets while they carried candles as a supplication for succor from the comets ill-effects. Mark Twain who was born in 1835, the year of one of Halley's reappearances, predicted that he would die in the year of it's next arrival. On April 21, 1910, the day after the comet's most glorious display, Mark Twain did, in fact, die.

Continued on Page 4

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It is disappointing to see our campus newspaper turned into a "special-interest rag" these past few semesters. It is disappointing to see students and staff alike consistently shortchanged in the reporting of events and issues which are relevent to the education provided by this university. It is disappointing because this newspaper is supposed to be representative of life here at Purdue.

We are tired of being disappointed by "news"papers which contain little news. We are tired of copyright violations. We are tired of being mis-represented by this newspaper, even by association as students of this campus.

It is our feeling that immediate and direct changes should be made in our alleged "newspaper." or that it should otherwise be disbanded. It is better to have no paper at all than the one which now exists.

Signed:

Carol D'Aloisio
Lynn Johnson
Carolyn Barnard
Michelle M. Stewart
Susan Lichtman
Marla Niksch
Gale Carmona
Carol Brundage
William McCullough
Rhonda Selby
Mary Kucharik
Mikey Mitol

Hyde Park Forum

By Ryan Konig

"At the Spcaker's Corner in London's Hyde Park you will find sidewalk orators espousing their views on everything under the sun and responding to hecklers and inquisitors."

This is quoted from the certificate awarded to each participant of this semester's Hyde Park Forum which took place Nov. 13.

Importing one of London's finest examples of free speech and the communication of idea is the brainchild of Communications Professor, Dr. Breiner.

In presenting the forum, Dr. Breiner credits a great deal of the organizational work to LSF Secretary, Karin Bauchrowitz. Bauchrowitz, among many other duties, organized the 70 speakers into six classrooms and listed the order in which they would present their respective topics.

This is the third PNC presentation of the Hyde Park Forum in as many semesters and the 70 persuasive speech entrants marks a rise of 20 participants compared to the last forum. Also up significantly was the number of observers which was roughly 170.

The entrants were to deliver a persuasive speech four to five minutes in duration before an audience and two judges. As this event was contained in six rooms simultaneously, the number of judges totaled 12, most of which are members of the Toast Master's Club. This club is designed to improve the communication skills of its members.

The speakers were judged on many things including how well they used their time limit, sustained the audience's attention and how well they utilized non-verbal communication such as eye contact, appropriate hand gestures and vocal inflections.

After the speeches were delivered, the judges tallied the points, compared notes, within each of the six classrooms, and awarded one finalist for each of the six rooms. The six finalists and "Hyde Park" tee-shirt winners are listed below with their topics:

1. Mark Hannon, "Everyone Should Start an I.R.A."
2. Linda Brown, "I Just Married Her Son."
3. Trent Myers, "Total Well Being: Sweating a Little Now Will Avoid the Tears of Sorrow Later"
4. Nancy Lee, "American Work Ethic"
5. Cheryl Klender, "Aerobic Laughing"
6. Trixie Gavelek, "Jesus Should Be the Center of Your Life"

Dr. Breiner concluded this semester's Hyde Park Forum by encouraging all Spring Term students taking a Communications course to participate in the Spring edition of the forum.

— Ryan Konig

Cheryl Klender — "Aerobic Laughing"

DATE	TITLE	RATING	MINUTES
Nov. 21-22	First Blood	R	94
Dec. 5-6	Grand View U.S.A.	R	97
Dec. 12-13	The World According to Garp	R	136

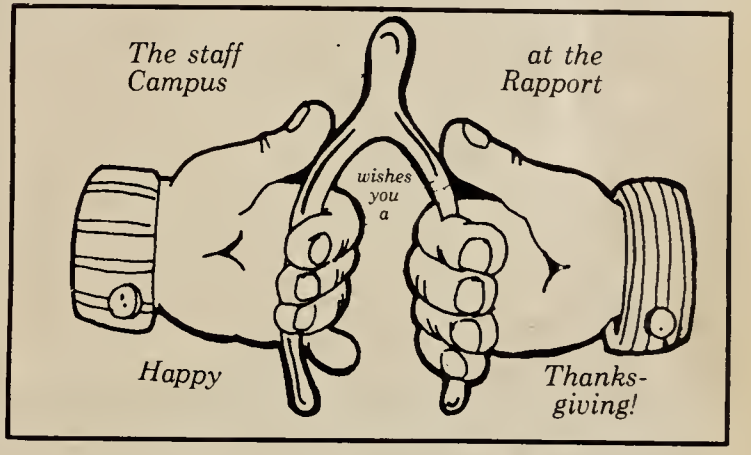
Ratings: R-Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian
PG-Parental Guidance Suggested
MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN IN THE LSF LOUNGE. All movies are shown on Thursdays at 7:00 P.M. and Fridays at 9:00 a.m. and noon.

An Ironic Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum...

By Ryan Konig

That is PNC's transplanted version of London's famous Hyde Park Speaker's Forum. This forum, of English birth, provides an atmosphere conducive for impromptu speeches on any topic one feels should be communicated. The irony occurred when Sean Simeons, of English birth himself, took to the soap box and delivered a startling impromptu speech.

Sean did so well that the mediator, John Troyer, tried to persuade Sean to sign up as an impromptu contestant even though he was not an entrant nor a student. Sean declined the offer stating that he merely communicated for the sake of communicating. Ironically again, Sean's impromptu topic concerned what else but "Communication".



Students Go To Prison

T. William Stoner

A group of Dr. Bowsers students from PNC spent November 6th, at Westville Correctional Center. They met with inmates who were involved with the prison's educational program. Dr. Shannon Reffett, Supervisor of Education at the prison and Dr. Anita Bowser, Prof. of Political Science at PNC arranged the meeting.

Students from Dr. Bowser's State and Local Government and Great issues classes were driven into the prison complex. Once in the prison, Dr. Bowser's students met for lunch with a group of students from the prison. The goal for such a meeting was to help these students understand each others problems from the prospective of students.

The Prison Educational program began 4 years ago through assistance of Ball State University. Because of the difficulty of distance involved, Ball State gave up the program in the spring of 1985. PNC picked up the program the following semester of the 1985-86 school year. Dr. Raffett gives much praise to those at PNC who are involved with the programs success.

Sean Simeone

Gamer's Association

Are you interested in playing Trivial Pursuit next semester? Are you interested in holding a 'Monopoly Marathon" and taking over your own portion of the world? Is there another game you would like to play during the lunch period or between classes?

If you answered "Yes" to any of the above come to another exciting meeting of the Gamer's Association on November 27 at 12:15 p.m. in Rm. 68 (L-S-F).

We want your bodies.

VITA

PNC is offering an educational experience in taxes. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program can be of great use to students in accounting, business management, and other areas. It is being presented with assistance from the IRS.

VITA will teach students how to prepare tax returns at no cost to low income people, the elderly, handicapped, and non-English speaking taxpayers who cannot do their own forms and cannot afford professional assistance. Through VITA, student can gain experience as well as providing a community service.

The benefits one receives from participating in this program include practical experience doing income taxes, participation in a great school and community project, learning to effectively deal with the public and it is a definite plus on a resume.

Some colleges offer the VITA program for credit. Although PNC doesn't do this, we are offering our support. If you wish to gain valuable experience and help others, please contact:
Ken Lavery (219-362-5643)
Professor Krause Rm. 210 Swrz Hall
Viktoria Voller Continuing Ed. Swrz Hall

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Because everyone needs a little paradise

Hors d'oeuvres
Sandwich Buffet
at 11:00 p.m.
Cash Bar

Music by
D.J. Tom Ballestero
8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight

$5.00 per person
Advance ticket sales only.
Limited number of tickets available.

Tickets available in the Counseling Center or from any Student Senator or F.A.C.E. Committee Member.

F.A.C.E. Committee and Student Senate
invite you to attend

THE SNOWBALL

an annual Purdue University North Ceotral holiday event

Friday, December 6, 1985
7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Silver Palace
LaPorte, Indiana

TURKEY TIME

S	W	E	E	T	P	O	T	A	T	O	E	S	T	A	W	S	R
U	H	A	W	L	U	U	U	S	E	V	R	E	S	H	T	E	E
P	R	S	H	T	C	N	D	S	E	E	L	T	I	U	Y	E	E
P	E	Y	I	E	T	N	M	D	N	B	E	T	F	A	R	N	B
E	H	I	P	D	L	A	U	O	I	A	E	F	R	O	I	E	S
R	T	O	P	O	R	P	L	G	M	N	I	P	F	W	O	F	E
N	O	A	E	N	H	E	N	E	B	N	G	D	C	O	A	D	O
I	R	M	D	E	I	I	T	R	G	N	R	R	N	M	C	E	T
H	B	D	C	A	S	K	E	T	I	I	A	I	I	I	R	G	A
T	E	N	R	S	L	A	P	V	A	N	V	L	A	V	C	G	T
O	A	A	E	E	S	A	I	M	B	L	Y	E	U	H	R	E	O
L	N	R	A	T	N	G	S	E	U	R	P	E	A	A	C	C	P
C	D	G	M	S	S	N	R	D	G	P	O	I	N	L	O	H	D
E	A	I	T	K	I	R	I	N	N	D	R	D	L	U	R	I	E
L	D	N	N	A	I	S	U	D	S	E	P	O	S	G	N	N	H
B	O	A	W	E	B	H	T	R	A	A	I	I	U	I	R	A	S
A	H	O	S	A	U	L	O	E	R	R	N	R	N	D	R	I	A
T	U	R	K	E	Y	H	E	T	R	S	K	G	F	K	L	I	M

TURKEY TIME

1. ATE
2. AUNT
3. BEAN
4. BEER
5. BEST
6. BREAST
7. BROTHER
8. BUY
9. CHAIR
10. CHINA
11. COFFEE
12. CORN
13. COUSINS
14. CRANBERRIES
15. DAD
16. DARK
17. DINE
18. DINING
19. DINNER
20. DISH
21. DONE
22. DRESSING
23. EASY
24. EGG
25. FAMILY
26. FOOD
27. FRIENDS
28. GIBLET
29. GIVE
30. GRANDMA
31. GRANDPA
32. GRAVY
33. HARK
34. HELP
35. HEN
36. HORS D'OEUVRE
37. HOT
38. HUNGRY
39. INDIANS
40. LEG
41. LOOK
42. MASHED POTATOES
43. MILK
44. MOM
45. NICE
46. OUT
47. PART
48. PILGRIM
49. PLATTER
50. POT
51. PRAYER
52. PROUD
53. PUDDING
54. PUMPKIN PIE
55. SALAD
56. SERVE
57. SISTER
58. STEAM
59. STUFFING
60. SUPPER
61. SURE
62. SWEET POTATOES
63. TABLE
64. TABLECLOTH
65. TALE
66. THANKSGIVING
67. THIN
68. TURKEY
69. UNCLE
70. VEAL
71. WINE
72. WHIPPED CREAM
73. WHITE
74. YAWN

Comet

Continued from Page 4

According to accounts, the course of history was changed in 1066, by the sight of Halley's Comet. At this time, William the Conqueror, on seeing the comet, interpreted its appearance as a good omen. The Saxons, on the other hand, purported its display of light to be an evil omen. As a consequence of these diametric views, the Normans were victorious over the Saxons in the battle of Hastings. Farther back in history, in the year of 1456, on one of Halley's visits, Pope Calixtus III, even went to the extent of excommunicating the comet. He prayed that God would protect the Christians from the Devil, the Turks and the comet. At a crucial time, during this visit, the comet lit up the sky over the Battle of Belgrade, this being favorable for the Christians.

Recently, some astronomers have been advanced the theory that Halley's Comet, when it appeared in 11 B.C., was the Star of Bethlehem. However, the most accurate date that astronomers ascribe to Christ's birth is 5 B.C.; thus the lapse of 6 years between the two events preclude the two phenomena being identical. Moreover, ancient civilizations believed comets had an evil connotation, as recounted by historian Josephus. The appearance of Halley's Comet in 66 A.D. portended the destruction of Jerusalem in 70 A.D. by the Roman army under General Titus. According also to Josephus, the comet's other religious implications has it appearing in a very early nativity painting as the Star of Bethlehem.

Dr. Kanagy also expressed interest in a recent scientific theory regarding comets and the extinction of the dinosaurs. This theory advocates that a comet colliding with the earth 70,000,000 years ago had an affect on the earth much like that of a nuclear winter. This current study could lead to a conclusion on the reason why dinosaurs became

extinct. Dr. Kanagy went on to say that some astronomers believe life on earth originated when comets struck the earth early in its history. These scientists assert that comets contained the complex chemicals necessary to bring about the evolution of life from inanimate chemicals. Astronomer Fred Hoyle does not believe there was enough time for a chemical evolution to occur on the earth alone in order to produce life. He feels that the chemical actions had to occur for a long time in space first & the fall-out from the highly developed complex chemicals seeded the earth.

Dr. Kanagy points out that in the last 10 to 15 years, two comets — "West" and "Bennet", have superceded Halley's Comet in luminosity. Another such comet, "Kohoutek", which appeared in the fall and spring of 1973, was predicted to be as spectacular in scope as Halley's Comet was in 1910; but the expectation proved to be a fiasco. Because of the scientific community's disappointment and the public's loss of confidence in them, astronomers are being more cautious in their assessment of Halley's behavior.

Dr. Kanagy says that although Halley's Comet is not the most spectacular comet ever, it does recur every 76 years, and has been brighter in the past. He further states that the 1985-86 reappearance of Halley's Comet may prove a disappointment to many people, because of its being faint to the unaided eve. This is particularly true for people living in the northern hemisphere. It will be visible low in the south. The most favorable time to view it will be around mid-March. The moon's brightness will interfere with the comet's clarity. The comet, to the naked eye will look like a faint star with fuzzy surroundings extending outward. It might resemble a faint jet train at night. For the benefit of amateur astronomers who know the constellations, the comet will be around the horns of Taurus, the Bull in November from the 15-15. The comet will then enter the Aries Constellation from November 15-30. During the time of December 1-15, the comet will be in the Pisces Star Group. The comet will be invisible to the naked eye after December until March 1, because of the sun's glare. The comet will make its closest approach to the sun on February, 9, 1986. It will appear in the southeast horizon for a few hours before dawn with its tail near maximum length between March 15-25, 1986. Halley's Comet will be nearest to the earth on April 10-11, compared with any other phase of its current visit. Nevertheless, at its closest approach to the earth, it will be farthest south; therefore, it will not be a convenient time for northern observers to view it. The last time it will be visible to the unaided eye, will be in early May of 1986. At this time, the comet will recede to the outer parts of the solar system, to return in 2062 A.D.

Dr. Kanagy recommended the reading of "The New York Times Guide to the Return of Halley's Comet", to astronomers interested in an in depth study. An interesting historical fact the book mentions is Sir Edmund Halley's belief that the Caspaian Sea was gouged out by a comet impacting the earth at the time of the Biblical Flood. Dr. Kanagy also suggested that interested persons might attend a planetarium program about Halley's Comet.

DISCOUNT CARD CONTEST

The Student Senate's Discount Card Contest is nearing the end.

All students who have been saving their receipts from the discount program should turn their receipts into the Senate Office by 7:00 p.m. December 6th. Make sure your receipts are in an envelope with your name and phone nubmer on it.

First prize is:
$75 value
2nd prize is:
$50 value
3rd prize is:
$25 value

Good Luck,
The Student Senate

F.A.C.E.

Dear Students,

The FACE Committee needs your help in order to determine the activities for next semester. Please fill out the following form and drop it in the box in the cafeteria or student lounge.

Student status (check appropriate boxes)
- ☐ Part Time
- ☐ Day
- ☐ Full Time
- ☐ Night

I would like to see the following activities at Purdue North Central.
1.
2.
3.
4.

Self-Hypnosis Conference Bits-n-Pieces

Purdue University North Central will hold a conference on "Self-Hypnosis: A Tool for Learning and Change," on December 6th, from 7-10 p.m. at Butch Hundley's restaurant in Valparaiso.

Everyone wishing to learn about Self-Hypnosis and experience it. Will be able to do so under the guidance of Larry Garrett, a Certified Hypnotherapist, and operator of the largest Hypnosis Clinic in Chicago. Mr. Garrett maintains that hypnosis is a natural process that everyone has experienced in some form. He said that those who attend the conference will experience heightened awareness of the hypnotic state, the restful pleasure of complete relaxation, and the power of ultimate positive thinking through hypnotic affirmations.

There is a $10.00 fee for attending, but included in this price is a cassette tape on Self-Hypnosis. For tickets and information, call the Office of Continuing Education: 785-2541 872-0527 462-4197.

in house

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1985-86 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before November 29. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed December 16, 1985.

announcements

Self Hypnosis: A Tool for Learning and Change
Sponsored by students of Conference Leadership Training class (SPV 474)
featuring
Larry Garrett, Clinical Hypnotist
Friday, December 6, 1985
7:00-10:00 p.m.
Butch Hundley's Restaurant
Valparaiso
$10.00 admission, (includes self-hypnosis cassette tape)

Tickets available through Continuing Education, Schwarz Hall, Room 13.

'The Snowball'
an annual Purdue University North Central holiday event
sponsored by F.A.C.E. and the Student Senate
will be held
Friday, December 6, 1985
8:00 to 12:00 midnight
at the Silver Palace in LaPorte
Tickets available in the Counseling Center.
Advance ticket sales only.

A copy of the highly publicized "Report on Survey of Sexual Harassment Policies and Procedures" from the Office for Woman's Affairs at Indiana University, Bloomington is now available in the EEO/AA Office, LSF Building, Room 104.

speaking engagements

Dr. Anita Bowser, professor of political science, was the main speaker at the Indiana Correctional Instructors "Teacher of the Year" luncheon held November 1 in Indianapolis.

Dr. Rich Breiner, assistant professor of communication, presented "Let's Laugh with Ourselves" to the members of Weil-McLain Salaried Employees Club on October 23.

Mrs. Patricia Carlisle, director of special services, presented a workshop on "Intra-Institutional Networking and Program Enhancement" at the Mid-America Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel Regional Conference in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, November 10-13.

Dr. Sherman Kanagy, assistant professor of physics, presented a color slide illustrated talk on Halley's Comet to the Michiana Physics Teachers Association in South Bend on November 18.

Professor Michael Kasper, assistant professor of mathematics, addressed the Fourth Annual Conference on the Improvement of Mathematics Teaching at Purdue University Calumet on September 28. His topic was Low Cost/High Interest Activities for Geometry.

Professor Kasper presented "Low Cost/No Cost Materials for your Geometry Class" to the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics Annual Conference at Jackson Community College on October 3-5 and at the 37th Annual Meeting of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics held at Illinois State University in Normal on October 25-26.

Professor Hal Phillips, assistant professor of English, is conducting a workshop for several weeks with the Michigan City Police Department on Law Enforcement Report Writing. The workshop will be followed by individual tutorial sessions.

Dr. Cynthia Pulver, assistant professor of education, addressed the Great Lakes Regional Conference of International Reading Association in Milwaukee on October 17. His topic was "Integrating the Computer into Reading/Language Arts."

Five faculty members participated in the annual meeting of the Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics, November 1 and 2 in Indianapolis. **Professor Michael Kasper** served as general chairman of the meeting attended by over 500 people. **Drs. Edward Bednar, Lawrence Machtinger, and Cynthia Pulver** were among the speakers and **Dr. Christine Lehmann** presided at a session led by Dr. John A. Dossey, president-elect of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Several Purdue University North Central education students also attended.

articles & books

BOOK CHAPTER:
Dr. Cynthia Pulver, assistant professor of education, Teaching Students to Understand Explicit and Implicit Connectives. In J.W. Irwin (Ed.) Understanding and Teaching Cohesion Comprehension. Newark, Delaware: International Reading Association.

appointments and elections

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, is now refereeing essays for Publications of the Modern Language Association.

Professor Michael Kasper was installed as President of the Indiana Council of Teachers of **Mathematics** at the Annual Meeting in Indianapolis on November 1st.

personnel news

Goodbye and best wishes to **George Dowty** who retires next month after 16 3/4 years of service to the campus. Enjoy your retirement, George!

Congratulations to **Jon Long,** formerly with the custodian department, who has replaced George Dowty as shipping and receiving clerk in the LSF building.

Goodbye and good luck to **Jeff Silko** of the University Police Department who is making a career move to Indianapolis. Good Luck Jeff!

etc.

With the income tax season approaching, Continuing Education has an excellent course planned for those who want to know more about income taxes. **Tax Planning** will be offered January 16 to March 13 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the campus. The cost is $65.00 and is well worth the investment. If you attend with a friend, each receive a 20% discount.

Dr. Rich Breiner finished 3rd among masters in the Ultimate Runner Competition held October 19 in Jackson, Michigan. Five running events are completed on the same day: 6.2 mile race, 440 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 1 mile, and 26.2 mile marathon.

The 1985-86 F.A.C.E. Committee would like to thank the following:
Valparaiso:
Jay's Potato Chips
Chesterton:
K-Mart
Costas Foods
Kramer & Leonard Office Products
McDonald's
Lewis Dairy Queen
Hook's Drug Store
Jewel Food Store
Michigan City:
Wendy's
Performance Packaging
And Everyone who volunteered!
for their help in making this year's Children's Halloween Party a Success!

December 4

Sherman Kanagy-Purdue University North Central Professor of Physics/Astronomy-
Star of Bethlehem.

Sub-Series Special

When you attend, you get:
Italian, Sub-sandwich
Bag of chips
16 oz. drink (your choice)

Only $2.00 + tax

It's time to start THINKING Christmas

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU BUY...

Textbooks, pleasure books, children's books & toys, engineering supplies, school supplies, teaching aids, drafting paper, bookbags, greeting cards, stationery, magazines, mugs, sportswear, posters, blank tapes, jewelry, games, umbrellas, aspirin, cold medicine, candy & snacks, candy tins, and even toothpaste.

ALL AT THE SAME TIME?

For your stocking stuffers
Save time...go FIRST to your own

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP

FOR YOUR ETC.!

Student Education Association Update

The Student Education Association (SEA) held their monthly meeting on November 11, 1985. The Halloween Taffy Apple Sale was a huge success and SEA wishes to thank everyone who graciously donated.

The next fund raiser on the agenda is a book sale. SEA members will be selling Bare Books for $2.00 a piece. Each Bare Book contains 28 blank pages and a hard cover that's ready to enhance with color and appeals to varied interests and ages. These books make excellent stocking stuffers!

The money raised through the fund raisers is used for scholarships to Education Majors.

Deb Kammrath and Kathy Avery were the guest speakers at an informal discussion about the first year of teaching. Deb is a PNC alumni currently employed as a 2nd grade teacher in LaPorte. Kathy is certified to teach early childhood and is working on cerfification in Elementary Education. She taught kindergarten for one year in Texas at an inner-city school.

The next SEA meeting will be December 2, 1985 when the members will have their Christmas luncheon.

"Nostalgics" Appear at PNC

By T. William Stoner

The students at PNC received a much-welcomed break in their munch time monotony as, on Monday November 11th, the sounds of up-beat jazz filled the LSF cafeteria.

The "Nostalgics" as they are called, are a local band from Mishawaka, Indiana. Under the musical direction of Ed Bagatini, "Nostalgics" provided an hour of attention-grabbing music to a large audience of PNC students, staff, and faculty members.

It quickly became apparent that most of the students who attended this F.A.C.E. sponsored performance were pleased with what they haerd, as the usual lunch-time gripe sessions became replaced with smiling attentive faces. As was stated by one appreciateive PNC student, "It's about time they got some decent music around here."

"Nostalgics" has appeared through out the area at various private parties and receptions, and during the summer can be heard at outdoor concerts in the South Bend area.

THE MOST DANGEROUS PLACE ON EARTH!

–NOT in your car on New Year's Eve . . .
–NOT at the bottom of a coal mine . . .
–NOT swimming in shark-infested waters . . .
–NOT even on the front lines of a battle field!

Right now, your chances of being killed would be higher than 50% if you happened to be in your own mother's womb! What God intended to be the safest of all places has now become the most dangerous.

If you are dealing with an unwanted pregnancy, there are many people who've faced the same crisis. We want to help you in any and every way we can—and not with just a bunch of words. Please don't hesitate to call us. We really love you. Your unborn child is depending on you . . .

For help contact:

Birthright of Michigan City
879-7770

For some free literature about abortion and the alternatives, or information on how you can help, write to:

National Communication Services

AMY GRANT

in concert

December 2 & 3

L-S-F Lounge

Noon

"A film that captures all the excitement of her recent "Age to Age" tour."

Nuts and Bolts

By Bill Watkin

Old man winter is fast approaching and your car is sure to take a beatiang from the cold and snow. To help keep your car running, here are a few helpful hints:

—Make sure you keep your fuel tank at least half full at all times and put in gas-line anti-freeze once every two fuel fill-ups.

—Make sure your tires are at full air p.s.i. (pounds per square inch) capacity for better traction in the snow and ice.

—Make sure your fan belts are tight and in good shape. If not, be sure to get them tightened or changed.

—Make sure all your lights are working (headlights, both dim and bright, tail lights, brake lights, turn signals, and flashers) to help better your vision.

Many of you might be wondering how to check and fil your tires. First of all, you will need a tire gauge to check the p.s.i. There will be a cylindrical knob coming out of the tire, usually with a cap on it. Take the cap off and put the tire gauge on the knob. After reading the number on the gauge, check your tire for its recommended p.s.i., usually between 28 and 32. Your tire p.s.i. may vary according to size.

Make sure you are near an air pump, found at gas stations, tire centers, or you can buy a portable air pump at local stores. Hook the air pump up to the knob on the tire and turn the air pump on to fill the tire up only to its recommended air pressure or you can damage the tire. Finally, put the cap back on the tire air knob and put their pump back in its original place and you will have your tire filled with air.

P.S. No, you do not have to change the air in your tires.

Iceberg
From the north it has come.
All alone and so serene.
A small one follows, too soon melted.
The warmer waters have it.
Little by little the big one melts, but at last it moves.
Colder regions call.
Will nothing penetrate
it's cold center?
Will nothing melt it completely?
Not even the heart of its own passion. Kiane D

Jack's Little Helpers

By Bill Watkin

The student activity/athletic office has hired two very capable and qualified part-time assistants to aid Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities and Athletics. These people will assist in the organization and planning of recreational, cultural, and educational programs for the student body. In addition, they will serve in a supervisory capacity in the exercise room, intramural leagues, and other duties assigned by Mr. Peters.

With the adoption of the new student service fee structure, new services has been implemented for student usage. For example, currently available are the sitter service and tutorial service, areas which will be instrumental to the student's needs. In a like manner, Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh gave his approval for hiring two part-time workers for the 1985-86 academic year. The additional people in the activity/athletic office will help achieve the office objective which is to "bring in quality activity/athletic programming to the students enrolled at our institution."

Furthermore, Mr. Peters stated that the most difficult aspect of hiring two individuals was the quality and quantity of people who showed interest in the positions. Mr. Peters was very impressed with all the applicants, however, after much consideration and thought, Mr. Peters selected two responsible individuals who are enrolled students at the institution. The successful applicants were Denise Petry of Westville and Rob Bremer of Michigan City.

Denise Petry is in her first year at Purdue, majoring in accounting, with her educational goal being an associate's degree. While attending Westville High School, Denise was very active. She participated in Pom-Pom, track (4-year letter winner) and was a teacher's aide. She is very enthusiastic, personable, and is very thankful that the university has given her a chance to mature in a posiiton that is so visible to many people. Having Denise in the office provides Mr. Peters with more time for administrative responsibilities. An interesting note is Denise's creative talents which are reflected in several display cases and bulletin boards in the L-S-F building. On the other hand, Denise may be hard to recognize since her twin sister also attends PNC.

Rob Bremer graduated from Marquette High School in 1983. Rob is a two year letterman in basketball at our institution. For the Centaurs last year, Rob, as the captain, averaged about 12 points per game, but more importantly provided leadership on and off the court. Rob's individual strengths are his ability to recruit students for the activities as well as his rapport with the various aged student body on campus. Rob has done an extremely good job in his supervisory role in the exercise room as he instructs students on the proper way to use the universal weight machine. His expertise of weight training has resulted in an increase in the usage figures of the exercise room.

Consequently, Mr. Peters is very pleased with the work being performed by Denise and Rob. Their team work philosophy has made for an effective office whose "bottom line" is to serve the students and provide quality programming to the student body. In essence, the student body will be the one who benefits the most from these newly created positions.

Planned Parenthood

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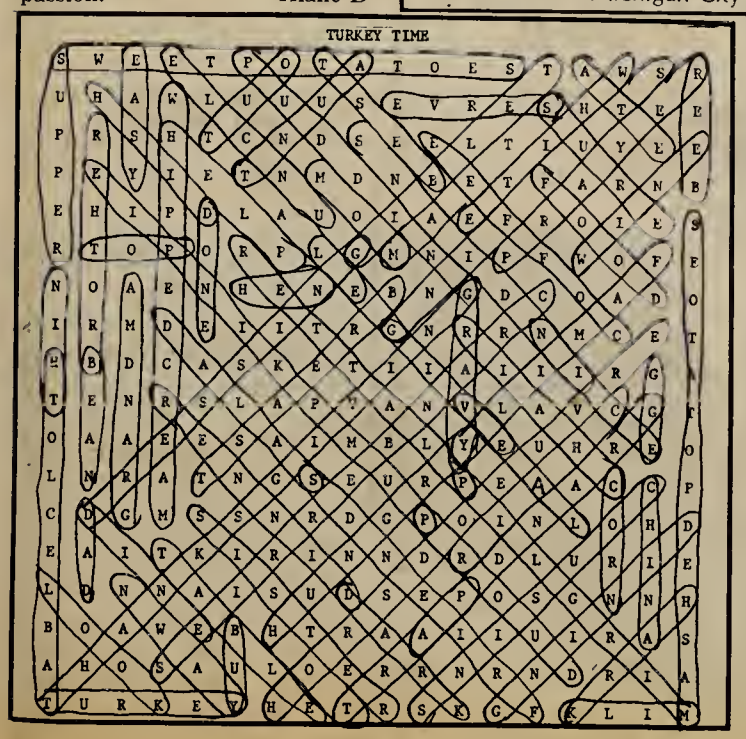

Fooseball Tournament

First-round play of the Fooseball Tournament begins today. Participating two-man teams will play the best two-out-of-three games with the winner advancing to the next round of play. The top four teams will receive trophies at the conclusion of the tournament. Entered teams include: Ken Nichols/Todd Kuta; Gary Tickle/Tony Hodum; Brian Manske/Dave Fauver; Ken Mahlka/Wymann; Stephens/Marciniak; Ron Villenuve/Housman.

Accounting Club

The PNC Accounting Club is placing a video tape on reserve in the library which will be made available to all students and faculty. The video tape covers a recent accounting Club Seminar in which Cindi Pierce, CPA of Crowe, Chizek and Company spoke on what CPA firms look for on resumes.

Banking Made Easy

By

PNC & First Bank

Coming in November

Express Teller [1]
*Make Checking or Savings Withdrawals
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[1] Express Teller — Banking day or night Located in Schwarz Hall lounge

[2] Di$count Dollar$ — With a specially marked transaction receipt from Express Teller, you can receive Di$count$ on Bookstore items.

FIRST BANK

SPORTS

Sports Banquet '85

By Bill Watkin

The Purdue North Central athletic department held their 1985 fall sports banquet November 15th at P.N.C. the fall sports that were honored were baseball and golf. Even though our sports teams were not very successful in terms of won-lost records, both squads were competitive with opponents of larger schools and the student body should be proud of our sports teams. A major reason why our teams are competitve is due to the great coaching staff at P.N.C. Directing the baseball team is Jack Peters and at the helm of the golf team is Jeff Jones with Bill Barnett assisting.

The sports banquet got underway with Chancellor Alspaugh presenting a short but interesting speech on the importance of academics and athletics together and how these two go hand in hand. After Alspaugh's speech, the awards were presented.

To lead off the ceremoney, Jeff Joens talked about the golf team and the fact that only one returning letterman was left from last year, fortunately he as m.v.p. Bob Topinka. This year, however Mr. "T" Topinka was beaten out for m.v.p. by newcomer Steve Neulip as steve consistently shot around the eighty mark all year long. Andy Bell won the mental attitude award and Topinka was voted captain.

The baseball team had some tough luck this past year. Lack of hitting, errors, and thin pitching plagued the centaurs all year, yet the team battled in many close games. One problem facing the Centaurs was the lack of experience with only three returning letterman; Bob "Bo" Johnson, tom Edwards, and co-captian Todd Kuta.

Mr. Peters commented while giving the "pitcher of the year" award to Darrell Crider that the decision was an easy one as Darrell registered P.N.C.'s only victory this year. Most improved went to Tom Edwards as he worked hard to improve his tough 1984 season. The attitude award went to Ron Villenueve for his actions both on and off the field and last but not least came the award for m.v.p. This year's winner led the Centaurs in hitting with a .400 average, runs, hits, and stolen bases while playing a near flowless centerfield as well as being co-captain of the team. His name is Ken Nichols and hopefully he will return next year to help this team.

Mr. John Coggins gave special awards to the administrative staff who made our sports department exist and who will help make it grow. The staff people who attended were; Dr. Dale Alspaugh, Dr. Ptrick Leonard, Dr. Ed Bednar, Mr. John Coggins, and Mr. Jerry Lewis. One final note of good news from Dr. Alspaugh was that he hoped between six and eighteen months, P.N.C. will have a baseball diamond and other recreational facilities to go along with the diamond.

Students enjoying game room activities.

Jack Peters
...Sports Director

Sports Trivia

By Mike Lamb

Who ws the first Chicago Black Hawk goalie to wear a mask?
A) Glenn Hall B) Tony Esposito C) Murray Bannerman D) Dennis DeJordy

Answer below.

Sports Bit

By Mike Lamb

Recently, a Friend asked me, which sports movies are The all time greatest? Well, after thinking it over for a bit, I decided that these 10 gems are my favorites.

All Time Favorite Sports Movies

1. Rocky ...the original was the greatest
2. Pride of the Yankees ...heartwarming
3. Heaven Can Wait ...clever
4. Brian's Song ...a tearjerker
5. Fear Strikes Out ...Piersalla t his best
6. The Longest Yard ...hilarious
7. North Dallas Forty ...relistic
8. Pride of St. Louis ...fun
9. Breaking Away ...well written
10. The Stratton Story ...memorable

Women's Pool Tourney

by Kris Dambrauskas

Stiff competition was the name of the game in the 1985 Women's Pool Tourney. It took more than hustling to sink the ball on cue.

Matches were best two out of three games played. The tourney began it's play on Monday, October 28 with Kriss Uriss (Valparaiso), Kristi Moore (Portage), Jackie Salzer (LaPorte), Linda Williams (Michigan City), Kel Konrad and Kris Dambrauskas (Beverly Shores) in the first round.

Single elimination was met with Kristi Moore defeating Kriss Uriss. Jackie Salzer out shot Linda Williams. Kris Dambrauskas hustled past Kel Konrad. In the consolation match, Kriss Uriss sank the ball on cue.

The championship game was held on Friday, November 1. The experienced Kristi Moore squeeked past rookie Kris Dambrauskas.

Trophies were given to Kristi Moore, first place; Kris Dambrauskas, second place; Kriss Uriss, third place; and Jackie Salzer, fourth place. Congratulations to all the winners of the 1985 Women's Pool Tourney.

Kansas City, Here I come

By Bill Watkin

In the past season of drugs, strikes and Richard Nixon, the Baseball season has finally ended on a bang. The Kansas city Royals proved their place in history with the great come-from-behind series of wins this past year. George Brett and his Royal court of heroes were one of the highlights in the past season. There were still awards to be handed out, so here they are.

N.L.	
M.V.P.	Willie McGee
Player of Year	Dave Parker
Cy Young	Dwight Gooden
Comeback of Year	Jack Clark
Rookie of Year	Vince Coleman
Manager of Year	Whitey Herzog
Crybaby of Year	Joaquin Andujar
Surprise of Year	John Tudor

A.L.	
M.V.P.	George Brett & Carlton Fisk
Play of Year	Don Mattiangly
Cy Young	Bret Saberhagen
Comeback of Year	Carlton Fisk
Rookie of Year	Ozzie Guillen
Manager of Year	Dick Howser & Bobby Cox
Crybaby of Year	George Steinbrenner
Surprise of Year	Phil Bradley

These picks are just my opinion, but they are close to what the writers will choose.

College Basketball: The Year of the A.C.C.

By Bill Watkin

The era of Ewing, Mullins and Tisdale is over for college basketball, yet the sport will continue to rise to great heights in the upcoming season. After last year's suprise championship game with Villanova upsetting Georgetown for the chmapionship crown, the Big East conference was considered to be the best in the land. Come this year, athe Atlantic Coast Conference (A.C.C.) should prove to be the best in America.

Here are some predictions for the conference and who will win them.

Big Ten	Michigan
Big East	Georgetown
A.C.C.	Georgia Tech
S.F.C.	L.S.V.
Big Eight	Kanas
Pac Ten	U.S.C.A.
S.W.C	Arkansas
Big Sky	Idaho
W.A.C.	B.Y.V.

These are just some of the conferences that will be interesting to watch this year as the teams battle for the final four in Dallas, Texas. The final four Teams will be: Michigan, Georgia Tech, Illinois and Kansas. 155 total.

A-Team Wins Again!!!

By Bill Watkin

The 1985 co-ed intramural season came to an end on Wednesday, November 13, as the A-Team battled the No-Name for the championship trophy. The A-Team won the rights to play in the championship game, winning the upper bracket of the playoff schedule and the Underdogs won the lower bracket to advance to the finals.

The A-Team was led all year by Greg Kovach, Ken Nichols, Diane Marquardt and Todd Kuta, while the Underdogs were led by Tom Edwards, Troy Layton, Rick Geiger, Eric Wymann and Michele Krostag.

The Big game was played under a grey sky, threatening rain the whole time, yet the A-Team won again with a victory of 47-6. Ken Nichols scored the three first half touchdowns in the Super Bowl.

Jack Peters would like to thank all the players, fans and officials in this very exciting year.

Answer to Sports Trivia

A) Denis DeJordy

Fundamentally Amazing

By Dwayne Hall

We live in the best of all possible fundamental ratios, that is, if the ratio of the fundamental constants were not what they are we wouldn't be here to know they were not. Basically that was the gist of Dr. Randy Fish's presentation at the Math-Physics Colloquim held in Schwarz Hall this past November 20.

Fish, from the Valparaiso University Physics Dept. was elaborating on the Anthropic Principle. This controversial prosposal suggest that Einstein was on to something when he said, "God doesn't play dice." Not only doesn't He play dice, the Anthropic Principle states that there is some He, She, or It to decide what the best game in town there is to play, and it's not dice, cards, or any other game of chance.

The argument for this principle rest on the unlikelihood that the universe as we know it could be if there were the slightest difference in any of the properties, mass, or initial conditions when the "Big Bang" went boom. Facts that Fish used to assert this consisted of: If the nuclear strong force was five percent less than it is then deuterons could not exist, and if you can't have deuterons then you can't have stars. If the strong force was two percent greater the stars would burn out ten to twelve times faster.

For anything more complicated than hydogen, commonly referred to as the heavy elements; things like oxygen, lead, onion rings, there must be a supernova. That is, all of the heavy elements are made inside of stars, and the only way out of a star is by way of an explosion, a supernova. If the nuclear weak force was stronger than it is there would not be enough pressure put on the outer envelope of a star for it to explode. And if the weak force was any weaker then the nutrinos would pass through the envelope to easily akin to water going through a sieve.

As for garvity versus electromagnetism, if gravity was greater, then all the stars would be blue giants; if electromagnetism was the greater of the two, then the stars would all be red drawfs. The problem with blue giants is that they have too short of a life expectancy. On the other hand, red drawfs stay lit long enough, but they refuse to blow up.

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It is at this point that the Anthropic Principle leaves the land of physical facts and enters into the realm of metaphysics. Everything said up until now is based strictly on Aristotelian thought, subject and object the church of reason, and with one giant leap of faith the Anthropic Principle becomes one of acceptance with the tuner: Religion enters from stage left, and with it controversy.

The controversy is two fold. The first is when the principle goes from things in tune to a tuner being necessary for the atunement. This is when those of the agnostic and or atheistic persuassion jump on the principle with both feet in such a frenzy one would think they found religion. The other kink is not with the acceptance of a tuner with religious implications, but rather which one.

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If the Anthropic Principle is true will it be significant in a religious sense? Not really. To borrow an anology William James used around the turn of the century when he was lecturing on the science of religion, "Knowledge about a thing is not the thing itself. — to understand the causes of drunkenness, as a physician understand them, is not to be drunk."

"Jelly Bean"

"Rizzy"

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The 1985 Graduating Class of Clowns

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Janet "Jelly Bean" Tucker, instructor of the course, opened the evening's activities by welcoming guests and explaining a little about what clowns learn in college (magic, make up, balloons, etc...).

"Jelly Bean" displayed a much-oversized text entitled *All About Clowns*, which she stated to have written herself, and explained to the audience that, rather than tell them what clowns do, she would let the clowns display their knowledge of what had been learned through a series of skits.

A total of 12 skits were displayed that evening. Judging from the loudness of applause and enthusiasm, the audience's favorites were clearly "Clowns tell stories to children" performed by "Rizzy" and "Rhubarb," and "Clowns are always well-dressed" performed by "Cricket", "Buster", "Rhubarb", "Spunky", "Merry-Belle", and "Hessie".

The graduating class were presented with their diplomas by "Jelly Bean" while the song "Send in the Clowns" was played in the background. After receiving their diploma, the graduating class surprised their instructor by presenting her with the gift of a lovely fabric-covered photo-album as a token of their affection.

The evening's program closed with "Chips" leading the class and audience in the "Clowns Prayer."

Following the close of the evening's program, a reception was held for the graduates and their guests.

The Graduating Class

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Robert "Bumbo" Scott
Thomas "Wee Willie" Sullivan
Joanne "Bubblegum" Svetich
Lonna "Chips" Temkin
Patricia "Patty Cake" Turk

"Bumbo"

Chancellor's Corner

By Chancellor
Dale W. Alspauch

This week's column deals with an issue that is of great importance to Purdue University North Central nursing students. However, the rest of you may be interested in a new development in higher education that in a real sense is being pioneered at our campus. Recently, President Robert Schnable of Valparaiso University and I jointly announced a new program providing an opportunity for graduates of Purdue University North Central's associated degree in nursing an opportunity to complete a baccalaureate in nursing at Valparaiso University. This is the first example of an academic program offered through a public/private partnership in higher education in indiana. I know that there is some concern and some misunderstanding about this program among the members of the student body, and I hope that this column will clarify some of these issues for you.

Beginning in January of 1986, graduates of Purdue University North Central's associate degree program in nursing will be eligible for admission through this partnership program to the baccalaureate program in nursing at Valparaiso University. If admitted, these students will work towards the baccalaureate degree from Valparaiso University, but pay tuition based on Purdue University North Central fees. For the current year, the cost to the students will be $44.75 per credit hour. This is a significant reduction from the ordinary Valparaiso University fees. This partnership was made possible by a provision of the budget act of 1985 as passed by the most recent Indiana General Assembly.

We in the faculty and administration of this campus have long recognized the need for a baccalaureate completion opportunity for graduates of our associate degree program in nursing. As a matter of record, in August of 1984, we submitted a request to the President of the University and the Baord of Trustees that a baccalaureate completion program be established at the North Central Campus. Both the President and the Board of Trustees gave the approval during the fall semester of 1984-85. Within the state of Indiana however, before a public university can offer a new degree program, it must receive approval from the Indiana Commision for Higher Education (ICHE). Such approval was requested in November of 1984. As the commission staff proceeded through its review process, it became clear that there was a lack of support on the part of the staff for approving our program. The commission staff was very concerned, and properly so, with the need for such a program in this area. They pointed towards declining enrollment in nursing programs throughout the state and to the availability of other baccalaureate programs in nursing within this immediate area. They observed that currently three bacclaureate programs exist at public universities within a 45 miute drive of the North Central Campus. Also, they cited the existence of the baccalaureate program in nursing at Valparaiso University. The concerns that the commission staff centered not on the ability of our faculty to provide appropriate baccalaureate instruction, but upon the wisdom and cost effectiveness of making a significant new investment in nursing education in this area at this time. We very strongly disagreed with the conclusions that ICHE staff were drawing with respect to the need for baccalaureate opportunity in our service area.

As the 1985 session of the General Assembly drew to a close, the budget bill was passed containing authorization for a new program called Public/Private Partnerships in Higher Education. At this point, it was apparent to us that the commission staff recommendation was going to be to not approve the baccalaureate program at the Nroth Central Campus. Therefore, in an effort to save the opportunity for our nursing students to complete their educational programs int he immediate vicinity of this campus, we entered into a joint proposal with Valparaiso University to provide this completion experience. Our joint proposal was approved by the ICHE at its October 1985 meeting.

Clearly, our preference would have been to have the authority to offer the program and the funding to make it available here at the North Central Campus. However, our overriding consideratiaon is for the needs of the students, and those needs should be met by this program. I should point out that this program is available only to graduates of Purdue University North Central's program. It is not available to graduates of other Purdue campuses or other universities.

Under the provisions of this agreement, Valparaiso University will admit up to 26 full-time equivalent students to their completion program beginning in January fo 1986. An additional 26 F.T.E. may be admitted in the Fall of 1986. Nursing students and nursing graduates interested in this program should contact either Mr. Barnett on this campus or the nursing department at Valparaiso University. In order to be admitted to the program, a graduate must present certification of eligibility from this campus. This certification is available from Mr. Barnett. Upon admission and payment of the appropriate fees, students will be Valparaiso University students and eligible for all privileges and benefits associated with that status. Financial aid will be administered by V.U. The degrees granted will be from Valparaiso University.

As is the case with all completion-type programs in nursing, RN's admitted to the program will be required to demonstrate proficiency and qualification in certain professional areas of nursing practice. This process will include a set of challenge examinations to be taken after the completion of "bridge" courses in nursing. Because this is a partnership program, the faculty and administration of Purdue University North Central will be reviewing and monitoring the progress of individual students through their academic careers.

As I indicated above, from the perspective of Purdue University North Central, this program may not be the ideal solution to what we perceive to be a real problem. However, I must stress that it does satisfy the needs of a substantial number of graduates of our programs. On this basis, I am therefore pleased that this opportunity is now available.

Purdue University North Central
CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Contributor: Linda Duttlinger
Printed every 2 to 3 weeks by Michigan City News-Dispatch.

Merry Christmas

Attention:
Discount Card Users

B. Dalton bookstore gives a 20% discount to faculty only. Students and staff receive No discount.

Book Buy Back

Sell Your Books For CASH
December 16-19 - 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
December 20 - 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Should you sell your textbooks? - One of the questions students must answer at the end of the semester is whether to sell their textbooks or to keep them for possible future reference. We hope the following information about the value of used textbooks will assist you in that decision.

Top Value - Current edition textbooks required for classes at PNC for the upcoming semester are bought back at the PNC Bookstore at 50% of the regular price. The top value price extend through the regular buyback period at the end of each semester and drops as the quantities for classes are filled.

Wholesale Value - Current edition textbooks no longer being used on the PNC campus can often be purchased by* Follet Book Company for resale to schools in other parts of the United States. Prices on these books vary according to the national demand for each title.

Limited Value - Old edition textbooks and most paperbacks fall into this category. Check our prices and then decide whther or not to keep these books for your personal library or for future reference use.

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP

To Close or Not To Close

Purdue University North Central makes every attempt to remain open during the snowy winter months. However, from time to time, it is necessary to close the University because of weather conditions. If it is necessary to close, the decision will be based on the following:

1. If access to the campus via the main state roads is severely limited, the campus will be closed.
2. If the parking lots at the campus cannot be adequately cleared and maintained, the University will be closed.

The decision to close or stay open is made at approximately 5:00 a.m. so that the radio stations can be notified before 6:00 a.m. The radio stations have given instructions ***not to call*** when the University will be open, so unless Purdue University North Central is announced as closed when the radio stations make closing announcements beginning at 6:00 a.m., the University will be open.

Many radio stations will only announce school closings at intervals early in the morning. The announcements are not repeated often during the day since most high school or grammar school students start school in the morning or not at all. Every effort is made to have the Purdue University North Central closing announced as often during the day as radio stations will permit.

In the event of a closing, the following radio stations will broadcast the Purdue University North Central announcement:

Chesterton
WDSO-88.3 FM

Crown Point
WWJY - 104 FM

Knox
WKVI - 1520 AM & 99.3 FM

LaPorte
WCOE - 96.7 FM
WLOI - 1540 AM

Michigan City
WEFM - 96 FM
WIMS - 1420 AM

South Bend
WSBT - 960 AM

Valparaiso
WAKE - 1500 AM
WLJE - 105.5 FM
WNWI - 1080 AM
WVUR - 95.1 FM

Fundamentally Amazing

By Dwayne Hall

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Joanne "Bubblegum" Svetich
Lonna "Chips" Temkin
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"Bumbo"

THEY'VE ARRIVED...

The 1986-87 Financial Aid Form's (F.A.F.'s) have arrived. F.A.F's may be obtained in the Finacial Aid Office (Room 40, SWRZ) or the Counseling Center (Room 131, LSF). The F.A.F. should be completed, signed, and mailed after January 1, 1986 and prior to February 15, 1986.

You must file a new F.A.F. every year.

ARE YOU HAVING DIFFICULTIES COMPLETING YOUR F.A.F.?

The Financial Aid Office will be conducting a Financial Aid Workshop on January 20th at 12:00 noon and January 28th at 7:00 p.m. in the L.S.F. Lounge. Financial aid procedures for 1986-87 will be explained. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Trivial Pursuit

Would you like to play Trivial Pursuit next semester?

The Gamer's Association will be runing the Trivial Pursuit Tournament. The rules are as follows:

1. Each team must include three members and an alternate.

2. No person can be on two different teams.

3. Teams may include students, staff, or faculty. We prefer that there would be only one faculty member per team so we have no disputes about "unfair competition".

The game sessions are tentatively schedules for Wednesdays after the first week of classes at noon. The place has not yet been decided.

Unfortunately, we must charge $3.00 per team to defray the costs of the Trivial Pursuit Material and trophies for the first place team. Members of the Gamer's Association are exempt from this charge. Deadline for sign-ups is January 17, 1986. Payment is due at the first gaming session, Wednesday, January 22.

If you have any questions, contact Carolyn Peake or Laura Rajsic in the Campus Rapport Office at Extension 213 or just drop in.

Pondered In Her Heart

By Judy Locke

...A baby...He is just a baby — and a little baby at that...But, then, most babies are little, aren't they?...So many babies born like this die...Does he really have a chance?...Gabriel, yes — that was his name. Gabriel told me he would be born. I didn't believe him. But, here is the baby — just like he said. Maybe it was just coincidence — the angel and the baby...Why did Ceasar have to order this census? He could have been born at home. I hate it here. I wish he were born where it is clean. I wish I were with my mother. It is dirty here and smells of animals...If Gabriel was right, why did he have to be born this way? I really don't understand it all...Do I dare try?...The shepherds came last night. They said they were told to come. They said they had seen a multitude of angels...They bowed down beside the manger. Don't they understand that he is just a baby?...The Kings came today. They brought expensive gifts. They stood back in awe, then they too bowed down...I wanted to tell them not to...They would dirty and wrinkle their fine robes. But, their humility was so over-powering that I could not speak...It was kind of funny, yet magical — Kings bowing to a baby born in a manger...They saw the star. That is why they came. They said it was a sign from God... It is so bright. It is so beautiful ... Angels ... Shepherds ... Kings ... The star...my baby...MY BABY...I wonder what he will be like. Gabriel said his name would be called Emanuel, Prince of Peace, Wonderful Counselor, Savior...He said his name was to be Jesus...Jesus...JESUS, my son...

You're looking for something different this Christmas?
Then stop in the Bookstore now for Unusual ornaments, etc.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROM
"THE STAFF"

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP

Planned Parenthood

CONTRACEPTIVE SERVICES
CANCER SCREENING
PREGNANCY TESTING
ABORTIONS

Certified and licensed personnel
Confidential

LaPorte 324-2419 Valparaiso 462-5976
Merrillville 769-3500 Portage 763-2385
Michigan City 872-7215

Christmas Memories

By Mike Lamb

Remember those yearly class Christmas parties you had back in grade school. Remember how the custodians would crash the parties and get zonked on egg nog. And remember all the fun you had exchanging gifts with your classmates.

Oh what joy it was to trade presents with your classmates — the bunch of good-for-nothing, stingy runts.

For some reason, I always got gypped on those exchanges. My mother would go out and buy a neat car or toy for my present to give, and I would receive some stupid gift in return.

Take the fourth grade for instance. That year Cooter Willoughby, the smelliest kid this side of the A&P, drew my name. Cooter, you see, was the kind of brat who would bring a candy bar to school, tell you that you could have some of it at recess time, but when recess arrived, he would hurry up and take off the wrapper and lick the candy bar all over before taking a bite so you wouldn't want to ask him for any of it.

Cooter was also known for giving the worst presents at Christmas parties, and just my luck he got my name. Ol' Cooter kept his selfish record intact by giving me one of those little scenery doohickeys enclosed in a bubble. The pitiful part about it was when you shook the thing, no snow appeared. The ungrateful varmit gave me one of the broken ones they had lying around the Willoughby home.

The next year wasn't any better because Gertrude "Creature from the Black Lagoon" Grumpstein got my name. Gertrude was the poorest, ugliest, . dirtiest and meanest thing at West Harbor Grade School, so I didn't expect much, but at least something better than what I got.

She gave me one of those dumb prizes out of Cracker Jacks. You know, the supersecret, cardboard message decoder that was suppose to be able to decode secret documents. Those cheap devices never worked, and even if they did, how many secret documents does a fifth grader come across anyway?

However, it was at the sixth grade's Christmas bash that I encountered the nastiest, sickest experience of my life. Ignus Pickles, the most horrid creature on this planet outside of Gertrude Grumpstein, drew my name.

I opened Ignus's present and all I found was a mistletoe and a note that said, I like you and I want to kiss you. At that moment I threw myself on the mercy of the good Lord and prayed, I'll never be bad again if you get me out of this one God.

But before I could escape, Ignus planted a juicy kiss on my cheek. I immediately ran, in a state of frenzy, to the restroom to wash off the saliva before it caused permanent skin damage. Yucch! That was the most disgusting incident to happen at West Harbor Grade School since our fourth grade play when a particular scene called for Hog Horsen and Gertrude Grumpstein to embrace. It doesn't get any worse than that, believe me.

The really sad part, though, was I had to consider that moment the first time I had ever been kissed by a girl, outside of relatives. What a big letdown. While others can say their first kiss happened on a summer night, at the beach, under the stars, I have to admit mine was on a cold day, in front of the entire sixth grade, when Ignus Pickles slobbered on my face.

Well, I guess it could've been somebody or something worse. It could've been Gertrude Grumpstein.

in house

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1985-86 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before December 31, 1985. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed January 13, 1986.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

to all
from the staff
of
Purdue University North Central

speaking engagements

Dr. Pat Babcock, associate professor of nursing, addressed the Council of Women Executives on November 14 concerning the annual Purdue University North Central Women's Conference.

Mr. John Coggins, director of student services, will present a program on January 2 at St. Paul's Church in Valparaiso. His program will focus on building a positive attitude for the new year.

Dr. Sherman Kanagy, assistant professor of physics, presented "Halley's Comet and the Solar System" to the 4th graders of Liberty Elementary School in Chesterton on December 12.

appointments and elections

Professor Michael A. Kasper, assistant professor of mathematics, has accepted an appointment to serve on the Indiana Needs Analysis Project Advisory Committee, funded by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education and conducted at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Professor Michael Kasper has been appointed to serve as the Program Chairman of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics meeting to be held in South Bend on October 23-25, 1986. The meeting will host the members of the Central Region of the Council including Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri and Wisconsin. Approximately 150 sessions are planned.

personnel news

Audits of and changes in several employees' positions this fall have resulted in some new job titles for them. The employees and their new titles are: **Lois Lamb,** Chemical Technician; **Celia Grinstead,** Credentials Analyst; and **Nick Hoffman,** Police Officer VI.

Welcome to **Mark Denny** of Valparaiso and **Tim Mrozinski** of LaPorte. Mark is now serving the campus as a Custodian III replacing Jon Long in the LSF building and Tim is serving as a Police Officer VII replacing Jeff Silko.

Belated congratulations to **Phil Jankowski,** Comptroller, who completed the course work for a Master of Science of Business Administration degree from Indiana University this past summer.

On December 23, all employees are invited to share the holiday spirit with each other at the annual Christmas Carry-In Luncheon. Details are available in Personnel Services.

All bi-weekly employees, including student employees, must have their timecards for the pay period ending December 22 turned in to the Personnel Office by 4:30 December 18 in order to receive their paycheck on December 31. Any late timecards will result in that employee waiting until the next regular pay date before receiving their check for the December pay period.

etc.

Congratulations to **Jerry Lewis,** director of financial aids, and his wife, Robin, on the recent birth of their daughter, Jessica Lee.

With the tax season approaching, Continuing Education has an excellent course planned for those who want to know more about income taxes. **Tax Planning** will be offered January 16 to March 13 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the campus. The cost is $65.00 and is well worth the investment. If you attend with a friend, each receive a 20% discount.

The 1986 Real Estate Program begins with its first sales course January 21 to March 30. Sign up now in the Office of Continuing Education.

A Season's Greetings message from the Office of Continuing Education (Viktoria Voller, Betty Reynolds, Ellie Klos and Laura Hoyo). Best Wishes for 1986. In the words of Joseph Story, we leave you with a thought for the new year:

"What is the business of education, but to fit men to accomplish their duties and their destinies?"

Finals, Eeeek!!

By David Strong

Finals can be one of the worst times of the semester for students. John Coggins had a few tips for getting through finals without getting burned. In studying, Coggins suggested staying ahead of the instructor by one chapter. This way, you are prepared for lectures. Coggins said that studying is not just reading. He suggested the use of a simple system called S4R/Q system. First the one studying must survey the chapter. Then, the student completes the 4 R's. Reading the chapter a section at a time and not underlining anything. After the first time through, underline the main ideas. Write sample questions that the instructor might ask. Recite the answers to those questions. Review the work that has been done in the past. If you don't you retain only 15% of the material. How much time should this take? Coggins stated that one should spend 2½ hours each subject per week.

When taking the test do not cram for it before. Chances are your mind will go blank. When going to the exam, arrive 5 minutes before, not 20. This will keep you from talking to people and getting the question wrong because your mind has gone blank. When taking a test do the following:

1. Put name on it.
2. Follow DIRECTIONS.
3. Do not change answers on mulptiple choice questions. 662/3% of the time the 2nd answer is wrong.

On essay questions always allow 40 minutes for writing and 10 for review. Draw up an outline for each question. Never leave anything blank on any test. Some teachers give points for partially correct answers.

Another tip Coggins gave was that on true and false tests, always and never are generally false and usually is sometimes true. Essay answers have three parts (intro, body and conclusion). Avoid B.S. and check your answers. If you do this you will come out alright. Good Luck! and happy testing.

WINTER WONDERLAND

S	N	O	W	S	U	I	T	T	A	Y	R	A	U	R	B	E	F
N	K	C	U	P	U	E	O	N	N	E	R	S	L	U	A	I	L
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L	Z	L	T	I	O	S	N	C	E	A	C	A	C	L	L	O	S
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M	R	B	L	I	Z	Z	A	R	D	E	C	E	M	B	E	R	C
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C	U	D	D	L	E	R	N	S	S	S	E	L	O	P	I	K	S

Winter Wonderland

1. ALPINE
2. ANTIFREEZE
3. BINDINGS
4. BLIZZARD
5. BOOT
6. BUNDLE UP
7. CALF
8. CHRISTMAS
9. CLOSINGS
10. COAT
11. COCOA
12. COFFEE
13. COLD
14. COZY
15. CUDDLE
16. DECEMBER
17. DEGREES
18. DOOR
19. EGG
20. FALL
21. FAMILY
22. FEBRUARY
23. FIREPLACE
24. FLANNEL
25. FOOTBALL
26. GLOVES
27. HANDLE
28. HANNUKAH
29. HILL
30. HOCKEY
31. HOLIDAY
32. HOOD
33. ICE
34. JANUARY
35. JINX
36. LIPS
37. LODGE
38. LOST
39. MITTENS
40. MUFFLER
41. MUG
42. MUKLUKS
43. NEW YEAR
44. NOME
45. NORDIC
46. ONE
47. PAW
48. PUCK
49. RADIO
50. RAIN
51. ROAD
52. ROW
53. SKATING
54. SKIING
55. SKI POLES
56. SKY
57. SLEET
58. SNOW
59. SNOWMOBILE
60. SNOWSUIT
61. SOLE
62. SORE
63. STAY
64. SUBZERO
65. SUN
66. TEA
67. TOT
68. TOURNAMENT
69. TRY
70. WELD
71. WET
72. WIND
73. WIND CHILL
74. WINTER
75. WORK
76. ZERO

Oh Little Star of Bethlehem

By David Strong

The Star of Bethlehem has been a subject of controversy for many years. Dr. Sherman Kanagy spoke of how the subject has been both a topic of sociological and theological impact. The Star was first discovered by the 3 Magi or Wisemen. Kanagy tried to go through the texts of the Bible and draw on the information and evidence available to figure out the truth from fallacy. Archaeological evidence also supports some of the contentions made by Dr. Kanagy. For example, in the chapter of Matthew there was a tax imposed on the people. Archeological diggings have found tax records that date back to 8 B.C. The text in the Bible also mentioned the time of King Herod. It is known that he lived around 4 B.C. another contention that is supported by the text is that children two years and under were killed. The three Magi

reportedly saw the star two years earlier. Another Archeological report states there was an eclipse around the time of Herold's death.

What is the star? Some say it is a triple conjunction or joining of the planets Saturn and Jupiter, and the constellation Pisces. This is the theory most talked about in the planetariums.

Supernovas and comets are also suspected. It is known that Halley's comet was seen over Bethlehem around 4 B.C.

Dr. Kangy is the astronomy and physics professor at PNC.

Budgeting Your Dollars

By Rose Lawson

"If you don't manage credit — credit will manage you." Barbara Bibb, Financial Counselor at Consumer Credit Consulting Service in Gary told a group of students at a budget seminar held on November 19th, at noon in the LSF Bldg.

Mrs. Bibbs most often counsels clients who are referred to her office by such agencies as: Sears, Visa, Master Card, and J.C. Penney. Generally the client in need of counseling is at least 3 months delinquent in their credit payments. Her job is to try and make sure each creditor receives their payment by helping the delinquent client to find a workable budget. "I'm very realistic with my clients", she said.

To help the group of students understand her job and what it entails she sketeched out a typical client with severe credit problems and explained the different options that would be available to the client.

During her talk she made several important points for the consumer when dealing with credit:

* Do not give financial information over the telephone.
* Do not give credit card numbers over the telephone.
* Rule of thumb when planning a budget is to figure 28% of take home pay for a house payment
* Budget should be based on only one income.
* First thing a person with financial difficulties should do is contact his creditors and make them aware there is a problem.

Mrs. Bibbs was here at the request of the Special Services Dept. and brought with her many pamphlets to help the students with their budgeting and planning. She has worked as a counselor for Consumer Credit for the past 10 years.

Williamsburg Past

By Cheryl
Nov. 20, 1985

The days of old have gone by
With no one left to heave a sigh.
Seeing the houses of old
In Williamsburg that's turned cold.

Knowing all that's left are their ghosts
Somehow knowing they were perfect hosts.
The only ones to tell the tales
Are the walls with the pictures of Wales.

If only walls were able to talk
Everyone would know the pace of their walk.
Wondering how people would actually live
Wondering now what people could give.

With the days of old gone by
And no one left to heave a sigh;
With the houses growing older
And Williamsburg turning colder.

The Circle-K Club

By Juanita Sasser

Professor Harry S. Driggs teaches Architectural and Building Construction Technology at P.N.C. His academic background consists of a B.S. degree in Architecture, which he received from the University of Cincinnati, Ohio in 1957. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, he is a registered and practicing architect with offices in Michigan City. He is also an active LaPorte Kiwanis Club member, which club sponsors the Circle-K service organizations. The Circle K International is the world's largest collegiate organization with nearly 800 clubs in North American and the free world affiliations. However, it's not the club's size, but its goals that provides its source of pride and satisfaction. An international Circle K past president was elected from the North Indiana District. The state level hierarchy elects a lieutgovernaor, whom represents the state's 30 districts.

Professor Driggs is striving to generate a re-newed interest in the P.N.C. Circle K Club, whose movement has declined in the past 2 years. Between the years of 1972-82, the club's memberhsip was at its zenith. Thereafter, with its membership's graduation, the Circle K lost its momentum. Among the services the Circle K provided at that time was a student phone directory. It also helped with the showing of the Friday night movies and made popcorn. The Circle K also provides community services, among which is a Christmas party for the County Home residents. The funds for this community service are raised by selling peanuts. Subsequently, the parent club, the Kiwanis Club supports 30. youth organizations in different areas.

The P.N.C. chapter of the Circle K Club has Mr. Ken Johnson for its faculty advisors, and Mr. Driggs is the Kiwanis advisor. Prof. Driggs stresses that the Circle K Club appeals to that student who feels a sense of civic dedication toward his fellow students and commmunity. Professor Driggs, who is a past president of the LaPorte Kiwanis Club feels that the Circle K Club provides further opportunities for interested students to interact socially with other students working toward common goals. Professor Driggs also states that his aspirations are co-incidental with those of the P.N.C. student body.

Portals Magazine

(Continued from Page 1)

and night students, the lounge is always far from a full-house. The students didn't even have a say in which movies were picked— but that's another complaint entirely.

The final and most ludicrous waste of money to be found here is the infrequent bands that play over lunch. The music serves the needs of the music-lovers, which by present count is equal in number to the golf team.

This is probably the only university where acedemically inclined students are discriminated against. Golf players have the opportunity to hit their little ball around, the movie-going types have their outlet and even the movie-lovers have their needs satisfied occasionally. But what about the aspiring writers and journalists here at PNC. Oh sure, they can enter the contest, but why not give them the opportunity to show off their skills like our football team. How could money be spent on anything more worthwhile than learning? Afterall, that's what students are supposedly here for.

The solution to this problem appears to be co-funding of Portals by the student senate and English Department. The magazine should also get increased publicity so that more of the students can partake of the activity (thereby further justifying spending university money on an educational activity).

Faith

Beliefs in a baby
Small soul of the world.
A tiny individual
Who'll change the world.

So many afraid
To voice a cry in doubt
Will they stand alone
Is that what sharing's about

Place your feet slightly
And step into a place
Where a life will radiate
The purity in the face

Images and ideals
Must be put together
But don't force your hand
Upon one another

Acceptance must be given
A gift to the wise
Never again rejected
To turn truth to lie

Nuts-n-Bolts

By Bill Watkin

Wintertime is here and the biting cold will surely rip at your car, making driving miserable. To help keep your car in runnning condition and get decent gas mileage plus save your engine some serious trouble, here are some helpful hints for your car.

The first and main point is that when it is cold and you start up your car, let the engine sit and warm up at least five minutes. Let the car idle; it may idle at a high r.p.m. for a little time, eventually it will idle at the regular speed when the engine is warm and the car when the engine is warm and the carburetor will be pumping through warm gas. If you start up the car and take right off before the engine has a chance to warm, the engine oil will not have sufficient time to lubricate the engine and the carburetor will be pumping cold gas to the cylinder, lowering the fuel efficiency.

Remember to let your car warm up before driving, for it will not die as easily and the car will not be as sluggish and will make driving more bearable.

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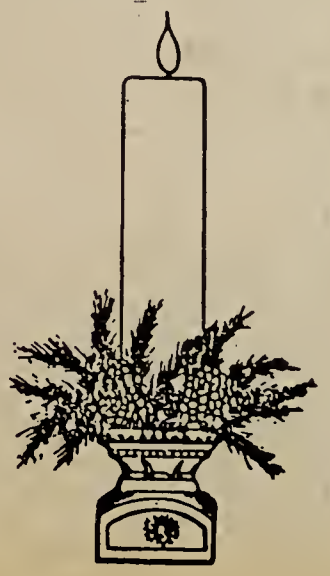

GET UP TO $18,000 FOR BEING A STUDENT

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SPORTS

Trivia

By Mike Lamb

Besides Michael Jordan, which Chicago Bull star also wore jersey No. 23 as a rookie?

A) Jerry Sloan B) Bob Love C) Chet Walker D) Norm Van Lier. Answer below.

How To Roast A Lamb

By Bill Watkin

Now that our beloved sports editor is finally departing Purdue North Central for the big time, I can finally tell Mike Lamb what I really think of him. First of all, you can send all of your death threats and hate mail to Mike Lamb, for it is he who harnessed me into writing sports, ha! for the Campus Rapport. Whenever you disagree or feel that my articles are worthy of restroom usage, please send that mail to Mike Lamb at Purdue University-West Lafayette.

Mike, I would personally commend you for the two semesters that you put up with my nagging questions and arguments we had. I really enjoyed working under your leadership for these semesters for I have learned much. You are an excellent writer, friend, cohort, boss, and very nice for not making me cover golf. You did an excellent job as sports editor and I shall continue to better the sports department at the Rapport.

Good luck Michael in your endeavors at Purdue and thanks for the memories you gave me as well as the readers of the Rapport.

Sports Bit

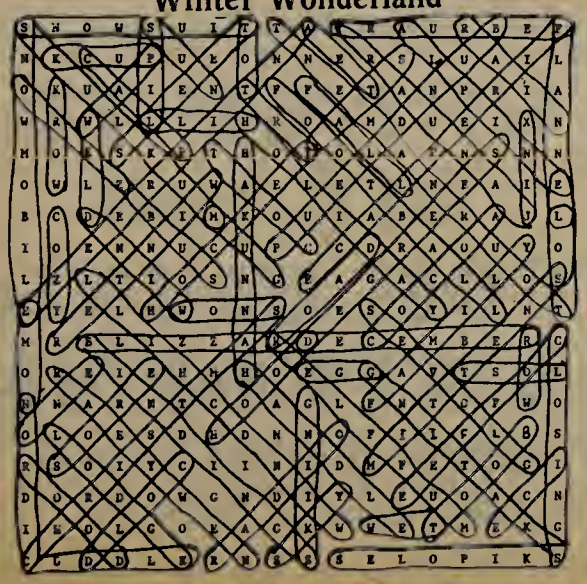
By Mike Lamb

Patrick Ewing became the highest-paid basketball player in history before he ever stepped onto a professional hardwood floor. His 10-year contract pays him a total of $31.2 million, of which $24 million is salary, $3 million is in deferred payments and 4.2 million is in interest-free loans. Below is a year-by-year breakdown of his $24 million salary.

The Breakdown

1985 $750,000	1990 $3 million
1986 $1 million	1991 $3 million
1987 $1.5 million	1992 $3 million
1988 $2 million	1993 $3.25 million
1989 $2.75 million	1994 $3.75 million

Winter Wonderland



I Wish

By Roliansk Ptleskolintk

Christmas is a time for dreaming and wishing, a time for fulfilling your fantasies. If it were possible for me to fulfill a fantasy or dream, it would be to play basketball for the Boston Celtics.

The Boston Celtics have long been the powerhouse of the N.B.A. Some of Boston's finest have been Bill Russell, Bob Cousy, John Havlicek, Dave Cowens, and today's superstar; Larry Bird. To be able to dress in that original Celtic green uniform with those green high-top basketball shoes and step out on the checkered Boston Garden floor would be a fantasy come true.

Once in the stadium, I would look at the team's bench and see fear and the look of being intimidated as the sellout crowd of 20,000 roaring fans chant, scream and wave at their beloved Celtic players to win another game.

Finally, the game has begun and as I sit on the bench next to coach Red Auerbach, I get the feeling of confidence and superiority knowing that the Celtic tradition will carry me through. Anyway, as the game progresses, I am the first Celtic substitute player to enter the game, as have many fabled Celtic "sixth-men" before me. As I sit near the scorer's table, awaiting my chance to show my skills, I look at the stadium and the 14 championship banners hanging around the stadium. My eyes look around the crowd and I spot a young female sitting patiently in her green sweater with number one, which is my uniform number, on it. As she glances at me, I see her beautiful baby blue eyes and reddish hair shine amongst the wave of Celtic green. Just then the buzzer sounds and I rush into the game to live out my fantasy and play the role of running that fastbreak and controlling my destiny in the basketball annals of all-time.

Basketball

By Jack Peters

It's basketball season again in good 'ole Westville, Indiana, as the Purdue University North Central Centaurs are shaping up and getting ready for what looks to be a great season. Finishing with a four win and three loss record last year, fourth year coach Jack Peters thinks the Centaurs will do even better this campaign, "Although we lost MVP Dave Cobb and starting guard Phil O'Neal, we have got Bremer, Kuta, Puckett, and Doane back, we are pleased."

With that type of experience returning the Centaurs should have an exciting season, as all four returning letterman averaged in the double figures last year. Leading scorer Todd Kuta pumped in 24.3 p.p.g. and led the team in field goal percentage at 57 percent for the Centaurs last year. Greg Goane averaged seven rebounds per outing and scored about 10 p.p.g. Jeff Puckett was the Centaurs second leading scorer at 15.0 p.p.g. and 10 rebounds per contest. Captain Rob Bremer played point guard last year, but late in the season was hampered with a back injury, that prohibited him from action. Bremer reinjured his back earlier in the semester, but has been feeling very good lately and should see plenty of action this season. Peter's expresses concern about Rob's back. "We are watching Rob close, sure he is a key player for the success of the team, but his health is more important."

Accordingly, there are many new additions to this year's team. Centaur forward Bob Dille will see plenty of action. His 6'5" frame will bring muscle to the team as well as his brother Brett who weighs near 210. Joe Baranowski arrives at P.N.C. after playing high school basketball for the Washington High School Senators at this time last year. Peters speaks highly of the forward, "Joe works hard and likes to play position basketball."

There are also many new players battling for the guard positions. Among the varsity players are Ken Nichols, Rob Pikula, and Ron Villeneuve. Pikula is the only player with high school varsity experience as the small guard played for Skip Collins' Valpo team last year.

Furthermore, the season should be an exciting one for the Centaurs as half of the players on the roster have collegiate experience.

1985-86 Basketball Centaurs

Player	Positon	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Joe Baranowski	F-C	6'4"	185	Valparaiso
*Rob Bremer	G	6'0"	175	Michigan City
Bob Dille	F-C	6'5"	210	Chesterton
Brett Dille	F-C	6'0"	215	Chesterton
*Greg Doane	G-F	6'2"	180	Chesterton
*Todd Kuta	G-F	6'1"	185	Michigan City
Ken Nichols	G	5'11"	180	Michigan City
Rob Pikula	G	5'10"	160	Valparaiso
*Jeff Puckett	F-C	6'4"	215	Michigan City
Ron Villeneuve	G-F	6'1"	160	Valparaiso

*Returning letterman

Good-Bye

By Mike Lamb

It's time to move on.

Three semesters of writing for the Campus Rapport comes to an end with this farewell. After three enjoyable years of attending Purdue University North Central, I am transferring down to West Lafayette to that other university and continuing my quest for a degree of some kind.

With this space the editor has gratefully granted me, I would like to thank all the staffers I have worked with at the Rapport over the years, the helpful professors, my fellow students and friends, and Jack Peters, who provided me with endless amounts of information and advice. Thanks for everything and I'll miss you all.

I just hope that everyone who has ever read my stories, sports or whatever, enjoyed them. God knows I've tried my best to make them pleasurable.

Answer
D) Norm Van Lier

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOLUME II | Number 9 | January 13, 1986

Freedom of the Campus Student Press Day and Month January 19, 1986

Since January 19 falls on a Sunday and because colleges using the early semester plan might not be in session, the entire month of January 1986 has been designated as a time for suitable commemorative events and articles for the 1986 observance.

Keeping Free Presses Free

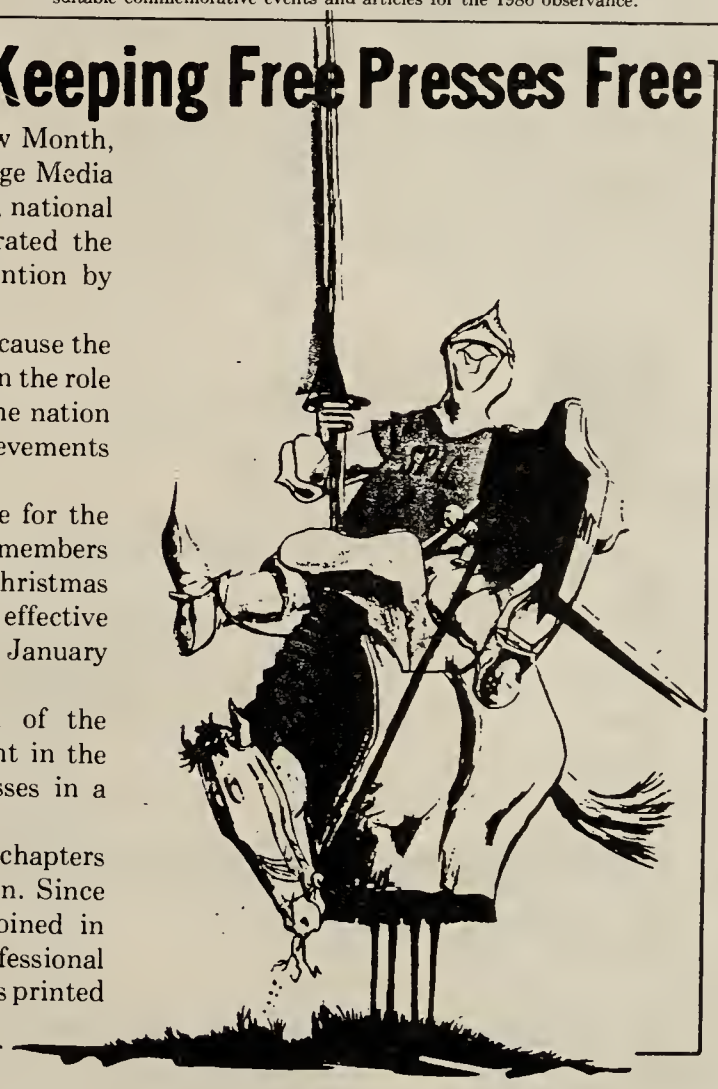
Freedom of the Campus Student Press Day, and now Month, was born during the 1982 national conventions of College Media Advisers and the Associated Collegiate Press. Jean Otto, national chairman of the First Amendment Congress, inaugurated the tradition at the annual awards banquet of the convention by reading a proclamation of its creation.

CMA took the initial steps to found the observance because the advisers believed it would provide opportunities to explain the role and function of the student press on campuses across the nation and to express appreciation for the work and many achievements of thousands of dedicated student journalists.

January 19 was selected for several reasons as a date for the annual observance. Most student publications staff members would have been back on campus long enough after the Christmas break to plan and participate in an interesting and effective program. There were few other national days or events in January to conflict with the observation.

An historical consideration wwas commemoration of the birthday of Robert E. Lee, the first university president in the United States to urge the inclusion of journalism classes in a university curriculum.

Society for Collegiate Journalists and its 130 campus chapters joined in sponsoring and observing the first observation. Since then other organizations have noted the date and joined in sponsoring it. Latest of these was Society of Professional Journalists, which adopted the resolution whose essence is printed on the cover of this supplement.



Portals Controversy Continues

As many students already know, there are many clubs and organizations available on campus for PNC students. Portals magazine however, having been dropped by the FACE committee, may be destined to become history.

A scholarly magazine, Portals is a collection of essays, short stories, and other types of writings that are submitted by students. All students are eligible to contribute to Portals, yet because of the recent alleged domination of articles by the English department, FACE feels that the English Department should be responsible for half the printing costs for the magazine. In reviewing Portals from the past fourteen eyars, however, it has been found that the Nursing Department students have been those who have excelled in the contest.

Portals is considered to be a contest because three prizes are awarded in each of the catagories, and a small monetary award is given to the author of each winning entry.

The English Departmet feels that is should not have to pay half of the cost for Portals because all students are eligible to write for the magazine. Some may be mislead by the English Department's contribution of reviewing and preparing the material for print, but due to the magazine being a contest of writing, the English Department chooses to help in this manner.

The FACE committee has sufficient funds for Portals, yet refuses to allocate the funds. The reason for this is that, allegedly, the majority of the studet body has no wish for Portals to continue, and FACE also argues that Portals is not available for everyone because of domination by the English majors. As was before stated, however, this argument is believed to be unfounded.

All That Is Spent May Not Be Lost

Students wishing to drop a course after the semester has begun will receive a refund of fees paid in the folowing manner:

January 13-17: 100% refund.
January 20-24: 60% refund.
January 27-31: 40% refund.
Februarv 3-7: 20% refund.

Students should keep in mind that a drop card must be completed and turned in to the registration office for the course to be considered dropped. Not attending classes without completing the drop procedure does not constitute a withdrawal, and may result in the student receiving a failing grade in the course for nonatttendance.

Special Services Typing Service

Due to the increasing number of students requesting typing services from Special Services, a new policy has been issued by the Director, effective with the beginning of the Spring Semester.

The policy reads as follows: It is the policy of the Special Services Office to provide typing services only to those Special Services students who have physical or learning disabilities which prevent them from acquiring the necessary typing skills. Services will be provided on a first come, first serve basis. Students must have prior approval for the service from Dennis Eaton, Special Services Counselor. Materials to be typed must be turned in to the Special Services secretary three working days prior to the date they are needed by the student. Special arrangements must be made for any material that will be more than five typed pages in length. All materials will be typed as written, no proof reading will be done by the support staff. Any exceptions to this policy must be approved in advance by the Special Services Counselor or Director.

Dennis Eaton, Special Services Counselor, indicated that students should anticipate their typing needs and plan carefully in advance. Special Services will continue to assist participants in locating typists, and have requested that anyone who was willing to volunteer typing time for non-typing participants contact the office.

Special Services is located in Room 104 of the LSF Building. Information regarding the eligibility criteria for the program is available during normal office hours.

Sitter Service Committee Formed

The Sitter Service Committee met on Friday, December 20, 1985. At the meeting John Loggins was elected chairman and the folowing recommendations were made and later approved by Chancellor Alspaugh and Dr. Leonard:

1. A new $5.00 card will be implemented for the spring term replacing the $15.00 card used in the first semester.

2. A person wanting to use the Sitter Service only one time during a semester because of an emergency be allowed to do so at a rate of $2.00 per hour - per child.

3. The fee per hour be changed to reflect exact time the service was used with a ten minute grace period before and after the hour.

If any student has questions or recommended changes please see Mrs. Roetger or Mr. Coggins.

INSIDE:
IMPORTANT DATES,
ANNNOUNCEMENTS,
AND LOTS MORE!

From the Editor's Desk:

Sandy Chaney - Campus Rapport Editor

Welcome back and Happy New Year from the entire Rapport staff. Amidst all the rushing around that accompanies the beginning of a new semester, there are a few things that I would like to mention by which to aquaint the new students, and to refresh the minds of returning students, with what is available around campus.

Handicpapped, low-income, and first-generation college students can receive individualized help in making their college career a success through the Special Services office. Applications and further information can be obtained by contacting the Special Services office, located by the Counseling Center in the LSF Bldg.

Students in need of extra help with studying may wish to take advantage of the free tutoring services offered by PNC. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Counseling Center in the LSF Bldg.

Students in need of a good sitter at a reasonable rate should consider using the sitter service offered at PNC. This service offers students the convenience of qualified child care on campus, thereby saving students the cost of having to pay sitter fees for the traveling time to and from campus. Further information may be obtained by stopping by the Sitter Service, located in the LSF Bldg.

These are only a few of the many benefits available to PNC students. Good luck in the following semester.

Attention Students

The Campus Rapport currently needs two photographers and three writers who are willing to work on assignment covering campus events for the Campus Rapport. Experience is not needed, but responsibility and dependability are required. Assignments will be arranged to accommodate the student's schedule, and a one assignment per issue committment is requested. All materials needed for writing, cameras, and film will be furnished.

Interested students should stop by the Campus Rapport office, Rm. 134 in the LSF Bldg., on Thursday, January 16th between 8:30 AM and 1:00 PM, or on Friday, January 17th between 1:00 PM and 3:30 PM.

Also, any student who would like to contribute feature articles, viewpoint articles, and news stories, but do not have the time to become a regular staff member, are welcomed and encouraged to do so at any time. All submitted material that is print-worthy will appear as space permits. Articles should be double-spaced and typed. By lines will be given to all articles unless otherwise specified by the writer.

1986 F.A.C.E.

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

January 27	Framework	Game Room
February 24	Mz. Tak'n	Game Room
March 24	Matt Kalita	Cafeteria

*Entertainment begins at noon

The Campus Rapport's Book of Lists:

By Ryan Konig

The 5 main categories of holiday guests and their major characteristics

1. The Non-related Non-invited Type Many of your holiday guests fall into this category. Positive identification of these particular home invaders is difficult though their facial characteristics, at least their profile and mug, are aptly summarized by the display of photographs one encounters in a post office. Little is known about the behavior of these creatures although it is widely assumed by zoologists that their natural habitat is artificially duplicated by your refrigerator.

2. The Non-related Invited Type (Turtur Torturous) Guests of this grouping are dwindling in numbers though far from extinct. The decline of their population is attributed to the Supreme Court ruling that has greatly restricted the plea of temporary insanity. Evolution has endowed these creatures with biological curiosities in that their stomach capacity is of gastronomical proportions; they have a tortoise like quality in that they carry all of their possessions

(Continued on Page 7)

Purdue University North Central

CAMPUS RAPPORT

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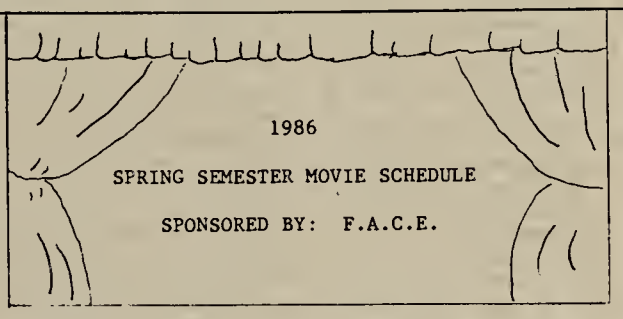
Contributor: Linda Duttlinger
Printed every 2 to 3 weeks by Michigan City News-Dispatch.

Important Dates:

January 13-17:
Late registration and drop-add for spring semester classes. Students registering during this period will be charged a late registration fee of $7 per course up to a maximum of $35.
Students who do wish to register or drop/add a class during this period can do so from 12-12:30 PM and 5-6 PM on January 13-16. On January 17, the time is from 12-12:30 PM only.
January 24:
This is the last day that a student may drop a course without the course becoming a part of the student's record.
February 7:
This is the last day that a student may drop a course with an automatic grade of "W" appearing on the student's record (Does not include student's who are classified as freshman).
March 9-16:
SPRING BEAK!!!
March 21:
The last day that a student may drop a course.
March 24-April 25:
Advance registration for the 1986 Summer and Fall semesters. Students should make appointments with their advisors for registration during this period.
May 2:
Classes end.
May 9:
Finals end!!!
May 15:
Commencement.



DATE	TITLE	RATING	MINUTES
January 16-17	Sudden Impact	R	115
January 23-24	Protocol	PG	96
January 30-31	The Buddy Holly Story	PG	113
February 6-7	Stripes	R	105
February 13-14	Splash	PG	111
February 20-21	Spring Break	R	104
February 27-28	The Karate Kid	PG	118
*March 6-7	High Plains Drifter	R	115
*March 20-21	Monty Python at the Hollywood Bowl	R-77	
*March 27-28	Gremlins	PG	111
April 3-4	The Blue Brothers	R	133
April 10-11	Fletch-PG	96	
April 17-18	Breakfast Club	R	97
April 24-25	Mask	PG-13	120
May 1-2	Brewster's Millions	PG	97

*Movie will be shown in Room 170A (Cafeteria)

Movies will be shown in the LSF Lounge

All movies are shown on Thursdays at 7:00 P.M. and Fridays at 9:00 A.M. and noon.

RATINGS

R-Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian.

PG-Parental Guidance Suggested, some material may be unsuitable for children.

PG-13-Some material may be unsuitable for pre-teenagers.

Students outraged by the actions of other students

The student lounge, cafeteria, and game room are provided by PNC to make the waiting period between classes more enjoyable for PNC students. These benefits are offered in the assumption that the students will show their appreciation through using these benefits wisely and properly.

It has become apparent, however, that some students have chosen to abuse these and other benefits here at PNC. During the Fall '85 semester, the student lounge, cafeteria, game room, bathrooms, and other areas on campus were the targets of an excessive amount of unnecessary littering, sloppiness, and intentional acts of filthy destructiveness. The cause of this senseless defacement is a small percentage of PNC's students who have not matured enough to warrent their being trusted to behave at a level considered acceptable of an adult person. These students are obviously still very much in need of having their mothers at their sides reminding them to: "Behave" "Put your toys away when you're when you're done playing with them" "Don't jump on the furniture" "Put your trash in the trash can" "Don't empty your ash trays on the floor" "Don't squirt ketchup on the table" and "Stop blowing spitballs at the ceiling." This past semester, rarely an evening went by without at least one of these events occuring. The lack of respect and maturity shown by these students is ruining what could be an enjoyable break period for the students who take pride in this campus.

Some students have the opinion that there is no need to clean up after themselves because PNC has employees whose job is to keep the campus clean. Sorry gang, but cleaning a campus and cleaning a pig-stye are two different things. I doubt that anyone on earth gets paid enough to make him/her eager to clean something that looks as though it could be the setting for a sci-fi movie about a microbiologist's nightmares.

Students who take pride in this campus and what it has to offer are "fed up" with the "children" here, and aren't about to stand still at the possibility of losing some of the benefits offered by this university. How would those of you who are guilty of the filth around the campus like your name and a picture of you committing your act to appear in the campus newspaper? If not, then clean up your act!

(Those of you who are guilty of the filth and destruction of this campus have probably laughed as you read this. Well, laugh on — it is just further proof of your lack of maturity.)

ATTENTION

Purdue University North Central makes every attempt to remain open during the snowy winter months. However, from time to time, it is necessary to close the University because of weather conditions. If it is necessary to close, the decision will be based on the following:

1. If access to the campus via the main state roads is severely limited, the campus will be closed.
2. If the parking lots at the campus cannot be adequately cleared and maintained, the University will be closed.

The decision to close or stay open is made at approximately 5:00 a.m. so that the radio stations can be notified before 6:00 a.m. The radio stations have given instructions ***not to call*** when the University will be open, so unless Purdue University North Central is announced as closed when the radio stations make closing announcement beginning at 6:00 a.m., the University will be open.

Many radio stations will only announce school closings at intervals early in the morning. The announcements are not repeated often during the day since most high school or grammar school students start school in the morning or not at all. Every effot is made to have the Purdue University North Central closing announced as often during the day as radio stations will permit.

In the event of a closing, the following radio stations will broadcast the Purdue University North Central announcement:

Chesterton
WDSO-88.3 FM

Crown Point
WWJY-104FM

Knox
WKVI-1520 AM & 99.3 FM

LaPorte
WCOE-96.7 FM
WLOI-1540 AM

Michigan City
WEFM-96 FM
WIMS-1420 AM

South Bend
WSBT-960AM

Valparaiso
WAKE-1500 AM
WLJE-105.5 FM
WNWI-1080 AM
WVUR-95.1 FM

Peace Corps Developmental Forum

The United States has an important stake in the economic progress of less developed countries. Besides political and security interests, the United States benefits from economic relationships. For example, 40% of our exports go to less developed countires and 42% of our raw

(Continued on Page 4)

Sub Series Schedule 1986

JANUARY

22- Emily Remster, "Dressing For Success".
29- Internal Revenue Service-"What The New Tax Laws Will Mean To You".

FEBRUARY

5- Jerry Lewis, "Financial Air"
12- Chet Taranowski, "How Do Singles Meet?"/Stress Management".
19- Keith Gerstenberger, "Self-Hypnosis".
26- Janet "Jellybean the Clown" Tucker - "Clowning is Good Business".

MARCH

5- Dr. Sherman Kanagy, "Return to Halley's Comet".
19- Roy Beeching-"Irish Castles".
26- Greg Engstrom, "Gold & Silver and Coins".

APRIL

2.- Dr. John Harris, "Moments of Excellence".
9.- Roger Schlobin, "Fantasy: The Popular Key to Real Life".
16.- Dave Parry, "The Nuts & Bolts of NFL".
23- John Coggins, "Finals Preparation".
30- Wendy Lindquist or Ernie Jett, "Getting Ready for the 1987 Pan American Yachting Competition".

Bookstore Hours For Spring

January 13 and 14 — 9:30 A.M. til 7:30 P.M.

January 15 and 16 — 10:00 A.M. til 7:30 P.M.

January 17 — 10:00 A.M. till 7:00 P.M.

January 20 through 23 — 10:00 A.M. til 7:00 P.M.

January 24 — 10:00 A.M. til 2:00 P.M.

Beginning January 27 — Monday through Thursday: 10:00 A.M. til 6:00 P.M. and Friday 10:00 A.M. til 2:00 P.M.

THEY'VE ARRIVED...

The 1986-87 Financial Aid Form's (F.A.F.'s) have arrived. F.A.F.'s may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office (Room 40, SWRZ) or the Counseling Center (Room 40, SWRZ) or the Counseling Center (Room 131, LSF). The F.A.F. should be completed, signed, and mailed after January 1, 1986 and prior to February 15, 1986.

You must file a new F.A.F. every year.

ARE YOU HAVING DIFFICULTIES COMPLETING YOUR F.A.F.?

The Financial Aid Office will be conducting a Financial Aid Workshop on January 20th at 12:00 noon and January 28th at 7:00 p.m. in the L.S.F. Lounge. Financial aid procedures for 1986-87 will be explained. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Letters to the editor

This is in response to the November 25, 1985 headline article, "Valparaiso University To Be Site Of RN Completion Program — Nursing Students Disagree with Decision!!"

As a 1980 Purdue North Central graduate, I was surprised by the Purdue North Central nursing students' negative response to the Public/Private Partnership Fund between Valparaiso University and Purdue University.

I am presently a RN-BSN nursing student in Valparaiso University's Baccalaureate program. I enrolled in the program this fall prior to the Partnership announcement. I have limited financial resources and this provides an excellent opportunity for me to complete my baccalaureate education.

After reading the article, I wonder if the nagative response was because the nursing students did not fully comprehend this cooperative effort between Valparaiso University and Purdue University. In the article, one student was quoted as saying "They'll literally have to threaten my job to get me to agree with it.". Aren't all our nursing jobs "threatened" in this community and across the nation to some extent? Since 1983, there has been no security in any nursing job because of staff layoffs and continuing health care cost cutbacks.

As nurses we need to challenge our intelligence and skills every day. Education does not end with graduation from PNC. Nurses have to continually educate themselves for the ever expanding role of the professional nurse.

I know it is not feasible ofr every nurse to go back to school, but I personally have felt this need to play for the future. I am employed full-time as a community health nurse and I feel the consumer's need for professionally educated nurses. When the state of Indiana passes the practice act for mandatory BSN-entry level into nursing practice, I will have the advantage in the future job market.

Anything that is worth while in life takes time to achieve. Valparaiso University's program can not be completed in just a few weeks. I have found that VU is adapting to my needs as well as my fellow RN classmates. Availability of day, evening and weekend courses and challege exams for course credit are just a few ways to meet our needs.

I attend classes with registered nurses who have graduated from various public and private schools of nursing. I feel honored that Valparaiso University chose Purdue Unviersity for their partnership. Doesn't this say something for PNC????

LuAnne Calanaro Johnson RN, ADN

A Different Point of View

This is in regards to your recent article on the negative opinions of PNC nursing students to the new BSN completion program for PNC grads at Valparaiso University. Asking the opinion of nursing students is bound to bring about a negative response. They can't wait to get finished with school and start working, so obviously they are not excited about an additional two years of school. No one asked the opinions of us graduates that are currently taking advanced level courses at PNC.

With mandatory BSN just around the corner, we need colleges that are conveniently located and that offer special programs for the working RN. Valparaiso University is offering this.

Many of us PNC graduates are excited about this program. We have been taking classes since graduation and have exhausted the available resources PNC has to offer towards the BNS degree. We have been working as RNs and realize the importance of enriching our education.

Three of us employed at Starke Memorial Hosptial in Knox, will be starting this program in January. For many of us this is just what we have been waiting for.

Sincerelly,
Debra Howard, RN
Barbara Bashore RN
Donna Hagen RN

Peace Corps

(Continued from Page 3

materials and commodities come from these countries.

AID'S program has an important humanitarian aspect. When disaster strikes — be it an earthquake, flood, hurricane or drought — U.S. food AID is there to meet critical emergency needs. In fact, the United States is the largest food donor in the world, providing more nourishment to the world's hungry than all other nations combined.

During fiscal 1985, AID has approved over 1.8 million metric tons of food for the African emergency alone. Total U.S. government food aid now has reached 3.2 million metric tons of grain at a cost of $1.1 billion. The grain packaged in 50-pound bags would stretch two and one-half times around the world at the equator if the bags were placed end to end.

Although the media has focused attention on AID's massive African famine relief efforts, AID Administrator Peter McPherson points out, "Hunger over the long-term is best dealt with by income — not by charity."

Recognizing that hunger cannot be solved by charity, the bulk of AID's programs go beyond feeding individuals to encourage road-based economic growth. AID supports these longer-term economic assistance programs in over 80 nations around the world. In fiscal 1985, over $2.4 billion in development assistance programs around the world were financed by AID. Nearly 50% of these programs result in increased food availability, for example:

— An agro-forestry program in Haiti supports the planting of fast-growing multi-purpose trees that will both meet local fuelwood needs and decrese soil erosion; thus resulting in increased agriculture production.

— 900 farmers in central Tunisia participated in a program which reseeded 2,530 hectares of grazing land, and vacinated 30,000 animals. This project resulted in a tenfold increase in the grazing food available for the animals.

— A $30 million agriculture credit program in Kenya aims to create rural employment by making loans to small and medium sized businesses which have strong links to small-scale farmers. Typical businesses include seed and fertilizer suppliers and wood and leather processors.

An innovative child nutrition program in India aims to reduce death, disease and malnutiriton in preschool children as well as pregnant and nursing women. In six years, this $50 million program will establish 4,000 improved village child care centers in two Indian states.

These brief descriptions exemplify the variety of ways in which AID programs address the problems of inadequate income growth, hunger, illiteracy, disease and early death. These problems are central to much of the human misery in the world today and are major obstacles to the release of the creative energeies of individuals everywhere.

In devising a long-range strategy to solve these fundamental development problems, AID emphasizes four basic policy approaches:

1) Policy dialogue — helping recipient governments adopt policies that will create growth economies.

2) Providing incentives to the private sector — encouraging governments to place greater reliance on free market forces and the private sector as the principle vehicle of sustainable development.

3) Fostering research and transferring appropriate technology — AID is helping countries to develop research and technologies that people can use, such as production of high-yield seeds for dry land agriculture.

4) Helping build grass roots institutions — AID recognizes the need to create institutions that serve the real needs of people. These include anything from credit unions to farmer extension services.

These policy approaches provide a framework for solving basic development problems, thereby promoting self-sustaining development and progress toward the ultimate goal shared by AID and host countires — a world in which basic human rights and political and economic freedom are assured.

Having enough to eat and being able to produce or buy enough food is as close as one gets to basic human rights. AID recognizes that meeting these basic human needs requires a long-term commitment. For the foreseeable future, the United States will continue to have an important role in the developing world. That role is to help people help themselves. Administrator McPherson emphasizes "All the world should know that in this role we seek partners in democracy, not dependents. We seek for all people the human dignity that resides in independence and freedom from want."

For further information, contact the Office of Public Inquiries, Bureau for External affairs, agency for International Development, Washington, DC 20523, or call (202) 632-1850.

Nuts and Bolts

By E.S.P.

Visual hints located in many areas of a car engine can be interpreted as signs of beginning/present mechanical problems. Early remedy of the problem can, at times, only involve a small financial expense, and may postpone or eliminate a larger expense later.

A simple place to start is with the battery. One may increse the life of a battery simply by proper cleaning procedures. When visually inspecting the battery, signs of a white corrosion known as electrolyte (A) or dirt will cause the battery to self-discharge. The best way to clean this is with a battery brush, but one can use any medium-bristle brush (a hard bristle-brush may damage the battery casing). In using a brush to clean the terminals and clamps, take care not to get any electrolyte into your eyes or face. The use of the brush itself should prevent you getting any of the corrosion on your hands. If by chance you do get any of the corrosion on a skin area (it will produce a burning/itching sensation), immediately wash the area thoroughly.

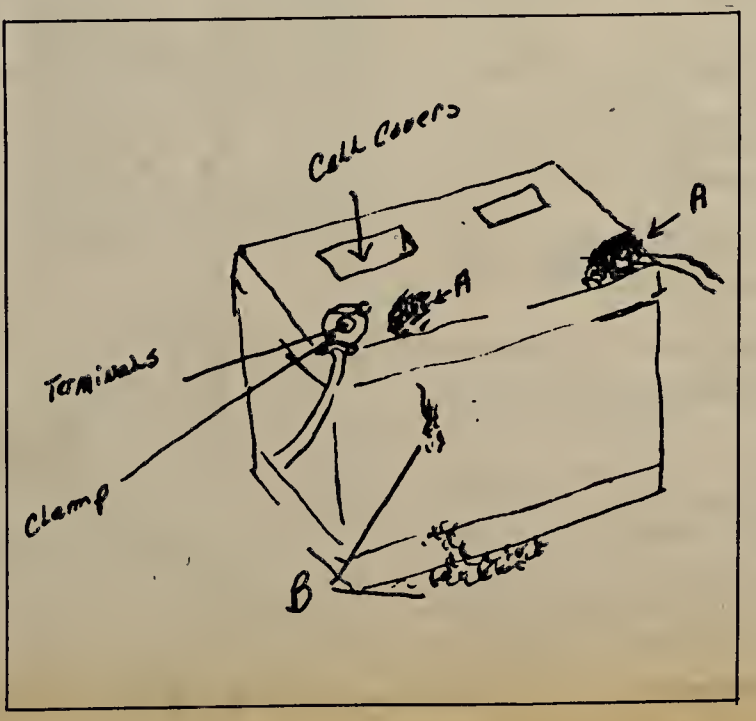
A regular battery terminal brush has an internal and an external brush similar to a bottle brush. The internal brush fits down over the terminal post for cleaning the terminal, and the external brush through the clamp opening.

During inspection of the battery, one should also look for cracks in the battery casing (B) which, a large percentage of the time, will also have corrosion near the site of the crack or at the base of the battery (at this point you would be doing yourself a favor by getting a new battery). Unlike the latter, corrosion around the terminal post is normal, and if taken care of regularly, will do little if any damage.

If the battery casing looks warped, or the cell covers are raised (a bloated appearance), the battery has been overcharged or over-heated. If either situation occurs, it is best that the car be taken to the garage to be checked for the cause of this. Attempting to remedy this by only replacing the battery will soon result in damage to the new battery. Also worth noting at this time is that, if you take a battery in to be recharged, first check to be sure that the battery is not warped. If warped when picked up from the garage, then the garage has damaged it, and should be held responsible for the damage.

Use care when removing and replacing the clamps during cleaning the corrosion. Excessive force or pressure on the terminal post may result in damage to the battery.

Replacing the fluid level in batteries was not mentioned because most batteries are now maintenance-free and require no filing of the fluid, but this does not mean that they should not be cleaned. Any batttery should be kept clean and corrosion-free.



in house

WELCOME BACK!

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1985-86 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before January 14, 1986. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed January 27, 1986.

announcements

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, has accepted an invitation to be included in the revised edition of *Contemporary Authors*(Gale Research, 1986).

A note from Continuing Education.....

Classes for the Spring, 1986 non-credit program have been set and we look forward to another record-breaking spring. A list of available classes follows. For more information on times and dates, call the Office of Continuing Education, ext. 281.

Floral Design Institute
Interior Design Institute II
Real Estate Licensing
Travel Computer Training
Introduction to Domestic Travel
Word Processing
Introduction to 35mm Photography
Marketing & Selling Craft Projects
Introduction to Computers
General Guide to Investing
Kick Your Bad Habits: Self Hypnosis
Art of Clowning
Stress Control
Coping With Single Life
Assertiveness Training
Air Brush Techniques (Beginning & Advanced)
Stained Glass
Clown College
Great Books Foundation
Women on the Move
Super Saturday
Chemical Dependency
Investing in Real Estate Foreclosures
Pan American Spanish Language & Culture

As you make your class choices remember what educator Horace Mann said: "finally, education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is, at once, best in quality and infinite in quantity."

speaking engagements

Dr. Linda Duttlinger, assistant professor of developmental studies, was a guest on LaPorte's WLOI Showcase radio program on December 19. She discussed "Time Management during the Holiday Season."

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin gave the keynote lecture in the New Directions in Fantasy Section at the Modern Language Association Convention: "From the Old on to the New: New Directions in Fantasy Criticism and Theory."

articles & books

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin has published the lead essay in *The Scope of the Fantastic--Culture, Biography, Themes, Children's Literature: Selected Essays from the First International Conference on the Fantastic in Literature and Film* (Greenwood Press, 1985): "In the Looking Glasses: The Popular and Cultural Fantasy Response" (pp. 3-9).

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin has published six entries in *The Arthurian Encyclopedia*. Ed. Norris J. Lacy, et al. (New York: Garland, 1986): "Nancy Bond," "Susan Cooper," "Vera Chapman," "Alan Garner," "Sanders Anne Laubenthal," and "Andre Norton."

The nineteenth and twentieth volumes have appeared in **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin's** Starmont Reader's Guides to Contemporary Science Fiction, Fantasy, & Horror Authors: *J.G. Ballard* by Peter Brigg (University of Guelph) and *Marion Zimmer Bradley* by Rosemarie Arbur (Lehigh University).

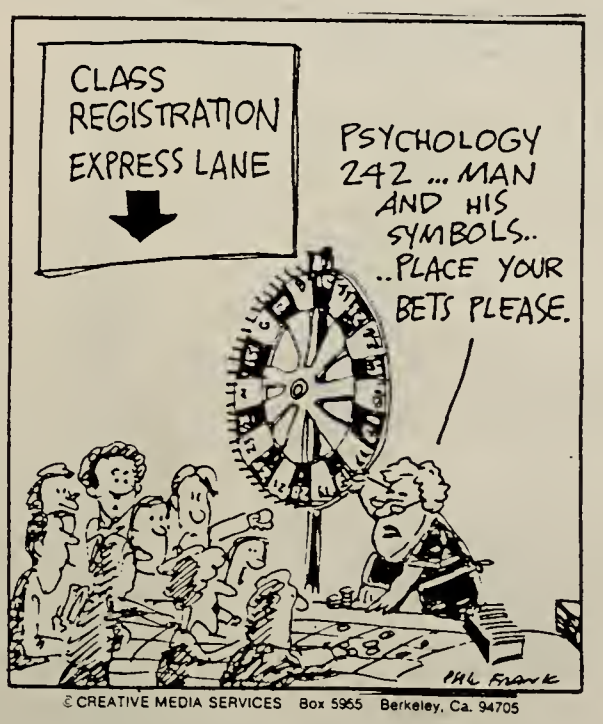
appointments and elections

Dr. Pat Babcock, associate professor of nursing, was recently named Chairperson of Publications for the Indiana State Nurses Association.

Dr. Babcock was also appointed to the Advisory Committee for the Practical Nurse program of IVTC.

conferences & workshops

Dr. Terry Matthews, professor of biology, attended the annual meetings of the Entomological Society of America held in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida from December 7-12. He presented a paper entitled "Enforced Heterozygosity in Inbred Lines of *Aedes triseriatus*", which summarized his most recent research activities on mosquito genetics.


CLASS REGISTRATION EXPRESS LANE
PSYCHOLOGY 242 ... MAN AND HIS SYMBOLS.. ..PLACE YOUR BETS PLEASE.
PHIL FRANK
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Registration and Drop/Add continues through January 17.

We Need Writers For This Page

The Campus Rapport would like to start

The Campus Rapport would like to start a regular "Student's Page" featuring poetry, prose, pictures, and artwork done by PNC students. We've gathered together enough material to start "the" page off, but without your help, this project is destined for the morgue to lie among past attempts at encouraging student involvement in the newspaper.

Students wishing to submit work may do so by dropping off submissions at the Campus Rapport office, Rm. 134 in the LSF Bldg., or addressing mail to the following:

"Student's Page"
c/o Campus Rapport
Hwy. 421
Westville, IN

THERE IS NO MAN THAT HUNGERS MORE
THAN THE MAN THAT CANNOT BE FED FROM WITHIN HIS OWN SOUL

By
ESP

I, who have nothing

Name with held by request

You view me as the one who has nothing. You look down upon me as I sit amidst my simpleness, and you wonder how I can posssibly be happy walking down the path that I have chosen for myself.

As you sit in your world of splendor and sophistication, you hold upon your face the outlook that is displayed by all whom are encased in the safety of society's stereotype of what is termed to be success. You play the game and you play it very well. Your life is one of acceptable seriousness.

You condemn me for laughing and for working towards a life of happiness. You say I am crazy for having broken away from what you have labeled as normal, but I care not and hope to never again be smothered by what other people feel is right for me.

The further I go, the more content I become. For the first time in my life, I am at peace with myself.

You always say the "right" things, do the "right" things, and you always look the "right" way. As I view you doing all of these things, I feel sorrow for you. For as I who have nothing smile in my happiness, I watch you who has everything frown in acceptable sophistication, and I realize that, in reality, it is I who has everything. For as I am in the process of becoming me, you are still shackled in the transparent image of society.

We Got To Move These Refrigerators!!

By Bill Watkin

1985 was clearly the year of the Refrigerator. Drafted in the first round as a 360 pound defensive tackle out of Clemson University, William Perry made a mockery of the N.F.L. Coach Ditka put Perry in at running back at the end of the Bears-49ers game as a revenge factor for what San Francisco did to Chicago in last years n.f.c. championship game in which Perry did not participate. Next week, after Perry had ran the ball against the 49ers, Ditka put Sir William in the game on a Monday night telecast against the packers and Perry scored a touchdown and bringing on instant stardom. In a rematch against the packers, Perry became a bigger star with a touchdown catch that won the game for the bears. This oversized man who had once consumed 48 12-oz. cans of beer after a football game was now a star. Mr. Perry has since done many commercials and probably become a millionarie from his off-field income.

Villanova University pulled off one of the biggest upsets of all time with its win over the cheap shot Georgetown team. Villanova finished the regular season with a 17-10 record but they upset Michigan, North Carolina, Memphis St. and at least Georgetown to win the coveted national championship of college basketball. The Kansas City Royals were not to be outdone by Villanova as surprise of the year.

Kansas City earned the world series title the old fashioned way; they earned it. The Royals had to battle down to the wire for the western division title, only to play the heavily favored Toronto Beam in the playoffs. Down 3 games to 1 Kansas City looked like losers but K.C. somehow came to life and won the American League title only to face the almighty Cardinals. Again the Royals were Down 3 games to 1 and came back to win the seventh game of the series with an 11-0 whitewashing of the crybaby cards. This was the impossible becoming possible for the Royals.

Other big events and surprises of 1985 were Boris Becker, all of seventeen years old and winning the Wimbledon and Danny Sullivan's miraculous win at the Indy 500.

All in all, it was an exicting year in sports and hopefully 1986 will be as enjoyable with less injuries and more fun.

Book of Lists

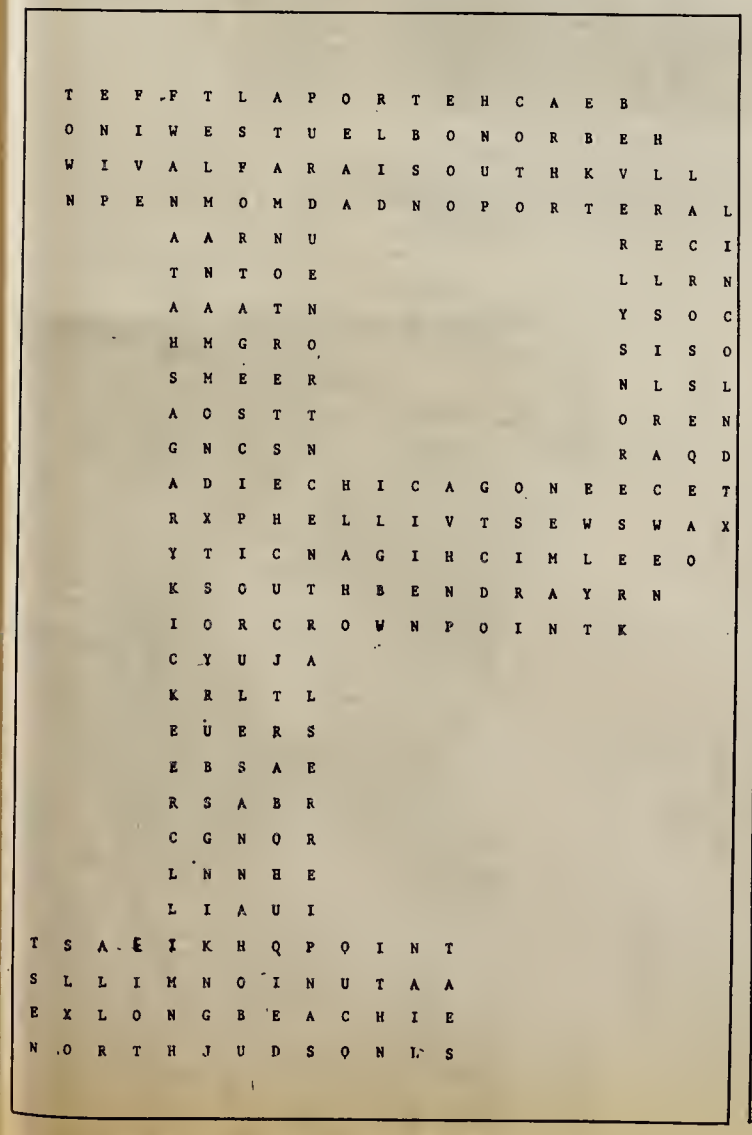
(Continued from Page 2)

on their backs; they have the capacity to emit a plethera of indescribable body odors and they tend to hybernate on your living room floor. State funded removal of these beasts has been delegated to the State Board of Health and Mismanagement.

3. The Related Invited Type Oxymoron

4. The Related Noninvited The most dreaded of all preditors. These guests are subjects for numerous investigations. Geologists study their repulsive qualities from the hypothesis that within each relative there exists an innate and opposing gravitational pole. Noting that more than two persons may be related to each other at the same time has led geologists to question the validity of there being only two magnetic poles ie, since all relatives are repulsive by nature there must be an infinite number of gravitational poles. Census takers are studying the question "why do all relatives live out of town and then so far away?" With this in mind, the FBI is investigating the rumored conspiracy between your relatives, the phone complay and your multi-digit phone bill. Like the members of category two, the population of this group is shrinking too due to the increasing demand for guinea pigs by euthanasians.

5. Miscellaneous Category This refers to all three types of relatives, those related by "de juris", "de facto" or by "de faulto". The former terms are not interchangeable and are not to be confused with each other as law and fact are entirely separate fallacies. "De juris" refers to those entities related to you by marriage. "De facto" denotes, more brutally, a biological relationship. "De faulto" speaks for itself and is the worst side effect of faulty contraception, syn. "oops". The alter term is reserved for offspring until such time that they leave home and violate their upbringing by doing something legal. These particular individuals never bring gifts or house warming presents unless they possess pyromanic tendencies. It is our dire hope that this new additive "The Campus Rapport's Book of Lists" can somehow affect you in a most malignantly negative way as we are an equal opportunity offender.



1. BEACH
2. BEVERLY SHORES
3. CHESTERTON
4. CHICAGO
5. CROWN POINT
6. DAD
7. DEWEY
8. EAST
9. FIVE
10. GARY
11. GAS
12. GONE
13. HAMLET
14. HAMMOND
15. HANNA
16. HAT
17. HEBRON
18. HOBART
19. HUE
20. KICK
21. KINGSBURY
22. KNOX
23. KOUTS
24. LA CROSSE
25. LA PORTE
26. LINCOLN
27. LONG BEACH
28. MICHIGAN CITY
29. MILL CREEK
30. MOM
31. NAIL
32. NEST
33. NEW CARLISLE
34. NOBLE
35. NORTH JUDSON
36. OTIS
37. PINE
38. POINT
39. POND
40. PORTAGE
41. PORTER
42. PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL
43. RULES
44. SAN PIERRE
45. SCIPIO
46. SEAT
47. SOUTH
48. SOUTH BEND
49. TEFFT
50. TOWN
51. TREAT
52. UNION MILLS
53. VALPARAISO
54. WANATAH
55. WEST
56. WESTVILLE
57. YARD

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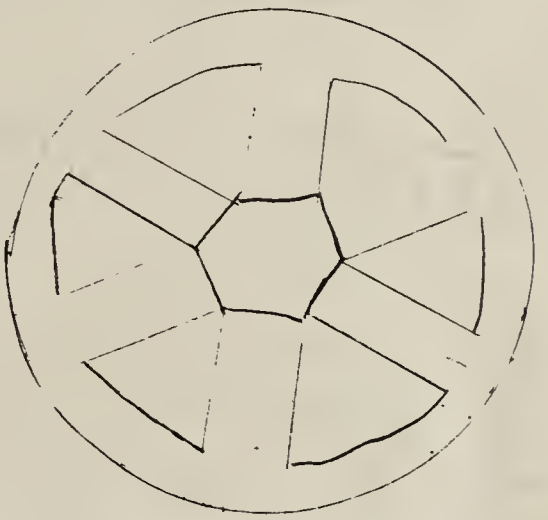
TRIVIAL PURSUIT SIGNUP ENDS JANUARY 17



SIGN-UP IN THE RAPPORT OFFICE
PLAY BEGINS: WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 22

JANUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Valley of the Far Side,** by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parkar, $5.95.) And still more cartoons from the Far Side.
2. **Job: A Comedy of Justice,** by Robert Hainlain. (Del Rey, $4.50.) Human faith is pitted against cosmic whim.
3. **So Long, and Thanks for All the Fish,** by Douglas Adams (Pocket, $3.95.) Fourth volume of the "Hitchhiker's Trilogy".
4. **Garfield Rolls On,** by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $5.95.) Garfield's newest advantures.
5. **The Road Less Traveled,** by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, $8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
6. **The Hunt for Red October,** by Tom Clancy (Berklay, $4.50.) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.
7. **In Search of Excellence,** by T.J. Peters R.H. Waterman, Jr. (Warner, $8.95.) A look at the secrets of successful business.
8. **North and South,** by John Jakes. (Dell, $4.95.) A pre-civil war saga of two families.
9. **Penguin Dreams and Stranger Things,** by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, $6.95.) Collection of the comic strip of the 80's.
10. **Love and War,** by John Jakes. (Dell, $5.95.) The sequel to "North and South".

New & Recommended

White Noise, by Don DeLillo. (Penguin, $5.95.) An ironic, telling vision of the anxieties, absurdities, and mysteries of life in present-day America. Winner of the 1985 American Book Award.

Flaubert's Parrot, by Julian Barnes. (McGraw-Hill, $4.95.) An English physician sets out to find the truth about Flaubert and in the process discovers himself.

The Disease of Co-Dependency, by Anne Wilson Schaef. (Winston-Seabury, $7.95.).

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

SPORTS

P.N.C. Opens Play

The Purdue University North Central basketball team played two basketball games over the holiday season, losing their opener on the road to Fairhaven College 95-92 and then battling to a 66-64 home victory over Grace College.

In the loss of Fairhaven College, the Centaurs played well but committed too many turnovers in crucial situations. Their defense was poor in their first outing. Offensively, however, the Centaurs executed very well. In the opening half, PNC increased their lead to 15 points during the first ten mintues of play. Fairhaven fought back, forcing PNC to several turnovers and scored 17 unanswered points to take the lead 37-35 with only a minute left before intermission. The Centaurs were able to find the basket during the last 60 seconds as did Fairhaven with both teams settling for a 41-41 half-time score.

PNC started the second half as it had the first, jumping to 56-48 after nine minutes of play. Guard Todd Kuta and Center Bob Dille connected on seven field goals together to help PNC widen their margin. Fairhaven College Center Vic Young then took over, dominating both ends of the floor giving his team new life. Young, who finished the game with 37 points and 14 rebounds, kept Fairhaven in the ball game. With six minutes to play, PNC and Fairhaven were knotted up 82-82. The lead changed hands many times during the closing minutes. It appeared that the Centaurs had the victory with 33 seconds left, up 92-90, and possession of the ball. Disaster struck as Guard Ken Nichols threw and errant pass intercepted by Vic Young, who seemed to be all over the court all night. Fairhaven called timecut and retaliated with a three point play that iced the victory for Fairhaven.

The Centaurs had several good performances as four players reached double figures. Todd Kuta led all Centaurs in scoring with 33 points. Greg Doane had 13 points, Bob Dille — 12 points and Jeff Puckett — 10 points. Kuta grabbed14 rebounds and Dille had 12 rebounds, Doane handed out seven assists and was credited with five steals.

The Centaurs came out in their second appearance of the season determined to even their record to one win-one loss and did just that. With the final score 66-64, the margin of victory reflected difficulty, defense, and closeness for the Centaurs. Unfortunately, the Centaurs shot poorly for the evening otherwise they may have won by a greated margin. Defense was the name of the game as both teams played well on their defensive ends.

As the intermission score read 33-30, Grace College leading, one knew exciting things were to happen in the second half. At the half PNC attempted to change some things offensively, but the change simply didn't work out on the floor. The Centaurs weren't as cold, however, they were luke warm. As Coach Peters said after the game, "Our defense was awesome." As in the first game of the year, this game too was close until the finish. The lead changed hands many times before the final episode. This time the Centaurs finished with success.

With seven seconds remaining and the score 64-64,it looked like a sure overtime. PNC called a time out, their last in regulation play. A play was designed for the ball to be passed inbounds from Ken Nichols to Rob Bremer to Todd Kuta for the last shot of the game. Their sychonization on the court was effective as Kuta hit net on the 20 footer. "It's just awesome how Kuta performs consistently in crucial situations. Believe me, he hit a deep shot with a man all over him."

The Centaurs were in perfect harmony after the game as each player contributed to the victory emotionally as well as physically.

For the Centaurs, three players reached double figures. Kuta — 18 points Bob Dille — 14 points, and Doane — 11 points. Dille had 12 rebounds, and Kuta had eleven. Bremer led the team with five assists as the captain looked impressive considering the back injury he's had that appears to be healing.

The Centaurs record stands: 1-win 1-loss.

P.N.C. is Fun, Too!!!

By Bill Watkin

Students continually complain that their student activity fee money is useless and that there are no activities at this school. Actually students, there are too many activities for any one student, unless he/she skips class and just participates in activities. Here are some general listings of activities coming this spring.

As most of you know, there is a gameroom in the LSF building for the students to relax between classes or after. The gameroom features many activities such as: pool, ping-pong, video arcade games, chess, checkers, fooseball, plus footballs, frisbees, basketballs, and cards. If you just want to relax there are tables and chairs to sit and study and listen to the stereo. Gameroom hours are Monday-Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If you are not interested in the gameroom activities, there are two television areas.

For you men who are trying to look like Arnold Schwarzenegger or for you ladies trying to get in shape for your bikinis, there is the weight and exercise room available for use at your convenience Monday thru Friday. if you need help with the weights, Rob Bremer is the man to see. These are some of the daily activities at P.N.C., now for some extracurricular activities.

Every Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. and Friday at 9:00 a.m. and noon a movie will be shown in the LSF lounge area. The P.N.C. basketball club will be playing some games this semester at the Westville gymnasium, including the homecoming game vs. the alumni, so come out and support the team. There are events for the students to participate in with co-ed intramural basketball, co-ed intramural volleyball, tennis, and hopefully a women's softball team along with a renewed interest of a co-ed aerobics class. These are some of the things offered this spring but there is more. There will be a pool, ping-pong, euchre, spades, chess, trivial pursuit tournaments to keep all people happy.

As you can see, these items are many, in fact too many for one person to handle. Mentioned here is just the basics of what is offered this spring. For further details, contact Jack Peters in the LSF building room 111.

Sports Bit

By Bill Watkin

These are the top ten sports stories of 1985, whether or not they are a surprise or not. These are my own personal choice and I pondered for weeks, even months hunting for the ten best sports stories of 1985.

1. William "the Refrigerator" Perry and his ascent to the top.
2. Villanova upsetting the supposedly almighty Georgetown basketball team.
3. Kansas City Royals winning the world series in miracle fashion.
4. Boris Becker winning Wimbledon and winning many hearts in tennis.
5. Cocaine trails in Pittsburgh with many stars admitting usage of drugs.
6. Danny Sullivan winning the Indianaplis 500 after nearly crashing.
7. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar coming of age to help the lakers defeat the Celtics.
8. Pete Rose finally breaking Ty Cobb's hit record.
9. Amateurs dominating the P.G.A. tour. (golf)
10. Gerry Faust being let off easy and quitting instead of being fired.

Trivia Answer
B.) Dave Cobb

Sports Trivia

By Bill Watkin

Who led the P.N.C. Centaurs in free throw percentage for the 1984-85 basketball season? A.) Todd Kuta B.) Dave Cobb C.) Glenn Hartmann D.) Phil O'Neal

1986 Pool Tourney

The 1986 Game Room Tournament schedule will kick off with an 8-ball singles pool event. Students interested in participating may sign up on the bulletin board in the game room in the LSF Building. Deadline for entries is Friday, January 31, 1986. Action will begin on Monday, February 10th. The rest of the schedule will consist of tournaments in ping pong, euchre (cards), chess, backgammon, and others as tme permits. Top finishers in each tournament will receive trophies for their accomplishments.

Intramural Volleyball

An Intramural Volleyball League is being offered to students, faculty, and staff who are interested in the recreational sport. Individuals will be allowed to form their own teams as rosters may be picked up in the Activity/Athletic office (LSF 1111).

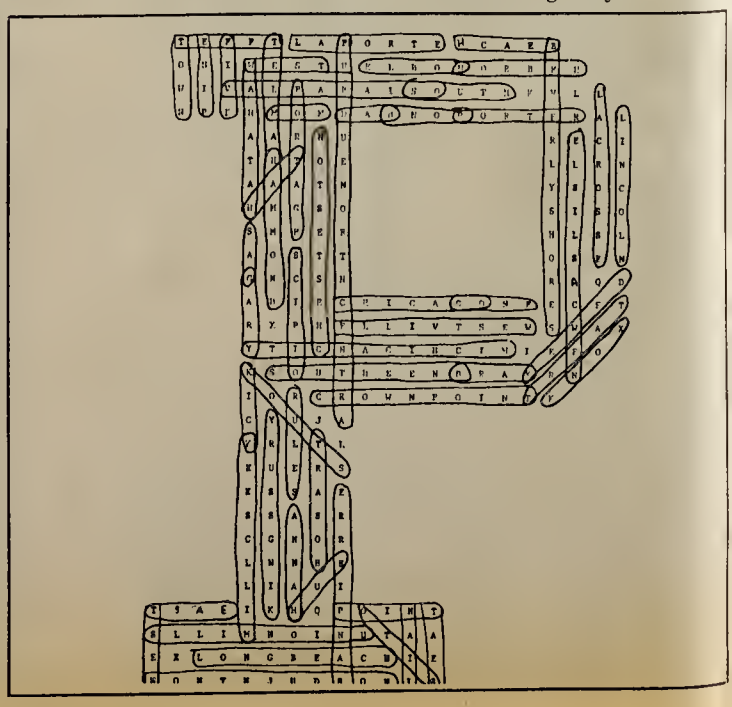
Co-educational participation is encouraged as there must be 3 females and 3 males on the playing court at all times for each team. Rosters must be turned in to LSF 111 by Friday, February 7, 1986. Action will take place on Sunday afternoons at Westville High School. Tentatively, matches are being planned to begin no earlier than 3:00 P.M. The most important item however, in having recreational leagues, is the participation levels. So pick your rosters up in LSF 111 and enjoy the exercise as well as time with others. If anyone has any questions or desires more information, pelase see Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Student Activites/Athletics in LSF 111 or contact him at ext. 273.

Intramural Basketball

Students interested in playing in the Sunday evening Intramural Basketball league during the spring semester may sign upon the posters located on the windows of the Counseling Center, in the Schwarz Building (main floor), in the gameroom, or in the Activity/Athletic office, LSF 111. Deadline to sign up will be Wednesday, February 12, 1986, at noon. Action will begin Sunday, February 16th. Past history has shown that the league always promises to be full of excitement and fun for all participants. The league is based on recreational philosophy as a draft will be held with captains selecting one player at a time. The draft will be held at 12:15 P.M. Wednesday, February 12th in the Activities/Athletics office, room 111. Male and female students are encouraged to sign up so that there could be possible two separate leagues this semester. The participation level is important for the success of this intramural activity.

Exercise Room-Locker Room

Students are encouraged to use the exercise room located in room 75 in the LSF basement. The exercise room consists of a 15 station Universal Weight Machine, exercise bikes, tread mills, and a leg press. The hours for the exercise room are Monday-Thursday (7:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.) and Friday (7:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.). Locker room (LSF 74, 76) are available for those people who enjoy using the exercise room. Lockers are issued out by Mr. Jack Peters in LSF 111. There are limited lockers available in the locker rooms so the lockers are issued out on a first come first serve basis. The lockers should only be used by those individuals who exercise regularly.



PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOLUME II | Number 10 | January 27, 1986

We won't let the dead rest

By Carolyn Ryan

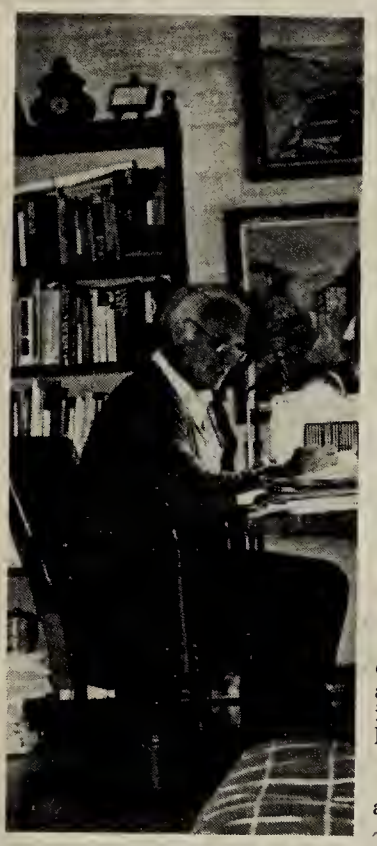
Portals Literary Magazine has done much to embellish the reputation of the North Central Campus but it has become, of late, an endangered species. Started fourteen years ago, Portal's has been funded solely by the windfalls from the student activity fees. This year, the money is again available but the Student Senate deemed the literary publication as an unworthy recipient of the excess funds traditionally appropriated for its publication.

The Senate has magnanimously stated that they would fund Portals if it became a line budget item. Unfortunately, line budget petitions must be made at the beginning of the fiscal year. That's fine for the beginning of the next fiscal year presupposing that Portal's does manage its way on to the line budget, but there's still the question of appropriating this year's windfall money.

The reason that Portal's isn't funded, according to the Senate, is that they have conjectured a lack of its appeal to the students and that it falls short of servicing all of the students. The fact of the matter, however, is that the Portal's competition is open to all students. The fact of the matter, however, is that the Portal's competition is open to all students in all majors. Even a brief demographic study of the Portals participants proves that a wide variety of majors are represented. Despite the beliefs of the Senate, it is not the English majors who dominate the competition but rather the Nursing students dominate the publications. Are we to infer that the magazine should be supported by the Nursing Department?

No, in fact none of the departments should be expected to fund a publication open to all students. The Senate has suggested that the English Department pickup half the funding tab. But this contradicts the nature and purpose of the literary publication. Portals services the students and is written by the students, all of them and without restriction which thus precludes a lack of inherent validity in regards to the argument proposed by the Senate. Considering who the magazine services, one may be lead to think logically at least momentarily, to decide that the students should pay for it. This payment has already been made in the form of the student activity fees and since there is an excess of funds.

This magazine is of the students as well as for the students.



Professor H. Philips English Department.

The averge number of entries per year is 75-100. From 1973 to 1984, there have been 150 published entires. Not included are 69 honorable mentions that could not be printed because of lack of space. Of these 150 published entries, 127 have been different students. This is, of course, excluding the honorable mentions. The number of copies usually released ranges about 250; could this be the reason few students know about it?

F.A.C.E. is still under the impression that the English Department should pay their "share" of the cost.

Despite overwhelming student interest and the availability of funds, F.A.C.E. and the Senate still maintain that Portals is not worth the paper it might have been printed on. Never mind that the Portals contributors are recognized on other campuses or the fact that it gives the literary minded a vehicle. No, only the fact that it is not an "official" budget item prevents the Senate from allowing students and faculty to enjoy creative endeavors.

IN THIS ISSUE!!

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Myths & Facts on Sexual Harassment.....Page 7

What is "Sexual Harassment?"

This paper focuses on male harassment of female students and employees, for in most work and academic settings, the majority of supervisors or professors are men.

Sexual harassment is difficult to define. It may range from sexual inuendos made at inappropriate times, perhaps in the guise of humor, to coerced sexual relations. Although there may be instances of students who initiate or encourage sexual activities with male professors, harassment is distinct from "acceptable" flirting; however, on occasion this line may be difficult to draw. Harassment at its extreme occurs when a male in a position of control, influence, or affect a woman's job, career or grades uses his authority and power to coerce the woman into sexual relations, or to punish her refusal. It may include:

- Verbal harassment or abuse.
- Subtle pressure for sexual activity.
- Sexist remarks about a woman's clothing, body or sexual activities.
- Unnecessary touching, patting, or pinching.
- Leering or ogling of a woman's body.
- Constant brushing against a woman's body
- Demanding sexual favors accompanied by implied or overt threats concerning one's jobs, grades, letters of recommendation, etc.
- Physical assault

Whereas in rape cases, the man overpowers a woman with a weapon or threat of loss of life, in sexual harassment he overtly or implicitly threatens her with loss of economic livelihood, or with academic failure and hence loss of future livelihood. A woman cannot freely choose to say yes or no to such sexual advances. The fear of reprisal looms formidably for many women when deciding how to react to sexual harassment. To refuse sexual demands may mean jeopardizing her future, her career, her grades. In the case of working women, the decision to simply quit a job is a luxury she may not be able to afford.

Former PNC Student Appears in Pay-TV Movie

Will Zahrn, a former PNC student, recently made his movie debut in a pay-TV film entitled *The Naked Face.*

Will attended PNC for one year, and is fondly remembered by several PNC staff and faculty members, among which include Dr. Linda Duttlinger (temporarily back with the Special Services team) and Professor John Stanfield (English Dept.). Professor Stanfield encouraged Will in his decision to seek a career in theatre and film, and is quoted as saying - "Will's ambitions were theatrical from the very beginning of his education, and his one year at Purdue North Central forced him to conclude future training had to concentrate on actual theatrical employment."

The Naked Face, filmed entirely in Chicago where Will has been acting profesionally in theatre for the past three years, is based on Sidney Sheldon's best selling novel of the same title. The movie stars Roger Moore as a psychiatrist who becomes involved with the treatment of the wife of a Mafia figure. Will's role in the film is that of a "hood" type muscleman (a character-type that reportedly has been played by Will in other acting endeavors to his credit).

Though Will plays a minor role in the film, his character is directly involved in the movie's lot, and it places his name with movie-greats like Rod Steiger, Elliot Gould, and Art Carney (all of whom also appeared in the film).

Will's family is currently still living in the PNC "community", and though it is highly unlikely that Will will ever return as a student, he has on occasion made return appearances (as a visitor).

LOST AND FOUND

PNC's many honest students bring materials that they have found to the University Police Department, located in the basement of SWRZ Hall.

Students who have lost anything should check with the University Police office to inquire about, or report, lost items.

At the close of each semester, items that remain unclaimed by the owner are donated to a charitable organization.

I.V.T.C. no longer to be at PNC

By T.W. Stoner

For the past seven years, Purdue University North Central has leased a portion of its classroom and office space to the Indiana Vocational Technical College (I.V.T.C.). As of May 9, 1986, however, I.V.T.C. will no longer be using the 3600 squaare feet that they currenently occupy.

According to Vice-Chancellor for Administration, William G. Back, I.V.T.C. has leased space from PNC since June 1, 1979. The amount of space leased, however, declined from the use of sixteen rooms to merely ten this past year because PNC reclaimed the space for PNC purposes.

The presence of I.V.T.C. on the PNC campus has been cause for many people to mistakingly believe that the two colleges are in some way related. Some persons also believed that the two colleges were one in the same, and that one who is enrolled at I.V.T.C. was enrolled at PNC. Such is not the case. Along with providing the ever growing body of PNC with much needed classroom and office space, the non-renewal of I.V.T.C. lease will aid in ceasing the aforementioned fallacies.

I.V.T.C. has used the space it leased from PNC for instructing it's Health Occupation and Environmental training classes and, reportedly, will be moving these classes to the Valparaiso, Chesterton, and Gary areas. Meral Donica, Vice-President and Dean of I.V.T.C., was unavailable for comment concerning the exact location of the classes new home.

Fall "Honors" Students

One hundred and thirty-three outstanding students have achieved academic excellence which qualifies them for the Honors List at Purdue University North Central for the fall 1985 semester. To qualify for the Honors List, a student must have achieved a semester scholarship index of 5.50 or better on the 6.00 Purdue system, carried a minimum of 12 semester hours, and completed all of their courses with a grade of C or higher. Students named to the Honors List, by city, are: CHESTERTON - Jim Blumer, Lynn Clapp, Julie Ellis, Kevin Lindstedt, Pamela Pawlik, Jeri Pratt, Kingsley Regnier, Donna Siple, Diane Wheat; DEMOTTE - John Compton, HAMLET - Angela Troche; HANNA - Kimberly Martin, Jerry Tuesburg; HEBRON - Julie Fisher, Carol Steffus; HOBART - Roxanne Tromble; KOUTS - Lee Nuest, Peggy Paarlberg; KNOX - Brian Mann, Dawn Schulz; LACROSSE - Carol Maupin, Michelle McCoin; LAPORTE - Cheryl Allen, Randall Arndt, Thomas Barger, Barbara Bartoszek, Angela Baugher, George Davis, Steve Ebert, David Grau, Sharolyn Heffron, Virginia Henry, Diane Knoll, Mark Kroening, Thomas Lasky, Kenneth Lavery, Kenneth Leichtman, Darlene Mayer, Glen McGlothin, Constance Miller, Tamara Meyers, Patricia Nevers, Sheli Ott, Susan Schultz, Lorelee Vegeel, Kathleen Yuhasz, Sandra Zajac, Ann Wilson; MICHIGAN CITY - Barbara Austin, Marilyn Batzel, Kris Bohn, Diana Bunton, Mark Bush, Janet Carlson, Mary Dehlinger, Margaret French, Gwendolyn Gambill, Elizabeth Johnson, Betty Jones, Dawn Irrgang, Kimberly Kilgore, Eleanor Klos, Christie Lant, Rick Lisak, Janet Manry, Katherine Miles, Cynthia Novak, Valerie Novak, Colleen O'Shea, Sarah Paeth, Mary Pawlicke, Paula Phillips, Maria Salvat, Robin Scott, Dena Slisher, Rhonda Sobieski, Judith Stibbie, Christine Torrijas, Joan Wiseman, Nadia Yazaback; MONTICELLO - Kevin Ray; MUNSTER - Irene Maurey; NEW CARLISLE - Joseph Dukehart; NORTH JUDSON - Phyllis Cherry, Natalie Wenzel; OTIS - Karen Haack; PORTAGE - Karen Butterfield, Janie Irvin, Judith McCoole, Bridget McNary, Linda Newman, Joseph Rodino; PORTER - Grazina Bowen, J. Dianne Williams; SOUTH BEND - Gwendolyn Lax; UNION MILLS - Teri Goad, Simone Ledonne; VALPARAISO - Lynn Babcock, Marilyn Babcock, Carolyn Barnard, Robert Betz, Theodore Bull, Gale Carmona, Teresa Chayhitz, Carol D'Aloisio, Debra Dillingham, Jennifer Finlay, Susan Howe, Karen Kelly, Deborah Kimes, Judy Locke, Michal Mitol, Ricky Monroe, Christina Orsolini, Leonard Pera, Shelley Reidenbach, Tamara Resh, Rhonda Selby, Dennis Southers, Linda Tuthill, Barbara Zurn; WALKERTON - Denise Doig; WESTVILLE - Cheryl Adams, Steve Beckham, Jeffrey Cornell, Clair Freeman, Jr., Deanna Hogue, Arlene Hudgens, Mark Jordan, Vivian Killgrove, Richard Smith, Edward Vanek, Jr., and Eleanor Tedder.

Child's Thoughts
Years of caring you give,
though sometimes I am tiring.
Love and encouragement you give,
when I need it the most.
Understanding and compassion you give,
when I feel low.
All you do to pester me is only to make me better,
Though sometimes it may not.
You give me room to grow.
Not near enough do I say it, but
Dearly you are held in my heart, and
I love you.

Kiane D.

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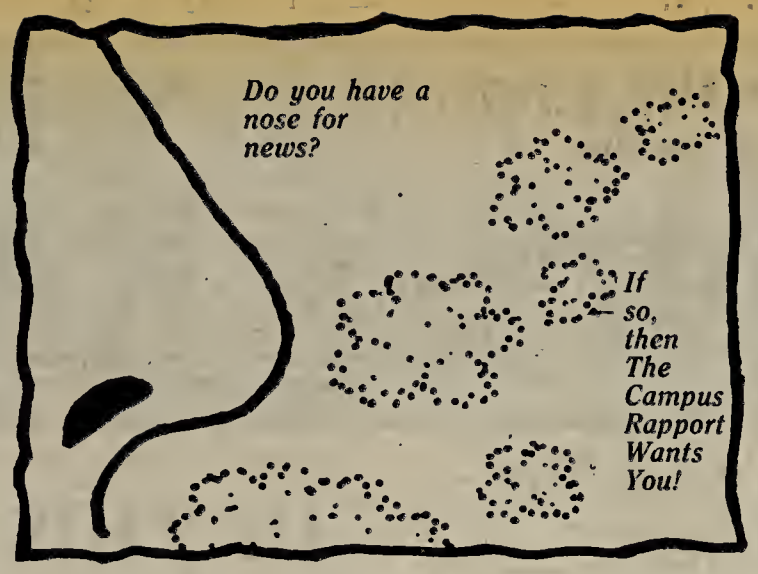


As We Go To Press:

The procedure for action, in the event that a bomb threat has been issued, has been removed from the PNC Emergency Procedures Manual.

PNC's nursing program, which underwent accreditation evaluation by the N.L.N. this past October, has been reaccredited until 1993. This time span is the maximum allowable by the N.L.N.

Word has been received at the Campus Rapport that PNC students transferring down to main campus are experiencing difficulty in transferring credits.

Announcement came that a Mr. H. Fred Miller has accepted the position of Director of Campus Development at PNC.

Portals, the creative magazine whose funding has recently been an issue of much controversy, will be printed and is believed to become a line-item in the future (which will guarantee its funding in future years.

Details on these and other occurrences at PNC will be printed in the next issue.

Sexual Harassment: The violation of a student

Title IX of the Education Amendments prohibits sex discrimination in federally assisted education programs.

Sexual harassment of students may constitute a violation of Title IX, according to a decision by a federal magistrate in a preliminary hearing on a lawsuit brought against Yale University. The ruling, which permits the case to go to trial , also held that private civil suits may be brought by individuals under Title IX.

Using reasoning developed in the context of employment discrimination cases, the opinion states that "...academic advancement conditioned upon submission to sexual demands constitutes sex discrimination in education." While the law suit against Yale is yet to be decided on its merits, this preliminary ruling is significant because of the potentially far-reaching implications of the determination the sexual harassment can constitute sex discrimination against students under Title IX.

The case involves an undergraduate who alleges that she was offerred an "A" in a course in her major field of study if she would agree to her professor's sexual proposition. She declined, and complained about the incident both orally and in writing to Yale officials, including her college dean. She received a "C" in the course which she claims is retaliation for her refusal and not a fair representation of the quality of her work. The student is asking that the "C" grade be removed from her transcript pending a full investigation of her complaint.

The student claims that Yale University's "failure to combat sexual harassment of female undergraduates and its refusal to institute mechanisms and procedures to address complaints and make investigations of such harassment interferes with the educational process and denies equal opportunity in educat9ion." Yale has denied the charges.

The student was originally joined in her suit by a Yale classics professor who believed his teaching efforts to be hampered by feelings of distrust of male faculty among female students. He claimed that faculty members' "professional effectiveness in teaching and in engaging in the pursuit of knowledge with students is seriously impaired by the contamination of the faculty/student relationship created by (Yale's) tolerance of sexual pressures, which creates detrimental distraction in women students and generates an atmosphre of distrust unconducive to teaching and learning." His charges along with those of four other students who had also joined the suit were dismissed because their charges were "untenable," "moot," or "inadequate."

The case, which represents the first court case under Title IX involving sexual harassment will have far reaching implications when finally resolved.

(Reprinted from "Sexual Harassment: A Hidden Issue, "By the Project on the Status & Education of Women)

ATTENTION: NUR 240 Students

Due to what was apparently an error on the part of the printing center, students who purchased Nur 240 care plans at the start of the semester were overcharged by 40¢ per package. Students who desire refunds may obtain them by inquiring at the campus book store.

W.C.C. Exhibits Artwork at PNC

An art exhibit featuring the creative efforts at inmates at the Westville Correctional Center is now on display at Purdue University North Central. Portraits, still life, and landscapes through the use of charcoal, pastels, pencil, tempera, and oils are shown. This extraordinary collection will be exhibited through the end of February in the Gallery Lounge at the campus.

Art instructor George Scott noted that the art program at the Westville Correctional Center has a dual purpose: to strive to develop and encourage the expression of sensitivity and sincerity through fine arts therapy and to develop, encourage, and improve awareness of the physical world. The artists in this program have expressed their pleasure at having the opportunity "to ease the mind by taking a lot of pressure off, while learning something worthwhile." They also noted the chance "to find out something about yourself."

The exhibit may be viewed in the Gallery Lounge of Schwarz Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday. The campus is located just south of the junction of Highway 421 and the Indiana Toll Road in Westville.

Ride Board

Students willing to provide transportation, those who are seeking transportation, and those who wish to share the cost of transportation are encouraged to make use of the Campus Rapport's RIDE BOARD. Transportation ads may be placed free of charge and will be run in three consecutive issues. After having been run for these three issues, the ad will be removed. Students may resubmit transportation ads to be run for an additional three issues (again, free of charge) as many times as is desired.

Students wishing to submit ads may do so at the Campus Rapport office, Room 134 in the LSF building on Mondays from 12:30 til 4:00 pm. and Thursdays from 9:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Included in your ad should be your name, days, time, and telephone number or any other way you can be contacted.

Lunch money now available

Students of Purdue North Central will now have the convenience of twenty-four hour banking. In a joint effort between the school administration and First Bank of Michigan City, a twenty-four hour banking machine has been installed. The machine is expected to be fully operational within the week.

Patty Tubbs, Director of Sales and Product management at First Bank of Michigan City, has been involved with the installments of the automatic teller on the campus. The machine is set up to operate at the present time, but will not be loaded with cash until an alarm system is installed.

Letters to the editor

Speaking Loudly

By Judy Austin

Upon reading, "Portals Magazine: to Be Or Not To Be?", in the Dec. 16, 1985, issue of Campus Rapport, I first felt a sadness, followed immediately by an anger that could be suppressed only by my voicing my opinion. I seldom do this sort of thing; I guess because rarely does anything effect me directly, so why bother making comment one way or the other about it, after all, who am I? WHO AM I? I am a PNC student who loves to read and write: And to me, there would be nothing more gratifying than to be able to read some, or even just one, of my writings, printed in a Portals magazine, which represents the winners of an annual writing contest. Sure, it would be nice just being a winner, but to have it announced in, and have the winning prose or poem printed in, a magazine that will forever be in the History of PNC, holds a true grandeur distinction. I must put it akin to "proudly leaving one's mark as one walks through the halls of said University!" Just think of the pride one could feel with the possibility of grandchildren or great-grandchildren being able to read some of one's works in PNC's library collection of Portals, in years to come!

I fully agree with Carolyn Peake though, that the Portals should have much more publiclity to attract the attention and the participation of more students. The Portals also should be more available to the students once it is printed. I personally, know how difficult, in fact, impossible, it was to obtain a copy for myself.

Come on students, don't let a good thing die? Borrow a Portals and read the past winning entries and about their authors. Then participate this March, and voice your opinion about giving your name and writings a chance to be written into PNC's History, in the Portals Speak Loudly, or we may all lost the precious privilege of having that change!

To the editor:

How disappointing that all your staff could find to report at the annual winter dance was the absolutely disgusting behavior of an obviously disturbed young girl. What a shame too, that this person be mentioned by name while several people who were responsible for making the dance the success that it was were not mentioned in the article.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who gave their time and effort — selling tickets, organizing and planning. Especially deserving recognition are Michelle Abshire, Judy Back, John Coggins, Greg Frame, and Jack Peters. Thank you!

Suzanne L. Miller

Library makes overdue mistakes

By David Strong

Each semester, the library sends overdue notices to students who possess unreturned library materials. Students who do not quickly heed the warning are threatened with possible encumberence. This practice is reasonable and warrented for students who are unduly lax in returning borrowed property, but it is unfair (at best) for students who return books promptly and on time to receive these notices.

One such occurance happened this past semester. The student involved had returned a book when due, and yet still received a warning notice from the library department. Upon contacting the library and informing them that the book had been returned, it was discovered that the book had been reborrowed, and that the students who had checked out the book had signed his name in such a manner that allegedly made it difficult to read. Had the personnel reviewing overdue book cards been adequately observant, the accused student would not have received the unwarranted notice.

The above occurance is not believed to be an isolated incident. Other students have reported similar happenings. One student stated the cause for his having received an unwarrented overdue notice was that upon its return the library assistant, having forgotten to place the card back in the book. Such carelessness on the part of the library staff can be, and should be, prevented.

Nuts and Bolts

By ESP

As indicated in my last article, learning to interpret visual hints can save you costly repair bills. The same is true with transmission fluid. Learning to read color and odor of transmission fluid may indicate a small repair bill now — compared to hundreds of dollars later.

In an earlier issue, the procedure for checking transmission fluid was discussed. I will review the procedure and expand on fluid inspection and interpretation of fluid coloration.

You should have an old rag in your possession for checking fluids, since they tend to be messy. I prefer to keep one in my car at all times (in a plastic bag). This way, any fluid or dirt on the rag doesn't damage anything that it may come in contact with, and after a few uses, I simply throw it in the washer and it is clean for later use.

The car should be parked on a level surface (with the emergency brake on) to assure an accurate reading. The engine should be at normal operating temperature. What this means is that, basically, allow your car to warm up as you would, or should, on a cold winter day. If you have an automatic choke, the car engine will, or should, sound faster when you first start it, and then after a few minutes will adjust itself to a slower rate. When it does this, it is at normal operating temperature. If you don't have an automatic choke, or if it is faulty, use the cold winter day procedure. If you check the fluid level with the engine cold, it will result in a low level reading. If you add fluid to bring the level up, you will be overfilling it which will result in a foamy appearance of the fluid and later slippage, a hesitation in changing gears, and transmission damage.

After your car warms up, slowly move the gear selector from park to low drive at least three times. This allows the fluid to flow evenly and results in an accurate reading. Place the gear selector in park, and let the engine continue to run. You are now ready to check the fluid. Since location of the dipstick was discussed in a previous issue, I won't go into it again. If you're still confused as its location, ask some one to show you where it is.

I understand that those of you that don't have much experience with the mechanics of cars may be hesitant to mess around under the hood of a car while it is running. Well, don't be. The most frightening part is the increased notice of the engine as you get closer to it, and your lack of confidence.

Pull out the dip stick and hold it horizontally in front of you. Be careful not to get fluid on your clothing. Inspect the color and level of the fluid on the dipstick. Coloration varies depending on the fluid type, but normally has a reddish tint to it. With experience, noticing fluid coloration when you refill the fluid, and when checking it, you will soon have no problem in noticing a change in coloration of the fluid. If the fluid doesn't have this reddish tint, or seems excessively dark, you can always determine if a problem exists by rubbing a drop of the fluid between your thumb and index finger and then smelling it. If it smells burned, it needs to be changed and unless you're very experienced, this should be done by a mechanic. If you're not sure about how burned transmission fluid smells, it smells like anything else that you might have burned, say, in your kitchen. It just has that burned odor to it.

Wipe the stick clean with the rag and replace it. Pull it out again, and this time notice the level and look for air bubbles that may be present in the fluid. Air bubbles indicate a leak in the suction lines, which will result in slippage and transmission damage. If air bubbles are present have the system checked out by a reliable mechanic. Wipe the dipstick clean, and replace it a third time. Pull it out again and notice the level again. Also look for a milky coloration. If this is present, then radiator water is leaking into your transmission fluid, and the system should be checked by a mechanic before excessive damage occurs.

You are now ready to replace the dipstick for the last time. The purpose of checking the level three times is to make sure that you have an accurate level. At least two readings of the same level is considered an accurate level.

I feel that I must warn you that it is well worth your while to know these things about your transmission. Rebuilding a transmission is very costly, unless you can do it yourself. More times than not, if a mechanic thinks that you know nothing about cars, he will suggest that your transmission needs rebuilt. You lose your car for a few days while he supposedly rebuilds it, and you receive an outrageous bill for a minor repair.

Purdue University North Central Letters & Languages Section 1985-86 Writing/Portals Contest

All students who enrolled in the Spring, Summer, or Fall 1985 semesters or who will be enrolled in the Spring 1986 semester at Purdue University North Central will be eligible to submit writing entries to the Fifteenth Annual Writing Awards Competition.

The authors of the papers awarded first, second, and third prizes in each class of entries will receive cash awards donated by the Goliards in the amounts of $25, $15, and $10 respectively. Additionally, there will be certificates of merit in each class.

Copies of the rules are available to interested students and can be obtained in the Library, at the Secretarial Pool in Schwarz Hall, in the Counseling Center, and in the Secretary's office in 33 LSF.

DEADLINE - Friday, March 21, 1986

**********:

Too long lived
The laughter of children soothes me.
The innocent play they share, comforts me.
The way they jump and run,
Makes My Spirit Soar!
This small respite lasts not long, they grow like weeds
Choking out their beauty.
My friends and I become adults.
I have at last the soothing atmosphere
and comfort.
My spirit dies.

Kiane D.

**********:

Planned Parenthood

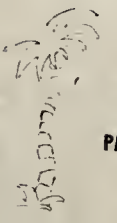
CONTRACEPTIVE SERVICES
CANCER SCREENING
PREGNANCY TESTING
ABORTIONS

Certified and licensed personnel
Confidential

LaPorte ____ 324-2419
Merrillville ____ 769-3500
Valparaiso ____ 462-5976
Portage ____ 763-2385
Michigan City ____ 872-7215

This Bear's Repeating!!!

Financial Aid Forms (F.A.F.'s) should be completed, signed and mailed prior to **February, 15, 1986.**
A new F.A.F. must be filed every year.



VALE
OF
PARADISE

With this coupon:
Ham & Cheese
Croissant
$1.89

Because everyone needs a little paradise

CIRCLE K

College is more than scholarship — it's a good time; it's getting to know others; it's finding out who you are; it's trying to make a meaningful contribution in a world that wants us to wait. Circle K provides a unique opportunity for eaching each of these goals.

Circle K International is the world's largest collegiate organization with nearly 800 clubs in North America and the Caribbean and with affiliated clubs throughout the free world.

However, it is not the size of the organization that is responsible for its identify nor is it the main source of pride and satisfaction in Circle K. Rather, the reason for Circle K International's existence is found in what members do and what they stand for.

Circle K is a service organization through which college students find a means to meet the needs of their community and campus. For example, a nearby Circle K Club, Valparaiso University, participates in the local YMCA latch key kids program on a bi-weekly basis. The members interact with the program's children through reading stories, playing games, and crafts. By volunteering, they are able to reduce the workload of the employees.

The Kiwanis sponsored organization is also a means to develope personal leadership skills. From being a club treasurer, president, committee chairperson, district officer to as high as an International officer, the time spent as a leader adds to the character of the person and will last a lifetime.

Circle K is a way to form friendships, to work in a common cause with other students, and simply to have fun. Club and other social activities play an important role in providing opportunities for students to meet other members. A district convention at Indiana University; Boston, the site of the International convention; a hayride at Notre Dame; and a study break for club members at St. Mary's College are among the many different varieties.

To find out more about Circle K, contact K.R. Johnson, ext. 249. or attend the meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at noon in room 68 of the LSF building.

Campus Comedy

Our senior-year nursing class was frequently honored at dinners sponsored by military recruiters, each of whom showed movies of nurses at work in his particular branch of the service. The Air Force, however, used a different strategy. Its film covered a day in the life of a pilot.

The movie was exciting, even breathtaking, and lights-up revealed 50 wide-eyed, enthusiastic students. The speaker stepped up to the podium and began to outline the Air Force nurse's role, only to be interrupted by one of my classmates. "Forget nursing!" she shouted. "I want to be a *pilot!*"

—Contributed by Pamela A. Marshall

A brilliant law student who got a C on an exam felt that he deserved a better grade. He approached the professor, who commented, "Your first reponse is correct, clear and to the point, showing a good grasp of case law."

After receiving similarly favorable remarks about all his answers, the student blurted out, "but you gave me a C!"

Totally unruffled, the professor replied, "Yes, but it's the best C I've ever given."

—Contributed by Dick G. Prince

Because most women fail to publicize their complaints, either formally or informally, university officials may believe that for the absence of complaints indicates the absence of a problem. In an interview published, in a student newspaper, a dean of students stated that no women students had ever complained to him about being propositioned by male professors. In the same article, the president of the university stated that "we have no evidence of anything like that going on." A faculty member at the same institution commented that "to be a teacher is to be a person with power. It is difficult to ignore the admiration many of your students feel about you, and I admit that I have used this power for selfish means.'

Certainly not all women students experience harassment nor do most professors proposition their students. Some students and faculty do not regard sexual harassment as a problem. Others may not believe it exists. The quetion of teacher-student sex is a delicate issue. Some are quick to point to the apparently "seductive" behavior of some female students. Yet, a humanities professor summed up the problem this way: "Those of us who teach college deal with young people when they are most physically beautiful, most open to new thought and experience. All the while we get older. It's quite a lure."

Some college and university administrators feel that regardless of whether teacher-student sexual relations occur, it's nobody's business. Yet to the individual who feels coerced into such a relationship, the problem may be overwhelming, especially since few universities have a formal channel for her to complain.

(Continued on Page 7)

COMPUTER QUIZ

E	T	A	L	P	M	E	T	R	A	D	I	O	S	H	A	C	K
R	L	A	P	G	D	N	S	A	D	N	E	N	E	K	I	U	E
A	P	P	L	E	E	D	R	X	N	P	D	K	S	R	I	T	Y
W	A	R	P	C	N	C	E	U	A	D	C	E	E	E	I	P	B
D	E	A	R	A	S	D	I	C	T	O	Y	M	F	R	R	T	O
R	S	M	M	O	H	T	S	S	L	E	U	K	W	A	N	T	A
A	C	M	O	I	S	E	R	S	A	N	R	C	N	I	U	A	R
H	O	O	U	H	F	R	P	P	S	R	P	K	R	H	E	L	D
C	B	V	T	T	A	A	U	O	K	E	Y	P	A	D	G	T	T
A	O	E	P	E	C	O	D	C	I	F	O	O	T	E	R	N	Y
N	L	N	U	N	E	M	O	S	N	I	R	O	R	R	E	H	P
T	A	R	T	M	U	L	T	I	P	L	E	O	L	M	M	A	E
M	S	R	A	R	L	E	D	A	U	A	P	H	U	R	S	N	W
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S	O	F	T	W	A	R	E	A	R	R	E	T	S	I	C	E	R

COMPUTER QUIZ

1. ALT
2. APPLE
3. BASIC
4. CAN
5. CAPS LOCK
6. CENT
7. COBOL
8. COMMANDS
9. CONTROL
10. CTRL
11. CURSOR
12. CUT
13. DEFAULT
14. DEL
15. DELETE
16. DIGIT
17. DOC
18. DOCUMENT
19. DOS
20. DRAFT
21. END
22. ERROR
23. ESC
24. ESCAPE
25. EXIT
26. FLAG
27. FOOTER
28. FORTRAN
29. HAND
30. HARDWARE
31. HEADER
32. HELD
33. HOME
34. IBM
35. INDEX
36. INPUT
37. INS
38. INSERT
39. KEYBOARD
40. KEYPAD
41. LAG
42. LAP
43. LAST
44. LEAP
45. LED
46. LOTUS
47. MACROS
48. MENU
49. MERGE
50. MOVE
51. MULTIPLE
52. NAME
53. NET
54. NUMERIC
55. OPEN APPLE
56. OUTPUT
57. PASCAL
58. PC WRITE
59. PG DN
60. PG UP
61. PORE
62. PRANK
63. PRINT
64. PROMPT
65. PRT SC
66. RADIO SHACK
67. RAM
68. REAR
69. REGISTER
70. RETURN
71. RULE
72. RUN
73. SCROLL LOCK BRK
74. SKIP
75. SOFTWARE
76. SPACE
77. TAB
78. TANDY
79. TAPE
80. TEMPLATE
81. TIRE
82. TRS
83. TYPEWRITER
84. WARP

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
27	28 Framework Game room Noon Paper released	29 Deadline 4:00 p.m.	30 Sub-series IRS "What the New Tax Law Will Mean To You" LSF 170A Noon	31 Movie: "The Buddy Holly Story" L-S-F 114 7:00 p.m.	1 Movie 9:00 a.m. Last Day for Entires in Pool Tourney Basketball Game PNC vs. Fairhaven (Home) 7:00 p.m. CST	
	3	4 Sub-Series: Jerry Lewis "Financial Aid" LSF 170A-Noon	5 Movie: "Stripes" LSF 114 7:00 p.m. Ronald Reagan's Birthday	6 Last day to add a course, change course level, or change pass/no pass option. Last day to dropa course with an automatic "W"! Movie 9:00 a.m. Rosters turned in (LSF 111) for Intramural Volleyball	7	8
9	10 Pool Tournament begins - LSF 166 (Gameroom) Noon Paper released	11 Deadline 4:00 p.m.	12 Sub-Series: Chet Taranowski - "How do Singles Meet" LSF 170A Noon Deadline to sign-up for Intramural Basketball ABE'S BIRTHDAY	13 Movie: "Splash", LSF 114-7:00 p.m.	14 Movie 9:00 a.m. F.A.C.E. Valentine's Day Dance Westville American Legion	15 1986-87 Financial Aid Forms Should be mailed
16 Intramural Basketball Westville High School 6:00 p.m.						

in house

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1985-86 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before January 28, 1986. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed February 10, 1986.

announcements

Viktoria Voller, director of Continuing Education non-credit programs, has been selected for membership in Pi Lambda Theta, a national honorary professional association in education.

Notes from Continuing Education.....

Super Saturday, the Saturday program for high ability elementary and high school students, will begin Saturday, February 8. Students will be on campus from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for nine Saturdays.

For staff members interested in attending the Wednesday Sub Series, the program begins at 12:15 p.m. and is usually finished by 1 p.m. The last 15 minutes of the session are devoted to discussion and questions and answers.

Registration for the spring continuing education courses is going on now. There is always something happening, so stop in at Room 13 of Schwarz Hall and get some class information. Our classes serve the needs of all age groups from 8 to 80. "Continuing Education is where the action is in education today because today's educational systems are being extended into adult life, working life, public service and the society at large." (Morton Gordon, Professor, Adult and Continuing Education, University of Michigan.)

speaking engagements

Dr. Rich Breiner, assistant professor of communication, spoke to middle and upper level supervisors of the Indiana Correctional facilities and prison release programs on December 5. His two-hour workshop focused on "How to Be More Effective in Your Public Speaking."

Dr. Breiner addressed the members of the Dunes Running Club at their annual banquet on January 24. His topic was "Are Runners Playing with a Full Deck?"

Professor John Stanfield, associate professor of English, presented a program entitled, "American Literary Nuts" to the members of the American Association of University Women at a brunch on January 18 in Michigan City.

articles & books

ESSAY BY: **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin,** associate professor of English, "The Wonderful World of Electronic Mail." *IBM PC Update*, January 1986, pp.1-3.

personnel news

Welcome back to **Whei Ming Su,** associate professor of nursing, who just returned from a year in China as a guest lecturer.

Congratulations and best wishes to **Pat Nevers and Mark Kretzmann** who were married on New Year's Day. Pat is accounting manager in the Finance Office and Mark is a guest lecturer in the General Business program.

Goodbye and good luck to **Mick Doxey,** director of purchasing and personnel, who is leaving Purdue to join the staff of Grand Valley State College in Grand Rapids, MI. Best of luck, Mick!

Goodbye to **Betty Huss** of Special Services and **Irene Teets** of the Nursing Department who are both resigning for personal reasons.

etc.

Jack Peters, director of student activities, is one of the former students featured in a new publication, "Hey We're Red Devils" published in late 1985. The book is a history of Red Devil basketball from 1958-1984. Jack attended Elston High School from 1974-1976.

Enjoy Superbowl Sunday!

Students Page

The Toad

By Larry Koker

Long ago, in the land of Dew, there lived a little toad. Not just any toad, a toad who was the envy of his toad friends. He could jump higher, catch more flies, croack louder, and roll his eyes better than any other toad on the edge of Carson's swamp. This made him very happy and respected by the other toads. And they would gather about him to watch him swell up and croak as only he could. He was a happy toad indeed.

Then one day as he and his friends had hopped to the top of the hill by the castle of Duversit, a beautiful princess happened to notice him. Climbing off her black steed, she spoke to the toad.

"Why hello there toad and where are you off to today. I have been off riding to many lands and have seen many things, but I have never seen the likes of you."

And toad's heart swelled because a princess had spoken to him. Not just any princess, she had long, flowing hair that curled gently and fell about her face and down her back. Her hair was the color of straw in the early morning dew as the sun first hits it. Her eyes were as deep blue as the deepest pool. Her lips were redder than strawberries in the spring. And her skin was as white as the first snow of winter. And as today's heart swelled so did his whole body.

"My, said the princess reaching to pet the toad, "you are the fattest toad I have ever seen. While your colors are quite drab, they fit you perfectly. And in all, you are the most magnificent toad that I have ever seen."

Toad was so happy that he sang his best song for the princess. It was a toad song that came straight from his heart about how beautiful she was, how he wanted to be near her, and how he loved her. But to the princess it was just a croak. And she laughed. But toad was happy just to see her smile.

"Well toad," she said mounting her horse, "I must go now. If you are here tomorrow I'll play with you again."

Toad was confused. A princess had never spoken to him before. So he jumped, and croaked, and swelled himself up, and did backflips. He didn't know what he was going to do, except be there the next day.

Toad's friends tried to get him to go back to the swamp and catch flies, or croack, or do flips with them. But toad would not listen. In fact, he drove his friend away because he wanted the princess to see no other toad but him.

So every day toad would wait outside the castle, the princess would come, he would sing to her, she would laugh, and then would pet him as a reward for being a good toad. Some days she would be sad and toad would have to hop about while he sang to make her happy. Some days toad was hungry, or cold, or lonely but it did not matter because he could see her again.

One afternon, the princess came riding by with her father Spaugh.

"See father this is the toad that I have told you about."

"Put that filthy thing down, " he roared. "Do you want to get warts? I'll have no daughter of mine playing with the likes of a toad! If you want a companion, why don't you marry one of the handsome princes that court you? They could add to your wealth, your prestige, and give you beautiful children!" With that, he kicked toad into the weeds.

Princes, indeed, thought toad. Can they croack like me? Can they hop as I can? Can they make her smile as I can? I am a respected toad, a prince in my own right. I have done nothing to deserve the rage of Spaugh. I even catch flies that would pester Spaugh. And it was at that moment that toad began to see himself as a handsome prince.

But, as in reality, the time must come for a person or a toad to look into their own mirror to see what they are. For most the image is ugly, ego deflating, and a general shock to the system. Unless, of course, the person is a true ego maniac in which case he will see only the image that he wants. This time can be an aide to change for the future, a time of reassurance, or as for poor toad, a time of crushing defeat.

The time came when the princess brought a friend with her to see the toad. He was a prince of princes: he rode a great white stallion, he wore the finest clothes of many bright colors, he was thought of as handsome by all the people, and he was rich beyond all belief. And the princess brought him to see the marvelous toad who could hop, do back-flips, and croak.

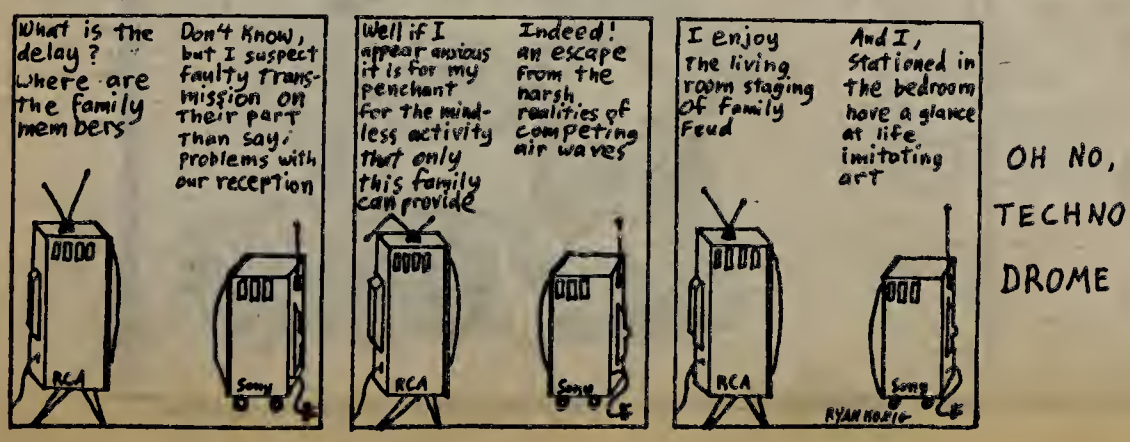
"This fine fellow is my friend the toad," she said.

The prince studied the toad for a long time and they said, "He is quite something for a toad and knows many tricks. But he is just a toad. Someday you will be the queen. Will you want people to know that you have a toad for a friend? How embarrassing it would be to be seen in the company of a toad. Besides, playing with him can give you a wart."

And when she thought about it she had to agree. It would be unseemly for a princess to have a toad for a friend. And a future queen could not be rumored to have played with a toad. So she left and never came back. Poor toad was crushed.

He would sit by the side of the road for days, eating nothing, not sleeping, and failing to prepare for winter. All the other toads had dug deep holes to sleep in through the freezing winter. But toad sat by the road and pined for his princess and wondered what he had done to offend her except by being a toad.

The winter set in and toad's friends found him just in time. He was sitting in the snow half frozen. But they dragged him back to the swamp and into their warm home. Toad soon recoved and realized that while it is nice to play with a princess, a toad must be a toad. At least until the next princess comes along.


What is the delay? Where are the family members
Don't know, but I suspect faulty transmission on their part than say, problems with our reception
Well if I appear anxious it is for my penchant for the mindless activity that only this family can provide
Indeed! an escape from the harsh realities of competing air waves
I enjoy the living room staging of Family Feud
And I, stationed in the bedroom have a glance at life imitating art
RCA
Sony
RYAN KONIG

OH NO, TECHNO-DROME

****

From The Science Desk...Hypercharge

By Ryan Konig

Scientists have no clear concept as to what it is, what it does or from whence it came yet have taken it upon themselves to embellish it with a name, "hypercharge". The word refers to the ambiguity associated with an anti-gravitational force fast becoming vogue. This lexiconographical endeavor on behalf of our scientists has benefitted mankind in two ways. One, this vocabulary endowment has supplemented our ideal Scrabble score by 37 points when capitalizing on the double word score. And two, no longer are our mundane conversations to be so rudely interrupted by a spastic fit of charades because Biff didn't have the word to introduce the word's own undefined definition.

Normally, articles espousing on the wonders of science preclude an intellect on behalf of its reader to be somewhat surpassing that of a roll of fabric softner. But that has never been our policy at the Rapport. This article shall be detruded upon its reader in a sense of prose viable conducive to the facturla consumption rate of those with a penchant for the sublime, a high tolerance for the tepidly superficial, to him who haveth an infinite number of checks to turn in order to pacify even the most militant of intellecutal didacticists and finally, to those of you who possess the stubborness to read this sentence and the pretentiousness to make sense out of it. If the above accurately describes the sole reader of this druel, it is not by accident. Its author reads this article at least once before calling in sick from work.

Before we get anymore involved into our topic statement, it has been determined that a brief discourse into the nature of gravity be attempted as the author is paid by the column inch. Newton acknowledged gravity whilst communing with nature under an apple tree. Prior to this acknowledgement, English folk compensated for the lack of gravity by wrapping themselves up in the thick tin foil and then grovelling head first into a pit of caked soot. Now before Newton acknowledged gravity, the earth was still flat and thus it is easy to connect as to why Australia became the popular ski resort it once was. But this type of information borders on the anidoctal, a literary convention which shall be disallowed from the remainder of the article for the author much prefers the lengthy transition.

Amidst the wake of Newton emerged Galileo who was so drunk that he vowed to cut his finger off if ever he attended another wake. It was he who suggested that equality be inherent in the laws of gravity in so far as any two objects, regardless of weight, color or creed, should splatter on pavement in harmony when dropped from the Vatican bell tower. This by-law was never passed in rural India where inanimate objects objects reinarnated into somebody else's irrate mother-in-law and disrupt the experiment.

In sum, gravity does two things. It permits expensive china and irreplaceable crystal to smash on your kitchen floor at the same time. And keeps the fragments in place until such time that someone else cleans up the mess. (Galileo, as a child, apprenticed as a broom maker).

Now for the echoically subliminal amongst you, an analogy of mnemonic proportions to overstimulate the reader's underwhelming visual capacity. This analogy, as opposed to any you are capable of creating, shall heroically parallel the abstractness of gravity with something a bit more concrete, cement. And when that image has gelled in your brain, the ingredient of hypercharge will be added to the visual recipe.

Before the acknowledgement of hypercharge, gravity affected the real world, or in this analogy, Los Angeles, as such: a waitress named "Ed", not her real name, who smells something reminiscent of the Rio Grande, drops a porcelain saucer in some fast food restaurant-look-a-like. She drops the saucer at a given height, say, the height at which she drops it. Without fail, the saucer will collide at some point with the untiled service area floor, always with a force greater than that which binds porcelain molecules together, and it will burst into a plethera of leathal splinters. The collision will also produce an unthinkable boom of sound, but if and only if there is a paying customer with a headache there to hear it. At the precise moment of impact, the manager will drop "Ed," still not her real name, from the employee roster, pocket her uncollected tips and destroy her hopes of one day becoming a controversial Itchyologist.

But should the manager be well informed (oxymoron) and acknowledge hypercharge, he will be able to shatter "Ed's" dreams faster than she shatters the unsanitized saucer. Why? Because. although weaker than gravity, hypercharge is anti-gravitational but has no other discernable political beliefs. In a world with hypercharge, it is the composition of an object which dictates how fast it will fall toward the center of gravity and henceforth, an illegal alien's career dreams fall faster than a porcelain saucer.

Therefore, the manager is responsible for the thousands of sea urchins who, every year, die a needless death (old age) because "Ed" got fired from her job and could no longer afford her Itchyology courses.

Writing Center Staff & Hours for Spring 1986

All students welcome. Just drop in.

TUTORS: Gale Carmona
Susan Lichtman
Randall Arndt
Carolyn Barnard
Peg Paarlberg

FACULTY DIRECTOR: Barbara Looten

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:00	Susan/Peg	Carolyn	Peg/Susan	Gale/Carolyn	Peg
9:30	Susan/Peg	Carolyn	Peg/Susan	Gale/Carolyn	Peg
10:00	Susan/Gale	Carolyn	Gale/Susan	Gale/Carolyn	Susan
10:30	Susan/Gale	Carolyn	Gale/Susan	Gale/Carolyn	Susan
11:00	Susan/Gale	--	Gale/Susan	--	Susan
11:30	Susan/Gale	--	Gale/Susan	--	Susan
12:00	Susan/Barb/Gale	--	Staff Mtg.	--	Language
12:30	Susan/Barb/Gale	--	Staff Mtg.	--	Language
1:00	Peg/Barb	Gale/Carolyn	Peg/Randy	Gale	--
1:30	Peg/Barb	Gale/Carolyn	Peg/Randy	Gale	--
2:00	Barbara	Gale/Carolyn	Randy/Barb	Gale	--
2:30	Barbara	Gale/Carolyn	Randy/Barb	Gale	--
3:00	Susan/Barb	Gale	Barb	Gale	--
3:30	Susan/Barb	Randy	Barb	Gale	--
4:00	Susan	Randy	Peg	--	--
4:30	Susan	Randy	Peg/Randy	--	--
5:00	Susan	Randy	Peg/Randy	--	--
5:30	Susan	--	Peg/Randy	--	--
6:00	Randy/Susan	--	Peg/Randy	--	--
6:30	Randy/Susan	--	Peg/Randy	--	--
7:00	--	Randy	Randy	--	--
7:30	--	Randy	Randy	--	--

Why women are reluctant to talk about sexual harassment

(Continued from Page 7)

Given both the desire to do well in one's academic field and the seriousness of the charge of sexual harassment, most women find themselves in a rather untenable position.

Sexual harassment is not, of course, solely a women's issue. Both men and women — students and faculty — suffer under a system that fails to provide established remedies. An indirect result of sexual harassment on campus is that some male teachers may be so cautious or concerned about the possible implications of a friendship with their female students that the women are shut out from the friend/teacher relationships that provide an invaluable learning experience for male students. The result is that female students are afforded less acacemic opportunity than their male peers, and fewer opportunities to obtain good job recommendations. A law student who participated in the sexual harassment survey at the University of California at Berkeley wrote that "the male law school teachers ignore female students...This means that we are afforded less academic opportunities than male students...The only teacher I know somewhat well is a woman. I think the only remedy for this is to hire more women law professors..." It appears that whether they are confronted with sexual propositions or are left alone because of the potential for them, women are inhibited in their pursuit of educational and professional goals.

Why women are reluctant to talk about sexual harassment

Like rape, sexual harassment has been a hidden problem, treated as a joke, or blamed on the victim herself. Because of a long history of silence on the subject, many women feel uncomfortable, embarrassed, or ashamed when they talk about personal incidents of harassment. They are afraid that it will reflect badly on their character, or that they will be seen as somehow inviting the propositions. "Because we have been wrongly taught to feel it is somehow our fault," say Susan Meyer and Karen Sauvigne, founders of the Working Women United Institute, "we rarely tell our friends, husbands, or family when it happens."

Many women attribute their silence to practical considerations. Only 18% of the women in the Working Women United Institute survey stated that they complained about the harassment. The most common reasons given for not reporting the incidents were that they believed nothing would be done (52%), that it would be treated lightly or ridiculed (43%), or that they would be blamed or suffer repercussions (30%).

Organizations Which Have Worked On The Issue of Sexual Harassment

Alliance Against Sexual Coercion (AASC)
P.O. Box 1
Cambridge, MA 02139

Provides counseling and referral services concerning sexual harassment in the workplace and on campus. A literature packet is available for a $2.00 donation.

Cambridge Women's Center
46 Pleasant Street
Cambridge, MA 02139

Sponsors a Women Against Violence Against Women (WAVAW) Project; provides counseling and referral services.

Cleveland Women Working
1258 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, OH 44115

Membership organization for women office workers; provides counseling and referral services; monitors employment trends; makes recommendations to government agencies, and operates a speaker's bureau.

9 to 5
YWCA
140 Clarendon Street
Boston, MA 02116

Provides counseling and referral services for women experiencing employment-related problems; monitors employment practices in the major industries; conducts surveys on employment opportunities for women.

Stop Sexual Abuse of Students
c/o Chicago Public Education Project
American Friends Service Committee
407 S. Dearborn Street
Chicago, IL 60605

Addresses the problem of sexual harassment and abuse in the elementary and secondary schools. The group is presently gathering data on the incidence and scope of the problem; has established two 24-hour hotlines to provide crisis counseling and referral. An information sheet is available for 50¢.

Vocations for Social Change (VSC)
353 Broadway
Cambridge, MA 02139

Assists victims of sexual harassment in the workplace with job counseling, legal options, and employment compensation.

Working Women United Institute (WWUI)
593 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10021

Conducts research on sexual harassment in employment, conducts workshops and educates the public and employers on this issue. Staff available for speaking engagements. Send for checklist, $1.00 prepaid.

Sexual Harassment:
A Hidden Issue
Myths About Sexual Harassment*

Myth: Sexual harassment only affects a few women.

Fact: Several surveys have documented the widespread nature of sexual harassment. In one study, 88% of the respondents said they had experienced one or more forms of unwanted sexual advances on the job.

Myth: Sexual harassment is rare on the campus.

Fact: Women have only recently begun to talk about the long hidden problem of sexual harassment of students, staff and faculty. Fear of ridicule, and a sense of hopelessness about the problem and a feeling that it's a "personal" dilemma have kept the problem concealed.

Myth: Women should ignore sexual harassment when it occurs.

Fact: In one survey, 33% of those reporting sexual harassment tried to ignore the unwanted attentions. In 75% of these, the harassment continued or became worse. One quarter of the women who ignored the sexual propositions received unwarranted reprimands from their bosses or had their workloads increased.

Myth: If a woman really wants to discourage unwanted sexual attention, she can do so. If she's sexually harassed, she must have asked for it.

Fact: Many men believe a woman's "no" is really "yes," and therfore do not accept her refusal. Additionally, when a man is in a position of power, such as employer or teacher, the woman may be coerced or feel forced to submit.

Myth: Most charges of sexual harassment are false. Women use these charges as a way of "getting back" at a man with whom they are angry.

Fact: Women who openly charge harassment are often not believed, may be ridiculed, may lose their job, be given a bad grade or be mistreated in some other way. Women have little to gain from false charges.

Myth: Sexual harassment is not harassment at all. It is a purely personal matter between men and women. It's a fact of life.

Fact: When a woman is coerced by a professor or her employer, she is not always in a position to readily reject such overtures, or if she does, she may face adverse reactions. Several courts have ruled that sexual harassment on the job constitutes sex discrimination under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, and in some instances have awarded damages to women. Whether sexual harassment against students constitutes sex discrimination under Title IX of the Education Amendments is now under litigation. Regardless of the legal outcome, students face a chilling climate for learning if sexual harassment is permitted or indirectly condoned.

*This section was adapted from a pamphlet "Sexual Harassment at the Workplace," published by the Alliance Against Sexual Coercion, P.O. Box 1, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Athletics/Activities

PNC BASKETBALL

Bill Watkin

By Bill Watkin

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going" seemed to be the slogan of the Centaurs in their most recent loss to Ancilla College, 84-79. Entering the ballgame, the P.N.C. team knew they had their work cut out for them as their opponents, Ancilla College was looking for revenge from last years two defeats at the hand of P.N.C. In addition, the fact that it was a road game did not make life easier for P.N.C. and that the leading scorer (25.5 ppg.) and rebounder (12.5) Todd Kuta was sorely missed and did not help the situation. Nonetheless, four-year head coach Peters, was very pleased with his team's performance considering the above mentioned variables.

In the first half, P.N.C. utilized their tallest player to their advantage. Smooth 6'4" Bob Dille fired in 20 points in the first half but it wasn't enough to give the Centaurs the lead at half, as Ancilla and P.N.C. were tied 47-47 at halftime.

The Centaurs began the second half with a "lethargic" start missing their first six shots from the floor. This inaccuracy enabled Ancilla to a 10 point lead. P.N.C. played tough the rest of the way, tough enough to come within two points of their opponents with about one minute to go. Poor execution and key turnovers spelled disaster for the Centaurs the last 60 seconds.

The Centaurs had three players in double digits. Bob Dille had a career high 32 points and 11 rebounds. Greg Doane had a season high 16 points and 4 steals. Captain Rob Bremer netted 10 points handed out 6 assists. Coach Jack Peters had much praise for Dille who kept the Centaurs hopes alive during the game, "Bob played so well in the first half that he had Ancilla changing their defense to shut him off, but he still managed 12 second half points."

The Centaurs next game is this Friday night against Fairhaven College at Westville High School. The game begins at 7:00 p.m. The Centaurs will attempt some revenge as P.N.C. was defeated 95-92 in an earlier contest against Fairhaven.

BEARing Down for a Championship

By Bill Watkin

As happened on Sunday, January 26th, the Chicago Bears tangled against a tough New England Patriots team. Unfortunately, this article's deadline is before the Super Bowl and I can only predict and hope how the outcome of this game will be.

The mighty Chicago Bears earned their way to the Super Bowl by annihilating a very good New York Giants team by the score of 21-0, completely dominating the game. In the N.F.C. championship the Bears mauled the team from Los Angeles and their fabulous running back Eric Dickerson by the score of 24-0. The Ram offense was practically nil as the Bears shut them down.

Considering the facts and the bear team as a whole, it is highly improbably that the bears will lose in the Super Bowl. My prediction of the game is a score of 23-10 with the Bears coming out victorious. This game will prove that the Bears are a team of destiny and possibly one of the better teams that have played the game of professional football.

1986 Pool Tourney

An 8-ball singles pool tournament will begin the 1986 gameroom tourney schedule. Students still have time to enter the event. However, they must beat the Friday, January 31 deadline. The pool tourney has always been the most exciting tournamnet all year as the top finishers will receive awards for their accomplishments.

Tennis Club

By Bill Watkin

Students interested in joining the 1986 Purdue University North Central Tennis Club may attend the important organizational meeting on Wednesday, February 5th in LSF 111 (Activities Athletics Office) at noon. The Tennis Club, coached by Mr. Hal Phillips, is another club sport offered by Purdue University. Coach Hal Phillips encourages coed participation in the club sport as students enrolled in the institution have an opportunity to play at the beautiful Northwest Athletic Club in Michigan City, Indiana. The facility offers students access to the locker room, shower room, whirlpool, sauna, and of course, the tennis courts.

Tennis Coach Phillips

Playing times and dates will be discussed at the organizational meeting. Don't miss the February 5th meeting and the chance to play some indoor tennis. Students may contact Coach Phillips in LSF 67 or athletic director Jack Peters in LSF 111 for further information or if you are unable to attend the meeting but are still interested in participating.

Trivia Answer

Answer: D.) Houston McTear

Intramural Basketball

Students interested in playing in the Sunday evening Intramural Basketball league during the spring semester may sign up on the posters located on the windows of the Counseling Center, in the Schwarz Building (main floor), in the gameroom, or in the Activity/ Athletic office, LSF 111. Deadline to sign up will be Wednesday, February 12, 1986, at noon. Action will begin Sunday, February 16th. Past history has shown that the league always promises to be full of excitement and fun for all participants. The league is based on recreational philosophy as a draft will be held with captains selecting one player at a time. The draft will be held at 12:15 P.M. Wednesday, February 12th in the Activities/ Athletics office, room 111. Male and female students are encouraged to sign up so that there could be possible two separate leagues this semester. The participation level is important for the success of this intramural activity.

Sports Bit

By Bill Watkin

The college basketball season is underway and in full swing. Here is a list of the ten best college basketball conferences.

1.) Big Ten
2.) Atlantic Coast Conference A.C.C.
3.) Big East
4.) Southeastern Conference
5.) Big Eight
6.) Southwestern Conference
7.) Pacific Ten
8.) Western Athletic Conference W.A.C.
9.) Sun Belt
10.) Big Sky

Born A BIG BOY!!

By Bill Watkin

I remember childhood memories of adults asking me what I wanted to be when I grew up. My answers were the same as other children's answers, such as: fireman, policeman, farmer, nurse, doctor, to be like Ryan Konig, and a sniper etc. Imagine what Willliam Perry's answer was when, ha! he was a *little* boy (he weighed 13½ pounds at birth and nearly a hundred pounds in Kindergarten).

"When I grow up I want to be a refrigerator, a man big enough to intimidate a mountain lion, yet have the personality of a pussycat." William Perry is a man amongst men, the dough-boy of the National Football League who is fast becoming a millionaire in the world of advertisment with his renowned hamburger and soft drink ads.

As it was once said, "William Perry, this Bud's for you!!!"

Sports Trivia

By Bill Watkin

Who holds the world record for the 100 yard dash? A.) Carl Lewis B.) Steve Smith C.) Larry Koker D.) Houston McTear E.) William Perry

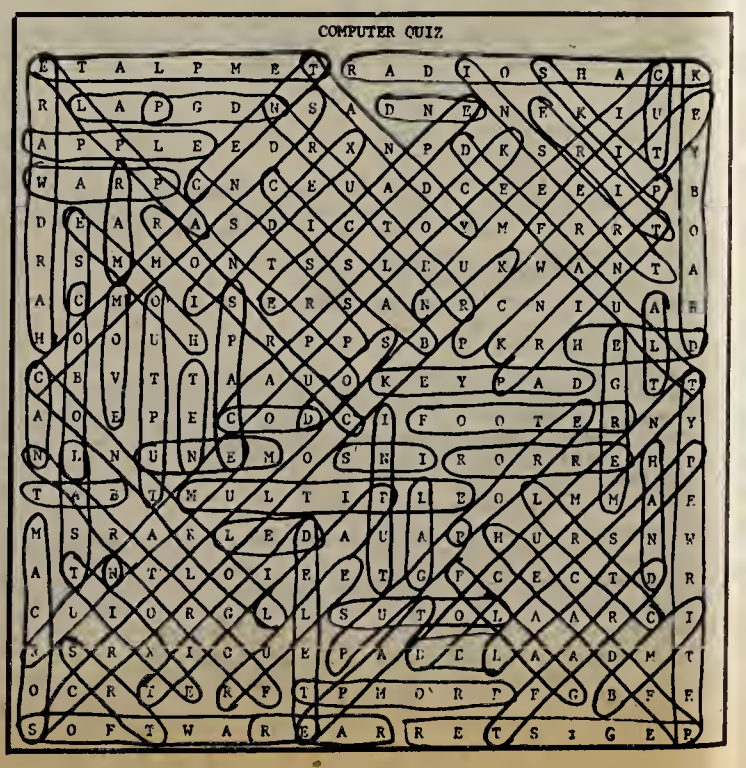
Co-Ed Volleyball

By Bill Watkin

The rosters for the Intramural volleyball league being offered to students, faculty and staff must be turned in to LSF 111 by Friday, February 7th. The action will take place on Sunday afternoons at Westville High School. Tentatively, matches are being planned to begin no earlier than 3:00 p.m. Anyone desiring to form a team may pick up his roster in LSF 11. An interesting note is the fact that co-educational participation is urged as there must be three females and three males on the laying court at all times for each team. If anyone has any questions or would like more informtion, please call Mr. Jack Peters, Dirctor of Student Activities/Athletics in LSF 111 or contact him at Ext. 273.

Exercise Room-Locker Room

Students are encouraged to use the exercise room located in room 75 in the LSF Basement. The exercise room consists of a 15 station Universal Weight Machine, exercise bikes, tread mills, and a leg press. The hours for the exercise room are Monday-Thursday (7:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.) and Friday (7:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.). Locker room (LSF 74, 76) are available for those people who enjoy using the exercise room. Lockers are issued out by Mr. Jack Peters in LSF 111. There are limited lockers available in the locker rooms so the lockers are issued out on a first come first serve basis. The lockers should only be used by those individuals who exercise regularly.



PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Lots of sports pages 7 & 8

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PORTALS TO BE PRINTED

In recent weeks controversy over the creative writing publication Portals have arisen. The financial burden of the Department of Letter and Languages yearly publication has been the focal point of controversy between Purdue University North Central Student Senate and recent editorials printed in P.U.N.C. Campus Rapport.

Portals, which is a collection of winning stories in the Department of Letters and Languages yearly writing contest began in 1972. Except for a skipped year in 1979, due to sky rocketing publishing cost, Portals has been published for thirteen years. The Department of Letters and Languages sponsors the creative writing contest. Authors who submit writing entries will be judged by members of the Department and those winners will be printed in the magazine.

Funding for Portals has at one time been a line item in the P.U.N.C. Student Senate budget. Due to budget cuts in the late seventies Portals was dropped as a line item. Due to Windfall, however there was always money available when English Department representatives approached the senate for funding. According to Paul Dickey, P.U.N.C. Student Senate President, "any windfall acquired in the 1985-86 year was depleated by a tight budget." Dickey added that, "It is the position of the Senate to support student activities..., the Senate has no opposition to the publication". What the Senate does have objection to is the increasing publishing costs and little control over the money that is appropriated. Year to Year the cost of publication has risen. John Coggins, Director of Student Services said, that proposed costs for the 1984-85 publication has risen from 550.00 dollars to 700.00 dollars. Coggins, who has been at P.U.N.C. for 11 years feels "Portals has merit..., it's good for the campus to have a publication such as Portals." John Pappas, Chairman of the Department of Letters and Languages, feels the 1984-85 Portals will be available to students in 3-4 weeks. When questioned why the Portals is released the following year of the writing contest he said, "That by bridging the semesters, accomplished getting students who may not be here (P.U.N.C.) in the fall to participate in the spring." He adds, "there is a time table involved as well. "English department feels Portals is important, but there are only five professors in the dept. and there duties as instructors come first.

Portals will be published by a joint resolution between Senate and University Administration. The Senate will allocate $350.00 from there reserve account and the administration will pay the balance. The next years issue of Portals, with chancellor approval, the Senate will draw $500.00 as a line item on there 1986-87 budget toward the publication of Portals.

PNC BOOK SALE

PNC's 16th Annual Book Sale will be held at Marquette Mall, Michigan City, March 21, 22 and 23. Volunteers are needed to assist with loading, set-up, sales, and clean-up. Anyone interested in participating should contact Jack Peters, John Coggins, or Barbara Lootens.

Drop boxes will be placed in both buildings for contributions of books, records, tapes, and videos.

Although sponsored by the Student Senate, this is an all-campus activity. Its success can be attributed to the generosity of all of Purdue North Central. The maintenance staff, students, faculty, and administrative personnel load trucks provided by the university; students, faculty, and members of the clerical staff (sometimes even alumni) assist at the Mall; and Jack Peters and his recruits pick up donations from the community.

With the exception of the cost of the posters, all proceeds are returned to PNC students.

The project provides a valuable public service by making quality books available to members of the community at a nominal cost. For students, it is an ideal way to acquire additions to their own academic and professional libraries.

THE VERDICT IS IN... PNC RECEIVES MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE SENTENCE!

The National League of Nursing (N.L.N.) is an accreditation organization that sets strict standards pertaining to what constitutes a "quality" school of nursing.

This past October, PNC's school of nursing underwent a reaccreditation evaluation by the N.L.N. In past evaluations, the N.L.N. had come away thinking favorably of PNC's program and fingers were crossed that history would repeat itself. The N.L.N. visited the campus, questioned the nursing faculty, evaluated the required curriculum, visited the clinical sites and questioned some of the nursing students. Upon completion of the evaluations, the wait to hear the N.L.N's "verdict" began.

On January 22, word was received as to the outcome of the N.L.N. visit and as was hoped, PNC received reaccreditation until the year 1993. This is the maximum time span (that any school may receive) of reaccrediation allowable by the N.L.N.

N.L.N accreditation is not mandatory for a school of nursing to remain operational. Schools that do requrest (and pay) for the rigid evaluation, however and receive accreditation are able to assure their students and the community that the education received by their graduates meets or exceeds the levels of excellance set by the N.L.N. Another factor worth noting is that many employers require that a nurse have attended a N.L.N. accredited school to be considered for employment.

BEARING DOWN TO VICTORY

By
Bill Watkin

On Sunday, January 26th in the New Orlanes Superdome history was made. The Chicago Bears so completely dominated and destroyed the New England Patriots in the super bowl that for all practical purpose, the football game was over at the start of the second quarter.

The game was like men playing against boys, with Chicago the men and New England the boys. The supposedly great New England running attack was held to a pultry 18 years, total. Their passing game was not much better as Chicago blitzkrieged the quarterbacks from New England all day long. On the other hand, Jim McMahn passed all day to his speedy wide receiver, Willie Gault, helping to open up the running game and passes to the other team receivers.

All in all, Chicago looked marelous in the total destruction of a tough and determined New England team. Unfortunately for the Patriots and their dream of a championship, the Bears stood grizzled and tough to prove to Pete Roselle and his N.F.L. that Chicago is number 1.

CIRCLE-K REACTIVATED

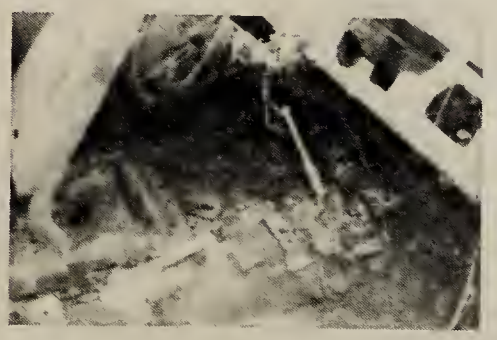
By
T. W. Stoner

Judine Wood, Lieutenant Governor of the Great Lakes Division of the Circle K Club, was on campus last Friday promoting efforts to re-establish a Chapter of Circle K at PNC. A lack of attendance at the meeting, in which Wood chaired, did not hamper the organizational efforts of this national student service organization.

Circle K, a student service organization that is sponsored by the Kwanis Club, boasts to be the largest student organization in America.

Although inactive for the past three years, PNC has recognized Circle K as an approved organization for students for several years. Efforts to rekindle interest in the club, however, may bring it out of slumber at PNC.

Students interested in learning more about Circle K should note that the club will be meeting again on February 10th at 12:30 in room 68 of the LSF Bldg.



CAR EXPLODES IN PNC LOT

On Thursday, January 30th, the car in the above picture burst into flames in the PNC parking lot.

Luckily, Robert Bremer, owner of the totaled car, was safely out of the car at the time of the incident. Details pertaining to the cause of the fire are unknown at this time.

THE REALITY OF LIFE OR DEATH DECISIONS

By
Carolyn Peake

On January 19, those persons perspicacious enough to purchase Sinai Forum tickets were treated to a superior presentation. The talk delivered by Dr. Arthur Kohrman entitled "Who Shall Live and Who Shall Die" dealt with the ever difficult decisions regarding the future of malformed babies and life-support dependent people.

Kohrnan, who chairs the National Pediatrics Ethics committee, practices at the LaRabida Children's Hospital located at the University of Chicago. The hospital is set up solely for the treatment of the defective child. The goal for the chidlren at the hospital is to get each of them to the stage where they no longer depend on excessive means for survival.

Kohrman stressed the need for education for both the parents and physicians. Acknowledging that doctors do make mistakes, it becomes imperative that all parties involved be as informed as possible.

The "rules" for such cases cannot be legislated, pointed out Kohrman for each situation is different, but something must be done to protect the rights of the newborns. This next session, the Supreme Court will be ruling on whether or not protection of newborns is inherent in the child abuse laws. To the question: don't the parent, not the state or federal governments, have the child's best interests at heart, Kohrman pointed to the child labor laws as substanciation that often the state does have the child's best interests in mind.

Medical technology, as Kohrman made cleaar, has advanced far beyond the level of medical ethics. Lives are still measured in terms of monetary outlay rather than in terms of possible future achievements, especially in the case of the malformed infant. Medicine needs to locate the fine line between children for whom medical care will improve the life and those for whom it will only prolong the suffering.

Obviously, this is not an easily distinguishable line or the question would already be answered. A balance must be struck whereby the medical care must not exceed what is reasonable nor fall short of what is appropriate in each case. It is the doctor's job to give informed realistic advice and support where deemed necessary. And, though it is painful, it is the parents job to weigh the evidence carefully. Both parties must ultimately be concerned with what is best for the child not what is best for grief stricken parents or hospital statistics. Death is neither the greatest evil nor is it the greatest good, but sometimes it can't be denied. Bottom line should always be the quality, or lack thereof, of the future life of the child.

DRESSING FOR SUCCESS

By
David Strong

Clothes make the man or woman in the business world. Most people judge the kind of person you are by the way you dress. This is not only in the business world but anywhere you go. If you are shabbily dressed, you feel shabby and present that image to those around you. The talk and slide presentation was given by Emily Remster, Home Economist for the Cooperative Extension Service.

One of the slide presentations main points is that you must build a personal style. Wardrobes can be built around a single piece of clothing. A single blouse can have several pieces of clothing to go with it. This, along with many accessories, can create different looks for work, evening and on the town.

One of the main points brought out in the presentation was to dress appropriate to the occasion. For example, you should never wear jeans to a business meeting. Your clothing should be mostly classical looks that do not follow fashion trends. Fashion trends are usually out of style by the next year. Classics remain around for a long while.

VALENTINE'S DAY STUDY

By
Linda M. Williams

We are once again in the month of February, which brings us the holiday for lovers, St. Valentine's Day. Those of you that are thinking of making a commitment to a special dear one or looking for a Valentine love, perhaps first you should read the study that was published by the United Press International in 1983.

In 1983 genetic researchers Marie Pennock Watkins and Arlen Price conducted a study of 170 married couples in San Francisco. Watkins and Price claim that the length of forearms is a significant criterion for judging whether or not a man and a woman will be compatible. This study claims that couples with similar-sized forearms enjoy better chances for domestic harmony than partners whose arms don't match. The very worst combination, and the best candidates for a rocky relationsip are a long-armed man and a short-armed woman. The arms were measured from the elbow to the tip of the middle finger. The researchers did caution, however, that their findings are preliminary and uncorroborated.

General George S. Patton Jr.'s quote sums the researchers findings up best by saying, "Take calculated risks. That is quite different from being rash."

Purdue University North Central
CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Contributor: Linda Duttlinger
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Cards 'n Gifts for Your Valentine
10% Off in Gift Selection
Valentine's Week
Feb. 10-14
NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP

PNC Alumni Scholarship

Applications for the annual Purdue University Alumni Association Scholarship are now available from the Alumni Relations Office, Room 140, Schwarz Hall and at Student Services, Room 131, Library Student Faculty Building.

There will be two scholarships given; each will be for $500. The presentation of the two scholarship awards will be made at the Honors Convocation on April 20, 1986.

The scholarship winners will be selected by a committee consisting of faculty and alumni board of directors.

To be eligible a student must be presently enrolled at the North Central Campus and have completed 15 credit hours. The student must have a G.P.A. of 4.50 and plan to be enrolled in the fall of 1987.

The scholarship will be awarded to the student who displays a strong invovlement in extra-curricular activities both at the campus and in the community. It is the intention of the Alumni Association to make scholarship money available in order that the student can attain their goal of graduating. We are proud of our campus and want to encourage students to continue their education at the North Central Campus.

Completed applications must be returned to the Alumni Relations Office, Room 140, Schwarz Hall by March 14, 1986.

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE
McDonald's
MICHIGAN CITY
3507 S. Franklin St.
2404 E. Michigan Blvd.
LAPORTE
164 Pine Lake Avenue
VALPARAISO
2002 Calumet Road
1701 E. Lincolnway

Alcohol Awareness Week

Alcohol Awareness Week is currently being planned for February 17-21. Face will be sponsoring this week long event which will focus on alcohol education.

The event will begin on Monday at noon with a non-alcoholic bar located in the LSF lounge.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

MATH TUTORING

Announcement has been received that, as of February 3rd, math tutoring services have become available at PNC.

As with other tutoring services offered through PNC, there is no charge for students who wish to make use of this service.

Tutoring Schedule

(Please note that all but one session will take place in SWRZ Hall Rm. 313.)

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
11:00	11:00-11:30			11:00-1:00	
	SWRZ 313			SWRZ 313	
12:00		12:00-1:30	12:00-1:30		12:00-1:30
		SWRZ 313	SWRZ 313		SWRZ 313
2:00	2:00-3:00		2:00-3:00		
	SWRZ 313		SWRZ 313		
4:00	4:00-5:30	4:00-5:30		4:00-5:30	
	SWRZ 313	SWRZ 313		SWRZ 313	
7:00		7:00-9:30			
		SWRZ 360*			
8:00	8:30-9:30		8:30-9:30		
9:00	SWRZ 313		SWRZ 313		

*3/18 in 306

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

After attending the Sinai Forum, I came away with even stronger convictions about "Who Shall Live and Who Shall Die." The main issues raised concerned the care and feeding of the deformed babies, as well as, the prolonged lives of those dependent on life support systems. I must state that I am unequivocally against both.

What good are excessive medical means if the lives that are saved or extended result in subhuman conditions. The quality of life should be the main concern, and I hardly see being permanently bedridden as much of an existence.

Would anyone gladly trade places with retards who spend the entire day eliminating in their pants, drooling, and attempting to remember their names? I think not. How in any way shape or form could this be interpreted as a worthwhile human existence.?

Another point which was brought up briefly at the Sinai Forum is the future of the vegetables who exist solely because of the electricity produced by the local power company. What dignity is there in spending eternity in a hospital ward too sick to move, let alone enjoy life?

America's hospitals and institutions are filled with all but abandoned deformed children who are little more than financial drains on their families and the states. These "people" are taken care of year after year despite the fact that there is no hope for even minor improvement. There is also a growing number of people who depend solely on machines to keep the harest minimum of autonomic functions going. Tubes run in and out: tubes to breathe with, tubes to eat with and tubes to eliminate through. The patients lay there inexorably linked to a machine without even a shred of human dignity left to them.

Unless decisions are made — the correct ones, not ones based on guilt or miss-guided human sentiment — the world will soon be overflowing with drooling idiots and life-sized vegetables.

Sincerely,
Thanatos

Dear Editor:

Your articles on sexual harassment were interesting & informative, but you didn't deal much with the "real world" of harassment. Most of us know what our rights are; what we need is help in knowing who we can trust to protect those rights!

Putting up with harassment is an awful way to go through college, but most victims feel that they have no choice but to tolerate it. The victims want to do some thing, but feel that coming forward is useless, or may lead to their having to quit school because of the pressure that they would be subject to (if they pressed charges).

Only students who have been harassed know the "filthy" feeling that follows having your mind or body violated. We want the support of our own peers, not the false understanding of a person who gets paid for being your "friend."

Sure, there are students here who see nothing wrong with a little "late-night tutoring", but there are more of us who feel just the opposite. We resent the persons who suggest that we take part in these little games, & even more so, we resent the people who condone the actions of the suggestors.

Sign us,
Three-who-aren't-for-sale

BOMBS AWAY!

The PNC phone book, along with phone numnbers, contains the procedures that are to be followed in the event an emergency of some type occurs. Among the emergency procedures (until recently) was the procedure to be followed in the event of a bomb threat.

Last semester, a bomb threat was phoned in to PNC by an unknown caller. Procedure at the time of the threat stated that any building claimed to contain a bomb should be treated as fact uless proven to be false. TAhe building was to be evacuated & searched so as to accurately prove or disporve the existance of a bomb. This procedure was not followed.

In investigating the incident (last semester) the Campus Rapport was Told that, rather than using the procedure listed in the handbook, the PNC police department used an FBI statistical profile to determine the Validity of the caller.

By using the profile, the call was deemed a prank, & the result was minimal action having been taken on the threat.

In that no bomb exploded, it appears that the call indeed was a prank — this time. Statistics are based on averages of what can be expected to happen most of the time. "Exceptions to the rule" are always possible.

This semester, new phone books were issued to the various departments on campus. The books appeared to be exact duplicates of the previous books. o difference is noticed until the reader examines the emergency procedures section & notices — SURPRISE — the bomb threat procedure is missing.

The Absence of the bomb threat procedure leaves one with no choice but to rely on the statistics, & to hope that the caller hasn't read the statistics.

THE NATIONAL STUDENT CAMPAIGN AGAINST HUNGER
invites you to

on hunger in America

On May 25, 1986 USA for Africa will sponsor the largest participatory event in history — 10 million people joining hands from New York to Los Angeles to demonstrate their commitment to ending hunger in America. If you want to join the line, call 1-800-USA-9000. If you want to launch a Hands Across America recruitment project at your school, contact the National Office.

R T →
E H →
A I →
D S →

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The deadline for filing your F.A.F. is FEBRUARY 15th. For further details stop by or call the Financial Aid Office (Swrz Hall.)

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Planned Parenthood
CONTRACEPTIVE SERVICES
CANCER SCREENING
PREGNANCY TESTING
ABORTIONS
Certified and licensed personnel
Confidential
LaPorte 324-2419 Valparaiso 462-5976
Merrillville 769-3500 Portage 763-2385
Michigan City 872-7215

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Purdue University North Central accounting & business students have volunteered to assist area individuals in the preparation of their income taxes during this upcoming tax season. These students recently completed training through the Internal Revenue Service program which prepares students for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA).

VITA is designed to provide free income tax help at various community locations to lower income, elderly, handicapped, & non-English speaking taxpayers who are unable to prepare their own returns or pay for professional assistance. No advance appointment is required unless the taxpayer is in need of an interpreter. Taxpayers should bring all necessary tax information for 1985 & a copy of their 1984 income tax return.

Locations currently available for tax assistance include PNC & the Westville Town Hall. Student volunteers are set up in LSF Lounge at PNC on Tuesdays & Saturdays from 9:00 A.M. til 4:00 P.M. On Sunday, February 9, 16, & 23, tax assistance will be available on the second floor of the Westville Town Hall from 10:00 A.M. till 4:00 P.M. Any area organizations interested in this assistance may request that a site visit be arranged at their location.

Interested persons may obtain further information through contacting the Continuing Education Office at PNC.

THE IRS AND YOU

by David Strong

How do the new tax laws effect you? Lois Bryant was here to answer that question as the guest speaker for the Wednesday Sub-Series. There will be even more changes in the 1986 tax returns than there was in 1985. For example, the personal exemption has been raised from $1000 to $1040 in 1985. In 1986, it will raise to $1080. If you have driven your car for charitable purposes, the mileage deduction has been raised from 20½¢ to 21¢.

In other areas, the interest rate on charitable contributions has risen from 9¢ to 12¢. One can deduct half of what is given to non-profit organizations without item organizing. Residential energy credits were cancelled last year. Social Security is taxable as of 1985.

Delinquent parents of child support payments will have their refunds confiscated. These refunds will be given to the ex-spouse. The dependency clause has been dropped and a lot of fathers are angry over this. If the divorce occurred before 1985, and the divorce decree does not state that the parent that doesn't have custody of the children can claim exemption, then the parent cannot claim exemption with out a signed document from the custodial parent.

VALE OF PARADISE

Corned Beef $1.49

Because everyone needs a little paradise

EX-LIBRIS

King, Betty. *Women of the Future: The Female Main Character in Science Fiction.* Scarecrow, 1984. Library Call #: PS374 S35 K44 1984.

Are you looking for a sf novel with a main character who is a risk-taking, adventure seeking woman? Perhaps you want to read a novel about a 35-39 year old amazonian woman with green eyes who is a leader on a planet with a female dominant society? If so, then we have the book that will help you select the sf novel you will want to take to bed tomorrow night. Ms. King has written a valuable and interesting guide to woman-oriented science fiction literature. Her decade-by-decade listings cite author, title, date of publication, name of the woman character, the character's physical and emotional/mental characteristics, and story particulars. The book is multiply and usefully indexed: For example, one index lists the physical and emotional/mental characteristics of the main woman characters (age, height, sexual preference, leader/leadership abilities, shrewd, slim, etc.) and another index lists story particulars (novels about female dominant societies, novels about societies where males and females are truly equal, novels whose theme is self-discovery or satire or alein contact, etc.)

This volume is both helpful and fun. It is recommended as a self-selection guide for perspective readers of sf as well as a bibliographic source for researchers. And, as I have already said, it is fun reading.

Hunger In America: A Growing Epidemic

- As many as 20 million Americans — one out of every twelve — suffers from hunger.
- Although demand for emergency food assistance is increasing dramatically, America still wastes 20 percent of its total food production every year.
- More than 34 million Americans live below the poverty level, including more than one out of every five children.
- Since 1980, the federal government has cut nutrition programs and increased taxes for the poor, while decreasing taxes for the wealthy.
- For the price of two nuclear attack carriers, we could eliminate hunger in America.

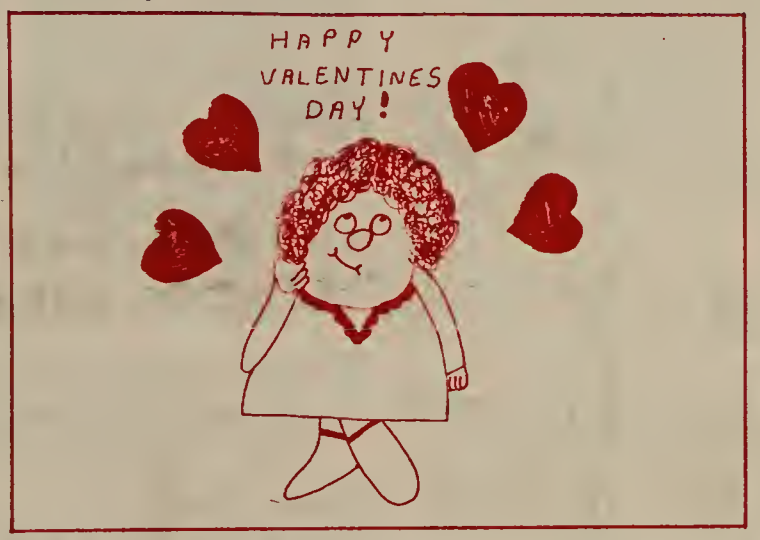
National Office

National Student Campaign
Against Hunger
37 Temple Place
Boston MA 02111
(617) 423-4644

HEAR YE, HEAR YE

The Trivial Pursuit Tournament is underway. In the first match, Team #1 and Team #2 finished their game in a draw. It was an intense session.

There are more openings if you wish to join our Pursuiters. Just stop in the Rapport Office, L-S-F 134, and bring a friend or two to sign up. We will accept anyone if you are ready to "kill or be killed".



ATTENTION STUDENTS

TWO $500 SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE AWARDED

BY THE PURDUE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION-NORTH CENTRAL

AT THE HONORS CONVOCATION, APRIL 20.

To be eligible a student:

MUST be presently enrolled at PNC

MUST have a GPA of 4.50

MUST have completed 15 credit hours at PNC

Plan to enroll in the fall of 1986

Applications are available in the Alumni Relations Office, Room 140, Schwarz Hall and also in the Student Services Office, Room 131, L-S-F Building. Deadline is March 14, 1986.

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		A	A	I	S			D	U	D	H			
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1.	ADORE	20.	FRIEND	39.	MOM
2.	ARROW	21.	GENTLEMAN	40.	NAME
3.	BOYS	22.	GIRLS	41.	ONE
4.	BUDDY	23.	GRIN	42.	PASSION
5.	CANDY	24.	GREETINGS	43.	POST OFFICE
6.	CARD	25.	HE	44.	RED
7.	CHOCOLATE	26.	HEART	45.	RUN
8.	COIL	27.	ICE	46.	SAFE
9.	CUPID	28.	JOKE	47.	SALE
10.	DAD	29.	JOY	48.	SEEK
11.	DATE	30.	KISS	49.	SERVE
12.	DAZZLE	31.	LACE	50.	SHE
13.	DIG	32.	LADY	51.	SMILE
14.	DINNER	33.	LIFE	52.	SON
15.	ENAMOR	34.	LIKE	53.	TEN
16.	ERE	35.	LOVE	54.	VALENTINE'S DAY
17.	FAMILY	36.	MALE	55.	WASH
18.	FEBRUARY	37.	MAN	56.	WHITE
19.	FOREVER	38.	MIND	57.	YES

in house

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1985-86 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before February 11, 1986. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed February 24, 1986.

announcements

The Fourth Annual Purdue University North Central Alumni Classic Basketball Game will take place Saturday, March 1, 1986 at the Westville High School gym. The alums, coached by Ed Bednar and Jerry Lewis, will go up against Jack Peters' Centaur team. The doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the action starts at 7:00 p.m. A $2.00 donation ($1.00 for PUNC students) to the Purdue Alumni Association-North Central Scholarship Fund will be requested at the door. This ticket will also admit you to the **Sock Hop** to be held immediately following the game at the Westville American Legion on U.S. 421. Students, alums, faculty, staff, family and friends are all invited.

Note from the Equal Employment/Affirmative Action Office.....
February 10-17 is Affirmative Action Week. An impressive array of activities is available on the West Lafayette Campus for all interested individuals. Information concerning these activities may be obtained from Pat Carlisle, EEO AA Officer.

"You Are the Game: Sexual Harassment on Campus", a 60-minute videotape, is now available for group or individual use through the EEO AA Office. Contact Pat Carlisle for additional information and booking.

Accounting and business students are offering free income tax help to lower income, elderly, handicapped, and non-English speaking taxpayers who are unable to prepare their own returns or pay for professional assistance. No advance appointment is required unless an interpreter is needed. Taxpayers should bring all necessary tax information for 1985 and a copy of their 1984 income tax return. Student volunteers will be available in the Library Building Lounge on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. throughout the tax season.

speaking engagements

Professor Ann Moodie, assistant professor of nursing, presented a lecture on "Nursing Diagnosis and Client Care Planning" to the nursing staff of Woodview Rehabilitation Center on January 8.

articles & books

Mrs. Viktoria Voller, director of continuing education non-credit programs, had an article published in the January issue of Indiana Business magazine. The story featured the three cities of Merrillville, Michigan City, and Munster focusing on their economic climate and the projected impact of the tourism industry on each city.

appointments and elections

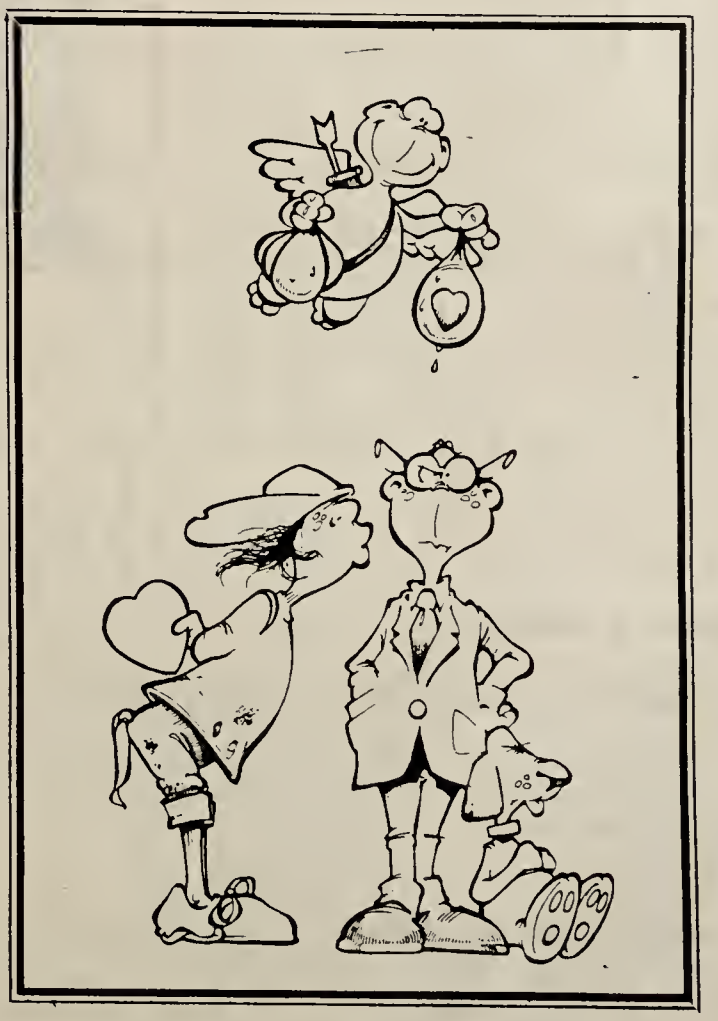
Professor Raymond Bobillo, professor of supervision, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Indiana Catholic Conference.

Professor Christopher Smith, assistant professor of electrical engineering technology, was recently elected to a two-year term on the Board of Directors of the Education Special Interest Group (EDSIG) of the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA). DPMA promotes education and professionalism among computer personnel.

personnel news

Welcome to **Mr. H. Fred Miller** who has joined the staff as Director of Campus Development. He will coordinate the development and community relations areas. A marketing graduate of Indiana University, he previously served as senior vice president and marketing director for Citizens Bank in Michigan City.

Larry Nauyokas has transferred from the Maintenance Department to Building Services. He replaces Mark Denny, who is no longer with Purdue.



STUDENT'S PAGE

SEA: Informative And Fun

The Student Education Association (SEA) held its monthly meeting February 3 and addressed the subject of child abuse and the responsibility of the teacher. Arlene Tarasik, a teacher here at PNC, and Teresa Fawley, from Joy School in Michigan City, are involved in a program called "Kids on the Block". The program utilizes puppets to demonstrate problems faced by children. It does so by using humor to relate to the children instead of lecturing to them.

There are a variety of situations that the puppets talk about. At our meeting, they discussed bad strangers, sexual abuse, and telephone numbers. The puppets show the children what to do if a stranger comes up to them and asks them to climb in their car. And if a child has been sexually abused, there are puppets that are anatomically correct to help them talk about their experience. The importance of children knowing their full phone number, including the area code, was also acted out.

Among other interesting points, Ms. Tarasik stated that physically handicapped children are 50% more likely to be abused than are normal children, and teachers are required by law to report suspected cases of child abuse. This is a problem that we as future teachers and anyone who will be working with children need to be aware of.

Fund raisers were discussed. There was also a vote taken to donate to the NEA Scholarship Fund in memory of Christa McAuliffe. The contribution will be taken from the SEA treasury.

There is a major event being planned for all of the SEA members and Education Majors. The SEA is planning their First Annual Banquet and Dance for March 21, 1986. The festivities will begin at 7:00 p.m. and continue until 1:00 a.m. It will take place at the Midwest Steel Supervisor's Club in Portgage. There will be a cash bar, for those 21 and over, of course, and music by Bill and Carrie Antecki. You may purchase your tickets, $8.00 and $10.00 for non-members, from Sue McKim. Her "office hours" are 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in the cafeteria in the L-S-F building on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Wednesdays. If Sue is not available, contact Rhanda Selby, Bridget McNary, Kathy Pierce, or Dr. Cindy Pulver in order to receive more information.

We would like to see every Education major there, but buy your tickets soon; there is limited seating. We believe that everyone who attends will have a great time. It's also a perfect opportunity to meet and get to know everyone who is involved in the Elementary Education program at PNC.

RIDE BOARD

NEED A RIDE ON TUESDAY NIGHTS? Berri will drive to PNC from Long Beach or anywhere in Michigan City, IN. CALL 872-0465.

NEEDS A RIDE - PORTAGE AREA - CALL BETH - 762-8336

RIDE NEEDED FOR EVENING CLASSES (M-TH) AND WEEKEND CLASS-MICHIGAN CITY AREA. Please leave message with the parents of Ted Czanderna at 362-3402.

I NEED A RIDE ON M & T NIGHTS FROM 7:00-10:00 PLEASE CALL DAN AT 362-2276.

RIDE NEEDED FOR EVENING CLASSES (M-TH) AND WEEKEND CLASS-MICHIGAN CITY AREA. PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE WITH THE PARENTS OF TED CZANDERNA AT 362-3402.

ANY FUTURE "STUDENT'S PAGE'S" ARE DEPENDENT ON YOUR HELP!

ARE YOU AN ALCOHOLIC?

What is the turning point between a social drinker and an alcoholic?

Loss of control. A social drinker, even a heavy social drinker, has control over when, where, and how much he drinks. An alcohlic has lost his ability — he has become physically and/or psychologically dependent upon alcohol. Therefore, once an alcoholic begins to drink, he usually drinks to intoxcation.

Is the person who regularly takes a cocktail before dinner an alcoholic?

Not necessarily. Drinking every day does not indicate alcohlism. Alcoholism is a progressive illness in which a person develops a psychological and/or physical dependence upon alcohol.

I drink only beer, can I be an alcoholic?

Yes. People often think that the alcohol content of beer is not great enough to cause dependency or to possibly lead to alcoholism. This is not true.

ACTIVITIES AND SPORTS

ALUMNI CLASSIC

By Bill Watkin

The 1986 Fourth Annual Alumni Classic Basketball Game will take place on Saturday, March 1, at Westville High School. The Alumni team coached by Dr. Ed Bednar and Mr. Jerry Lewis, will face the current Centaur team led by fourth year coach Mr. Jack Peters. The game will begin at 7:00 P.M. with doors open at 5:30 P.M. after the game, you are invited to the post-game party at the Westville American Legion Post #21 (U.S. 421) where drinks and snacks will be available. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Disc Jockey, Tom Ballestero and his "Lightning Disc" entertainment. Please plan to attend; family and friends are most welcome. There will be fun for everyone.

Tickets for the game and party are $1.00 for PNC students and $2.00 for adults. Your ticket will let you enter the game and the post-game event at the American Legion. All proceeds will go to the Alumni Association. The Alumni Classic is co-sponsored by the Purdue Alumni Association North Central and the Fine Arts, Convocations, and events Committee (F.A.C.E.) for the purpose of better Alumni-Student relations. Tickets are available in the Community/Alumni Relations (SWRZ 140), Game Room, Counseling Center, Actitivies/Athletics Office (LSF 111) and from any member of the F.A.C.E. Committtee or basketball team.

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWER

Answer: B). 3

SPORTS QUIZ

By
Bill Watkin

How many different teams has the Super Bowl? Buddy Ryan been defensive coordinator that have made it to A). 1 B). 3 C). 5 D). All of the above

GAME ROOM TOURNEYS

By
Bill Watkin

The 1986 Single's 3-ball pool tourney kicks off today at noon in the game room. Among the participants are 1985 champion Doug Stephens and 1984 champion Bob Topinka. "Southpaw" Stephens is a tremendously accurate pool player. Topinka is also an artist at the game. Topinka is looking forward to the tourney as last year he was eliminated in the first round. In addition, there are several other talented players tuning up for the contest.

Another game room tournament sign-up is available in the game room. This time it will be a Euchre (cards) Tournament. This tournament will be played by two person teams. Euchre has been the most popular card game on campus as many students claim they are the best at the game. Time will tell who are the best but you must sign-up first in the game room to play. The deadline to enter the tourney is Friday, February 21, 1986. Games will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at noon in the game room. Top finishers in the tournaments will receive trophies for their efforts.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

By
Bill Watkin

Faculty, Staff, and Students who are on volleyball league rosters will have an opportunity to practice their game this Sunday, February 16, at 3:00 P.M. This is an open gym event which will provide teams a chance to organize their teams and play same exhibition matches before league plan begins the following Sunday, February 23, 1986.

Please attend this important organizational event. Your attendance is vital for organizing league play. Anyone who is not on a roster is welcome to attend open gym day. At this time you will be placed on a roster. Everyone is invited, so don't forget to report to Westville High School at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, February 16th. Bring gym shoes and comfortable clothes so you can get a good workout.

Anyone having questions or desiring more information may contact Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities, (LSF 111).

TENNIS CLUB

By
Bill Watkin

Students interested in joining the Tennis Club on campus may contact Mr. Hal Phillips (LSF 67), Ext. 232 or Mr. Jack Peters (LSF 111) Ext. 273. Tennis Club members will be allowed to play their favorite sport at the beautiful Northwest Athletic Club in Michigan City. They not only are able to use the tennis courts but also have access to the locker room facilities including the whirlpool and sauna. See Mr. Phillips or Mr. Peters about the dates and times available for playing tennis. More students are needed in order for an intramural league to be organized.

SPORTS BIT

By
Bill Watkin

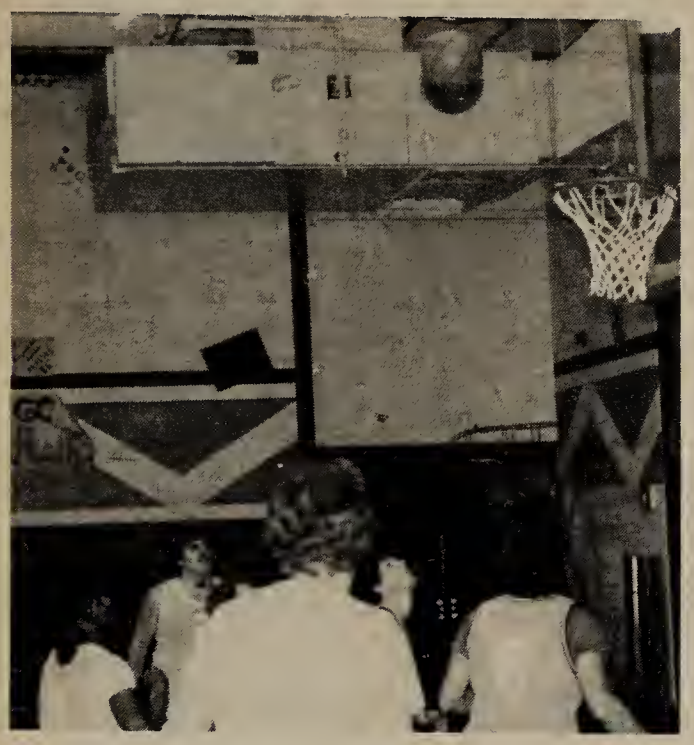
These Teams were or are the ten greatest defensive Teams to ever play the game of professional football:

1.)	Pittsburgh Stealers	1975-1978
2.)	Chicago Bears	1985
3.)	Miami Dolphins	1972-1974
4.)	Green Bay Packers	1966-1968
5.)	Chicago Bears	1963
6.)	Dallas Cowboys	1978
7.)	Denver Broncos	1978
8.)	New York Jets	1969
9.)	Kansas City Chefs	1970
10.)	Oakland Raiders	1966

FEBRUARY EVENTS

				10
11	12 Sub Series at Noon Chet Taranowski LaPorte Hospital Stress Center	13 Movie: "Splash"	14 Valentine's Day Movie: "Splash" FACE Valentine's Day Dance at Westville American Legion	15 Mail Your 86-87 Financial Aid Form
16	17 Alcohol Awareness Week	18	19 Sub-Series at Noon Keith Gerstenberger "Self Hypnosis"	20 Movie: "Spring Break"
21 Movie: "Spring Break"	22	23 Sinai Forum	24 Mz Tak'n at noon LSF Gameroom	25 Sub-Series at noon "Jelly-bean" "Clowning is good business"
26	27 Movie: "The Karate Kid"	28 Deadline for Cap & Gown Payment Movie: "The Karate Kid"		

SPORTS



"THE" BASKETBALL TEAM
By
Bill Watkin

The Centaurs of Purdue University North Central ran out of fuel in the second half in their 93-79 basketball loss to Ancilla College recently at Westville High School. The wide margin did not reflect the closeness in the game between these two arch rivals. In fact, only four points separated PNC and Ancilla up to the last 90 seconds of play, when PNC was forced to stop the clock by fouling Ancilla who controlled the ball. Worst yet, they sank three one and one's.

The first half of play by the Centaurs showed great things to come. The Centaurs executed very well offensively as Guards Rob Pikula and Captain Rob Bremer led the attack. Their leadership was a key for the Centaurs in the first half. The Centaurs played an aggressive defense for most of the half, except towards the end when Ancilla managed some easy buckets due to PNC mental lapses on defense. PNC forward Steve Johnson in his first debut as a Centaur showed his shoooting talent netting 10 first half points. Greg Doane the veteran starting forward played a great floor game in the first half. Unfortunately the Centaurs had to settle for a 39-39 half time score.

The half that followed neither team budged. Ancilla came out playing an up temp game utilizing their fastbreak. The Centaurs neutralized their opponents style of play by executing their own offensive patterns. The board action was physical as Ancilla began hitting their offensive boards hard, causing much body contact in the point area. The Centaurs ran out of gas however in the last five minutes of play to absorb the loss.

For the Centaurs, Greg Doane led the scoring with 16 points, Bremer 15 points, Pikula 12 points, Johnson 12 points, and Bob Dille 10 points. Other players participating were Joe Baranowski, Dave Strauss, Joe Rehlander (four points), Brent Dille (six points), and Glen Hartman (four points).

PNC travels to Grace College in the Centaurs-Lancers affair on February 22. In their earlier season contest, Centaurs, Grace 66-64 on a 20 footer at the buzzer by veteran guard, Todd Kuta. Caoch Jack Peters remembers well the incident, being that it was his first debut against his former Ala-Mater, "It was strange for me to coach aginst the team I played for out of high school, but one thing for sure, a win brings back better memories." That is does. Good luck in your next game, Centaurs.

I.M. Basketball

The 1986 Intramural Basketball League recently began with the teams using the beginning play as a way to measure up against their opponent for the rest of the season. The talent in the league this year is enormous, shown in the three hours of competitive performances. Many rumors have already been circulating on campus and in the stands regarding the league, but the most newsworthy item has been, that the staff-faculty team needs a genetic specialist to cure their strength and stamina problems. Many of the players on the staff-faculty Lakers Team agree saying that, "many of the student players are just reaching the top of their physical mountains where we have started to come down the other side." Clear evidence from last years season reflects thought that the older Lakers team reached the semi-finals in tournament play and placed fourth in regular season standings. Nothing to boast about, but at least the team enters their second season of play with some respect.

Speaking of respect, captains in this year's league are Rob Pikula (Bullets), Bob Stark (Bulls), Ron Villeneuve (Celtics), Bill Watkin (Jazz), Glen Hartman (Bucks), and Jerry Lewis (Lakers). Referees will be Rob Bremer, Ken Nichols, and Greg Doane.

The following is the Intramural League schedule:

Sunday, February 16, 1986
6:00 PM — Lakers vs. Bucks
7:00 PM — Bulls s. Celtics
8:00 PM — Jazz vs. Bullets

Sunday, February 23, 1986
6:00 PM — Celtics vs. Jazz
7:00 PM — Bullets vs. Lakers
8:00 PM — Bulls vs. Bucks

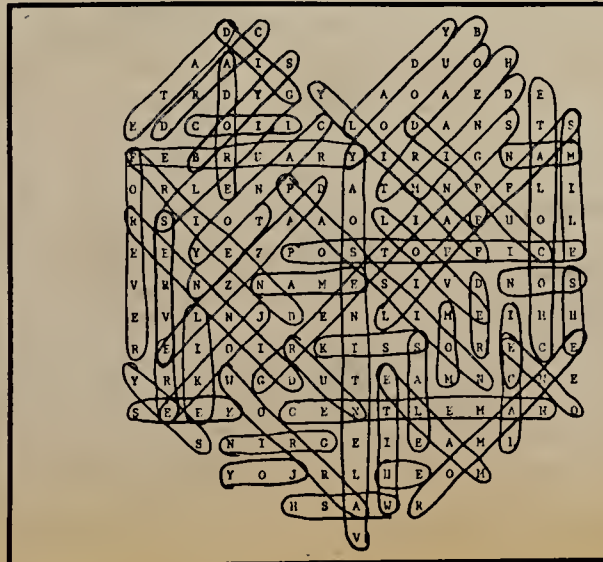
Sunday, March 2, 1986
6:00 PM — Bucks vs. Bullets
7:00 PM — Bulls vs. Jazz
8:00 PM — Celtics vs. Lakers

Everyone is welcome to cheer their favorite players on. Action will take place at Westville High School.

1986
Purdue University North Central
Intramural Basketball League
Rosters

CELTICS	JAZZ	BUCKS
Captain: Ron Villeneuve		
Captain: Bill Watkin	Captain: Hartman	
Greg Doane	Rob Bremer	Jerry Hart
Jeff Withrow	Kevin Burk	Bob Dille
Erik Wymann	John Oda	Pat Trushan
Diane Marquart	Tom Edwards	Toney Hodum
Bob Topinka	Bo Johnson	Tim Stoner
Mike Niloff	Angie Sherrick	Paul Coins
Jim Marciniak	Gary Tickle	Jeff Michaels
Wendell Jones	Jim Blumer	Larrie Schmitt
Carolyn Peak	Brian Oliver	John Chestnut
Chris Weiss	Mike Fitzgerald	Lee Neuest
Lionel Hales	Paul Linck	

BULLS	BULLETS	LAKERS
Captain: Bob Stark		
Captain: Rob Pikula	Captain: Jerry Lewis	
Doug Stephens	Brent Dille	Dennis Eaton
Greg Kovach	Steve Johnson	Jeff Jones
Mike Palombizio	Ron Anderson	Bill Barnett
Dave Bartelmann	Tim Hodum	Terry Matthews
Erik Housman	Mike Fennich	Joe Camp
Tom Sanders	Jeff Potis	Damon Sanders
Dave Strauss	Mark Kuchik	Rich Hengst
Dale Crane	Erik Jones	Jack Peters
Kraig Gorecki	Roger Dunberry	
Harold Mapupin	Donald Crabb	



PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOLUME II | Number ~~10~~ 12 | February 24, 1986

Present & Young vs. Past & Old

By Bill Watkin

This year's Alumni Class will be played Saturday, March 1 at the Westville High School Gymnasium between the 1986 Purdue North Central Centaus and the P.N.C. Alumni. It will be an exciting evening with a wild and wooly game and a dance following afterwards, with D.J. Tom Ballesteros.

This year's game will be the fourth annual Alumni Classic with this year's action to be just as exciting as all of the other year's games. Last year in the first game, Todd Kuta sent the game into overtime only to see the Centaurs lose when Joe Shinn put in a free throw with five seconds to lead the Alumni's to victory. The second game saw the Centaurs completely dominate the action as they creamed the Alums 50-27.

As always, fourth year head coach Jack Peters will be coaching the Centaurs, holding a 4-2 lead in games over the Alumni's. Coach Peters stated "Our players enjoy playing the Alumni Classic because they (Centaurs) get to see the Centaur tradition"

"The experience of the Aluni team scares me aas well as the togetherness of the players." The Centaurs will attempt to utilize their speed, quickness and shooting against a big, tough, and physical Alumni team coached by Mr. Jerry Lewis and Dr. Edward Bednar. One advantage the Alumni team will have is experience, size, and talent; yet the Alumns have not played together for many years and the lack of it may hurt.

Coach Lewis and Bednar said that their biggest worry will be to control Rob Bremer's passing and the shooting of offensive standout, Greg Doane. These two players have been the two biggest contributors to the P.N.C. offense this year. Some of the Alumni players will be: Fred Lee, 7-footer Craig Salak, Dave Bailey, Steve Hart P.N.C.'s all-time points leader with 1,399., Charlie Krause, Ed Johnson, Ken Nichols, Phil O'Neal, Joe Shinn, Greg Buse, and Mark Cowan. These players have played for P.N.C. somewhere along the line and have done an excellent job of playing basketball and building a tradition here at this campus.

The 1986 version of the Purdue North Central basketball team is led by Greg Doane-88% free throw, 5.4 rebounds per game, 17.0 pts. per game; Captain Rob Bremer - 11.4 pts. per game, and 5.2 assistas per game. Steve Johnson has come on to average 12.5 pts. per game and help the inside game. Other players to play for the Centaurs are: Glenn Hartmann, Dave Strauss, Joe Rehlander, Rob Pikula, Kevin Birky, Joe Baranowski, and Brent Dile. These ten players are the heart and soul of a young and basically inexperienced team that currently has a record of 2 wins and 3 losses.

After the two games, there will be a dance, sponsored by the Alumni Association, at the Westville American Legion with Tom Ballesteros doing the D.J.ing with a snack bar and alcoholic drinks also available. The action should be fast and furious, both at the game and the dance so be prepared to make an evening out of it on March 1 in Westville.

Jack Peters also stated that between games, there will be a special announcement concerning the awards for the basketball players such as; most valuable player, mental attitude, and most improved, so be there to find out who won the awards, just like the Grammy's or Oscar Awards ceremonies and be sure to tell your mother, father, girlfriend or boyfriend to come to the Alumni Calssic and dance and enjoy an exciting evening of entertainment.

One last item before I depart you to go off and study. The cost for any Purdue North Central student will be one dollar, which will get you in both the game and dance. For any non-P.N.C. student, there will be a cost of two dollars for both events, total. Let us try to break last year's record attendance as it was SRO (standing room only) at the game and there was a very large turnout at the dance. Remember, that going to the game and dance, you can mingle with some of the Alumni's and they might help you someday in the job market. Good Day!

IN THIS ISSUE:

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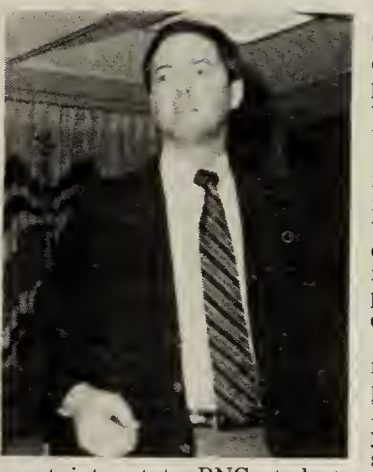
Hiler At PNC

By Carolyn M. Peake

On Friday, February 14, third district congresssman John Hiler spoke here at PNC. Hiler, who was elected in 1980, is the republican representative for the majority of PNC's students.

After giving a brief overview of the Graham-Ruddman Bill that Congress recently passed, Hiler opened the meeting for questions. Posing the questions were a distinguished panel of students chosen by various professors.

Questions raised ranged from nuclear arms to the erosion and increasing water level of Lake Michigan. Being a hard line Republican, Hiler gave predictably conservative answers to the questions. Except for the erosion issue, which he finally admitted he knew nothing about, Hiler seemed well versed.

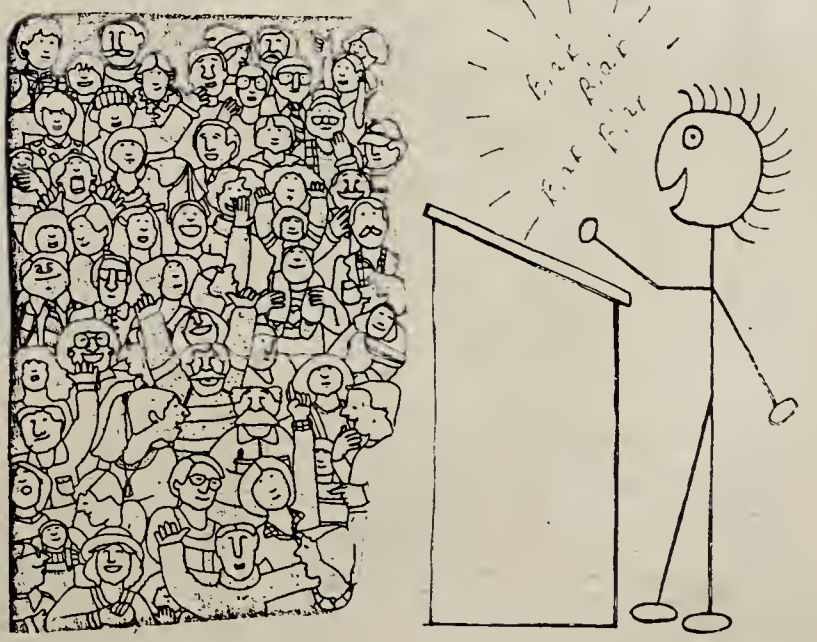


The issue raised that will be of most interest to PNC students was the across the board cutting of financial aids and student loans. After hemming and hawing his way through the first question relating to this topic — the man is a superb politician he talked for ten minutes and said absolutely nothing - Hiler was finally forced to address the issue when asked several pointed and informed questions by PNC's own Pat Carlisle. After wading through all of the rhetoric, it became apparent that the bottom line is that there will be extensive cuts in all the programs now available.

Despite the Reagan administration's supposed committment to education, it is inevitable that reductions will be made in educational support programs to make way for the highly imperative foreign aid and military expenditures.

The only possible consequences from these actions is that more people will be hurt than will be helped. America's future lies in its young people not in giving scissor sharpening lessons to shepards in the Falklands or in the $900 hammers that the Pentagon deems necessary to purchase.

What can we, as Hiler's constituents, do to prevent the cuts, the answer is an unequivocal nothing. The political machinery has been set in motion and we aren't likely to see any changes in policy until our children's children will be attempting to dredge up enough money to get a decent education.



HYDE PARK SPEECH CONTEST

The Hyde Park Forum Speech Contest held each semester for students of COM 114 is Now Open to all students. If you are a Purdue student, sign up and challenge yourself to give a 4 to 5 minute speech. It's April 10, which means you'll have time to prepare between now and then. It's from 7:00 to 8:15 P.M., which means it doesn't kill a whole evening. And our Communication Department's professors are willing to coach and advise you, which means you'll feel confident and prepared.

If you are interested, see Karin Bauchrowitz in Room LSF 33, before March 21, to sign up.

ACTS
AMERICAN COLLEGIATE TALENT SHOWCASE

Tina Turner stopped over in Albuquerque, New Mexico, during the "Private Dancer Tour" to perform a fund-raising Concert for the American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS). Monies raised will contribute to the 1986 ACTS program and scholarship fund.

ACTS a nonprofit organization operated from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, is beginning its fifth year as the only nationwide talent competition that encourages develops and helps prepare talented college students for a career in the entertainment industry. ACTS not only awards cash and scholarhsip prizes to its contestants, but also provides them with auditions, overseas tours, career direction, showcase opportunities, workshops, and cash awards for songwriting and video production.

Last year's ACTs National Finals were held at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. First place winner, Kiki Ebsen, received over $3,000 in cash awards and her school, the California Institute of the Arts, also received a $3,000 unrestricted scholarship. ACTS has also provided Kiki and her band with the opportunity to tour the college circuit, as she was selected for the prestigious Mainstage Showcase at the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) convention in Washington, DC, February 15-20, 1986.

In addition, as 1985's Top classical entrant, flutist Joyce Oakes, California Institute of the Arts, showcased at the annual Association of College, University and Community Arts Administrators (ACUCAA) convention, December 12-21 in New York City.

Interested college students may enter ACTS by submitting an audio or video tape of their performing talent by April 15, 1986. ALL ENTRY TAPES ARE JUDGED BY TOP ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY PROFESSIONALS. The finalists go on to perform at the live National Finals in Nashville's Tennessee Performing Arts Center on September 5, where they will compete for additional prizes and the title of "Top Collegiate Entertainer."

For more information on how you can be a part of the 1986 ACTS program, call toll free: 1-800-448-ACTS (N.M. residents call 646-4413) or write ACTS, Box 3 ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM, 88003.

Tina Turner with

Barb Hubbard, Exec. Dir.

"FAIRY-TALE" ROMANCE GIVES SPECIAL SERVICES A NEW ACADEMIC COORDINATOR

On February 10th, a new addition to the Special Services team was seen on the PNC Campus. Joining the Special Services Department is Paul Osisek. Osisek brings with him an extensive and varied background, part of which includes his having spent the past year-plus teaching in China and Taiwan.

Mr. Osisek has a Bachelors Degree in Psychology and earned his masters degree at Springfield College in Massachusetts with a specialization in Rehabilitation Counseling. His education qualified him for upper-position work at a community counseling center in Mass. While at the C.C. Center, Osisek worked three years with adolescents, and another five years with adults.

Needing a change of pace, Mr. Osisek chose to leave his position in 1978, and moved to Florida. During the time he lived in Florida, Osisek worked with a friend and together they turned a 2-acre tree-nursery into a profitable 10-acre three nursery.

Mr. Paul Osisek

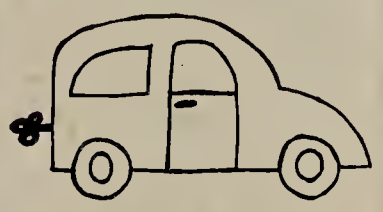
Taking his skills learned in the tree-nursery business back to Mass., Mr. Osisek started work in lawn maintenance. Deciding against making a career of lawns, Osisek took employment as a second-shift janitor while he returned to college and studied Chinese. Sent by the university to China, Mr. Osisek began teaching English to Chinese students. Why would some one enjoying the beauty offered by the Chinese culture choose to return to the United States? The answer may surprise you.

While in the city of Xian, Mr. Osisek met, then-on-sabatical, PNC Nursing 224 professor Wei Ming Su. The two became friends and as time went on, became very close friends. When time came for Wei Ming Su to return to the U.S. and PNC, the couple were faced with the decision of whether she should remain with him, or he should return with her.

After returning to the U.S., Mr. Osisek became aware of the position of Academic Coordinator becoming available in the Special Services Department. Osisek applied for and was given, the position. Proving that fairy-tale endings are possible, the couple are presently engaged (no wedding date is set at the current time).

Mr. Osisek's position will involve working closely with Special Services's participants in the area of academic problems and/or concerns. Throughout the year, he will also be directly involved in the development of special workshops and seminars.

Mr. Osisek's office is located in the Counseling Center of the LSF Bldg. He extends a personal invitation for students to stop by his office so that they can become aquainted with each other and discuss the student's academic needs. He believes that his positon is to assist the student in making his/her college "career" a success, appears genuinely interested and concerned in helping the student reach his/her educational goal, and is looking forward to meeting the students.



RIDE BOARD

NEED A RIDE ON TUESDAY NIGHTS? Berri will drive to PNC from Long Beach or anywhere in Michigan City, IN. CALL 872-0465.

NEEDS A RIDE - PORTAGE AREA - CALL BETH - 762-8336

RIDE NEEDED FOR EVENING CLASSES (M-TH) AND WEEKEND CLASS-MICHIGAN CITY AREA. Please leave message with the parents of Ted Czanderna at 362-3402.

I NEED A RIDE ON M & T NIGHTS FROM 7:00-10:00 PLEASE CALL DAN AT 362-2276.

RIDE NEEDED FOR EVENING CLASSES (M-TH) AND WEEKEND CLASS-MICHIGAN CITY AREA. PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE WITH THE PARENTS OF TED CZANDERNA AT 362-3402.

FROM THE DESK OF THE EDITOR

As many of you are already aware of, the past two issues of the Campus Rapport have each been released about one week later than was scheduled. Our apologies for any inconvenience that this has caused to anyone and barring any further bouts with the flu, future releases will be available for your disposal as scheduled.

Moving forward to other topics — although April Fools Day is still several weeks away, plans for this especially bizarre issue are already in the works. Anyone wishing to contribute to this (or any other) issue is welcome to do so. If at all possible, please have your contributions to the Rapport office (Rm. 134, LSF Bldg.) prior to the beginning of spring break. The April Fool's Day issue is scheduled for release on March 24th, and will require more than the usual amount of time to put together.

Also, a special "thank-you" to a certain some one (you know who you are). The "Joan of Arc" b---h of PNC has received and accepts your compliment. Never before have I or my values been compared to such an admirable person.

Purdue University North Central

CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Contributor: Linda Duttlinger
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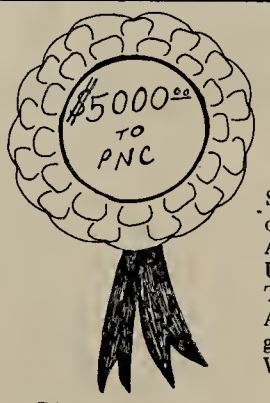


PNC AWARDED $5000

The Purdue University North Central Student Services department has received one of the 1986 Annual Affirmative Action Awards established last year by Purdue University President Dr. Steven C. Beering. The award of $5,000, one of two for Affirmative Action on behalf of women was given for a Student Services Program for Women.

In accepting the award John Coggins, Director of Student Services, recognized the support of Purdue University North Central Chancellor Dale Alspaugh and nearly twenty volunteers. He said, "This means the cooperative spirit and volunteer effort, so prevalent on our campus, has paid off. It's very gratifying to be recognized. It just makes us want to do more."

Further details in the next issue.

Planned Parenthood

CONTRACEPTIVE SERVICES
CANCER SCREENING
PREGNANCY TESTING
ABORTIONS

Certified and licensed personnel
Confidential

LaPorte ____ 324-2419
Merrillville ____ 769-3500
Valparaiso ____ 462-5976
Portage ____ 763-2385
Michigan City ____ 872-7215

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor:

This is a response to the Rapport's article "We won't let the dead rest." First, I want to make clear that I am in now way connected to the political cogs that turn on this campus, which include both F.A.C.E. and the Senate. On January 20th, while attempting to study in the periodical room of the library, I noticed a group of sincere people come through the periodical room and into the conference room beyond. They called the Senate meeting to order and began an orderly meeting discussing various topics. I decided to take a break from the books and to sit back and listen to what they had to say since they conveniently left the conference room doors open. Inevitably came the topic of our by now fame Portals Literary Magazine.

To begin with, the article said, "F.A.C.E. and the Senate still maintain the Portals is not worth the paper it might have been printed on." While I can't speak for F.A.C.E., the Senate never made such a statement. In fact, the members of the Senate agonized over the situation and threw suggestions at each other as to how to resolve their dilemma.

It became apparent to me that the Senate had no such windfalls to toss around as the article stated, and that only a tap into their reserve account, a lengthy process in itself, could supply such needed funds. Due to this lack of money for items such as Portals, the Senate came up with what seems a very logical solution; no monetary support this time because there is no money, or "excess funds"a s stated in the article, and make Portals a line item to insure money for it in the future.

This solution sounds to me like the Senate really does care, contrary to the articles statements. Next, to all the members of the Senate, I urge each of you to keep up the professional jobs you are doing; no important task is ever accomplished without making someone felt left out. And finally, to the campus Rapport, I've always felt truth was worth championing; after all, that is what true professional journalism is all about.

Greg Keating

Dear Editor:

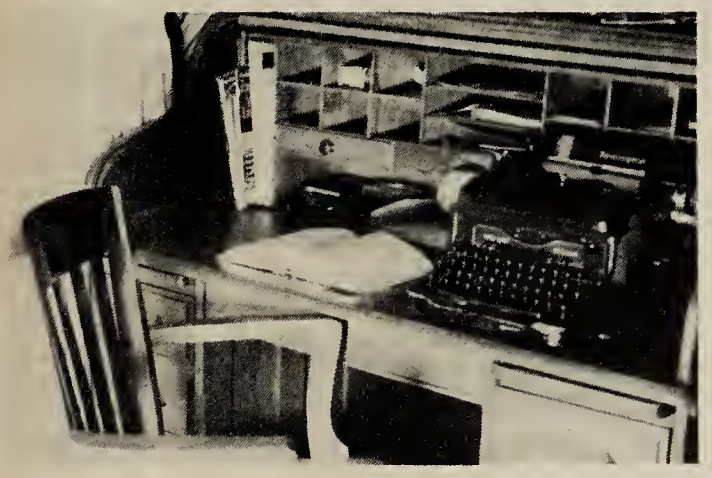
Regarding Mr. Strong's Article "LIBRARY MAKES OVERDUE MISTAKES," the library staff is pleased to read that it's reputation for accuracy is so strong that a story about two minor, and easily correctable, mistakes is deemed newsworthy. Although twelve thousand books are circulated per year and hundreds of overdue notices are issued per semester, the staff has managed to keep a near perfect record of transactions. If an error should occur, the student can quickly remedy the situation. Mr. Strong accurately recounts two such mishaps. The student receives an overdue notice from the library, notifies the library staff that a mistake has been made, and the matter is immediately resolved. We also agree with Mr. Strong's conviciton that mistakes, due to whatever cause, ought to be prevented. The library has been, is, and shall continue to be committed to complete accuracy.

Library Director K.R. Johnson

LIGHTS THE WAY!!

WITH THE

1st Annual Banquet and Dance
March 21, 1986
at the Midwest Supervisor's Club
Portage, In. 46368
7:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.
CASH BAR
Music: Bill and Carrie Antecki
Tickets: $8.00 members
$10.00 non-members
LIMITED SEATING
All Ed. Majors Welcome!



FOCUS ON WORK WEEK MARCH 3-7, 1985

The Purdue University North Central Placement Office will be sponsoring the third annual FOCUS ON WORK WEEK, March 3-7, 1986, in the LSF lounge, at 12 p.m. each day, programs concerned with finding and obtaining employment will be presented. All programs are open to the public, and additional information is available by contacting the Placement Office, extension 236 or 237. The following progams will be offered:

MONDAY, MARCH 3: "Marketing your Education and Experience." Jeff Jones of the Placement Office will discuss the need to determine employer's needs and strategically answer those needs to obtain employment in a tough job market. 12-1 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4: "Looking for Summer Employment - A Stepping Stone to your Career." Dennis Eaton of the Special Services office discusses tips on acccessing the summer job market and the benefits for long-term career growth. 12-1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5: "Resumes - An Important Job Search Tool." Dr. Linda Duttlinger reviews the construction of an effective resume. Individual resume critiques will be available following the program. Also, a new computerized resume service for Purdue North Central students will be introduced and discussed. 12-1 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6: "Interview Skills - The Key to a Successful Job Search." A brief mock-interview session followed by a discussion on interviewing techniques. 12-1 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7: "Examining your Attitude and Values." A 90-minute film, "What you are is what you were when," discusses values to help determine careeer objectives and life satisfaction. 12-1:30 p.m.

Also, on FRIDAY, APRIL 4, the Purdue University North Central Placement Office will be co-sponsoring "Opportunity 86: Focus on Your Future," a job fair. This event will be held at Indiana University Northwest (Gary)in the Library building, and will feature approximately 40 employers which are interested in hiring graduates. This even is open to all PNC graduates and alumni. Most of the participating employers will be from northwest Indiana and northeastern Illinois.

Other institutions participating are Calumet College and Governor's State University. To pre-register, you must furnish a one-page resume, and a $2.00 fee will be charged each student for duplication costs. Each employer participating will receive a copy of your resume prior to the job fair. Pre-registration insures employers will have the opportunity to review resumes and perhaps schedule private interviews with selected students. Walk-ins will also be allowed the day of the fair, but will not be included in resume books. For additional details, contact Jeff Jones in the Placement Office.

Continuing Education

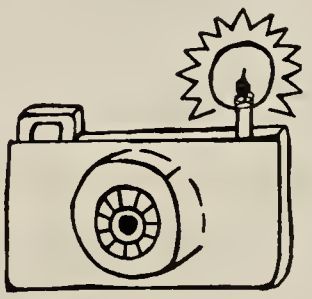
Non-credit courses designed to teach a new skill or enhance an old one will be featured in March at Purdue University North Central.

Word Processing

WORD PROCESSING will begin with the fundamentals of a word processor. Through "hands-on" experience, students will learn to prepare, retrieve and print various documents. Typing skills are a pre-requisite. This course will meet at Westville High School on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, March 4 to April 30, from 5:30 to 7:30. Local teacher, Armida Sharpin, is the instructor. The fee is $100.00.

Marketing and Selling Crafts

MARKETING AND SELLING CRAFT PROJECTS is the focus of this course taught by Charlotte Bass, best-selling author, quiltmaker, teacher, lecturer, award-winning seamstress, auctioneer, radio/TV personality, author of a garden column and spokesperson for a Fortune 500 company. She can teach anyone how to market crafts. To "just do it" is her motto. The course will meet on Tuesday, March 18 and Thursday, March 20 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The fee is $28.00.



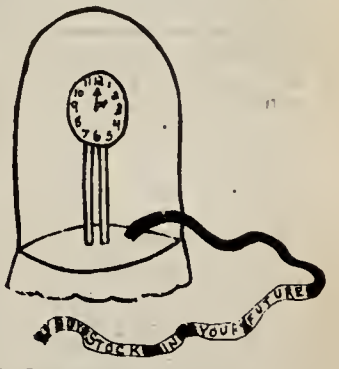
Into to 35MM Photography

INTRODUCTION TO 35MM PHOTOGRAPHY is designed to introduce the student to basic 35mm camera operation, film selection, lenses,and related accessories. Compositon and lighting will be emphasized with black and white, color negative and color slide flilm formats. Participants must supply their own adjustable 35mm or roll film camera and film. The course will meet on Thursday evenings, March 12 to April 23, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Professional photographer Michael Bankowski is the instructor. The fee is $45.00.

General Guide

Intro. to Computers

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS features an introduction to the parts of the computer, what it can and cannot do, and what kinds of programs are used on a computer. Fundamentals of BASIC, the language of home computers will be taught. This is a hands-on course, limited to sixteen students per class. No prior experience with comptuers is required or expected. Two sections of this class will be held: Class A meets on Thursdays, March 13 to April 17 and Class B meets on Tuesdays, March 18 to April 22. Each session meets from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Professor Richard Taylor, associate professor of civil engineering technology is the instructor. The fee is $68.00.



To Investing

GENERAL GUIDE TO INVESTING offers participants tips for successful financial investing and management of money. The student will have an excellent overview of two major investment opportuntities — stocks and bonds. In addition, there will be discussion of retirement accounts, limited partnerships, and various other investment opportunities. The course will meet on Thursdays, March 13 to April 17, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Mark Ennes, an account executive for a national brokerage firm, is the instructor. The fee is $40.00.

To Register For These and other Continuing Education courses...

Registration for these programs and all other Continuing Education non-credit courses is going on now. Enrollment in many of these courses is limited, so early registration is recommended. A 20% discount is available to all participants who "Attend With A Friend." To be eligible for the discount, the two registrations must be submitted together. Additional information and a complete schedule of classes may be obtained by contacting the Office of Continuing Education, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or call 785-2541, 872-0527, 462-4197.

THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK BEFORE YOU DRIVE

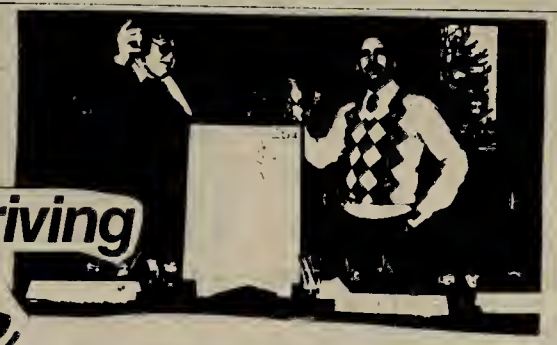
Drunk driving costs big money. Start with cash for bail, attorney fees, court costs and a fine, and the fee for a court-administered alcohol program. Don't forget the price of a wrecker and repair service (or the cost of a new car), high-risk insurance for the required three years, and alternative transportation until you get your license back. Add it up. The very least you will pay is $2,000; you may pay as much as $10,000.

But drunk driving can cost you more than money. You can lose your job, your reputation, and your peace of mind.

Knowing your limits is even smarter than knowing the price.

What's the big deal about drunk driving?
Think about it.

- 24 Hoosiers are killed or injured every day in drunk driving crashes.
- The number-one cause of death among 15-24 year-olds is drunk driving collisions.
- Drunk driving is a problem that will affect one out of every two citizens sometime during their lives.
- On Friday and Saturday nights, one out of every 10 drivers on the road is drunk.
- Drunk driving is the number-one highway-safety problem in Indiana and across the nation.
- More than 25,000 Americans died last year in alcohol-related traffic accidents.



Drunk Driving IS Preventable

"Non-Alcoholic Bar"
The first of a week's worth of events during the "Dry" F.A.C.E. sponsored promotions held February 17 thru 21.

DRUNK DRIVING IS A CRIMINAL OFFENSE

MATH TUTORING SERVICE

Welcome to the new semester at PNC! We hope it is proceeding smoothly for you. Once agin, there will be extra help available for you — free! — if you are taking GNC 065, 160, 260 or MA 111, 147, 148, 223.* The Math Consultants (tutors) will be available in the Math Center**, located in SWRZ 313, at the following times:

Tutoring Schedule

TUTORING TIPS To get the best value from your visits to the Math Consultants:	TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	11:00	11:00-12:00 SWRZ 313A		11:00-1:00	SWRZ 313	
1. Bring along your text-book, notes and calculator.	12:00	12:00-1:30 SWRZ 313	12:00-1:30 SWRZ 33	12:00-1:30 SWRZ 313		12:00-1:30 SWRZ 313
2. Try to bring specific questions, if possible.	2:00	2:00-3:00 SWRZ 313		2:00-3:00 SWRZ 313		
3. Remember, your prof. has office hours. Use them!	4:00	4:00-5:30 SWRZ 313	4:00-5:30 SWRZ 313		4:00-5:30 SWRZ 313	
*MA223 help available only sessions with *.		7:00	7:00-9:30 SWRZ 360 except			
	7:00	8:30-9:30	3/18 306	8:30-9:30		

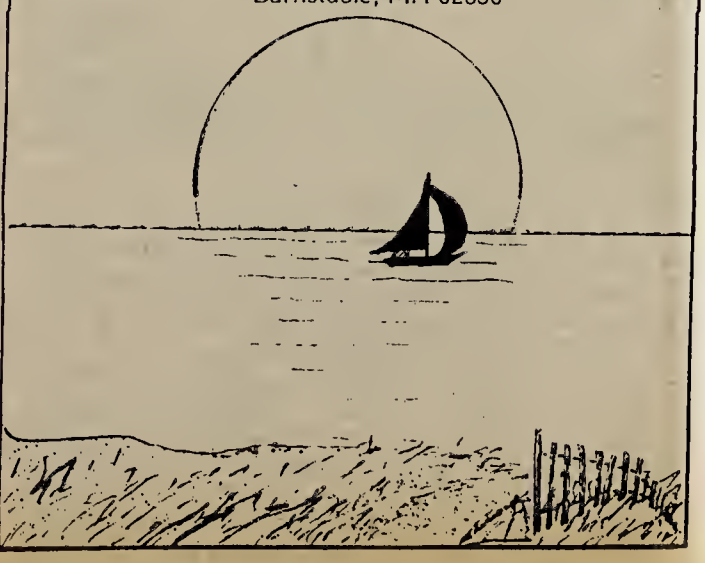
*temporary

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY - DROP IN!

Summer Jobs CAPE COD and the Islands

For immediate detailed information on the kinds of jobs available and how to apply send a long self-addressed stamped envelope today to:

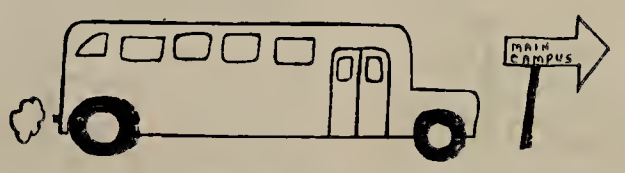
SUMMER JOBS PROGRAM
Box 594, Room 6
Barnstable, MA 02630



Disclaimer...For the Sake of Posterity

By Ryan Konig

After lengthy sessions of hooking graphic artists up to detectors of physiological arousals it has been determined that this very spot in this very paper is so innocuous and overlooked that our staff has decided to reserve it in the event we should ever rise to the occasion of making an apology.



SPECIAL SERVICES:
ON THE ROAD AGAIN

By Judy Locke

Each year, on Spring Break, Special Services charters a bus and sets off to see the sights that lie beyond LaPorte county. This year, the destination is Purdue's main campus at West Lafayette. This tour is open only to Special services participants.

Dr. Linda Duttlinger, a local Celebrity, will share her knowledge of the campus with all interested rookie tourists. There will be a bus tour of the university, then participants will be turned loose to explore on foot.

The bus will leave PUNC at 8:30 a.m. and return at 5:00 p.m. The only cost is $1.00 to reserve a seat. This $1.00 will be returned on the day of the trip. Any student wishing to meet with an advisor should phone ahead and make an appointment.

VALE OF PARADISE

Turkey Sandwich $1.79

Because everyone needs a little paradise

ATTENTION STUDENTS

TWO $500 SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE AWARDED
BY THE PURDUE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION-NORTH CENTRAL
AT THE HONORS CONVOCATION, APRIL 29.

To be eligible a student:
MUST be presently enrolled at PNC
MUST have a GPA of 4.50
MUST have completed 15 credit hours at PNC
Plan to enroll in the fall of 1986

Applications are available in the Alumni Relations Office, Room 140, Schwarz Hall and also in the Student Services Office, Room 131, L-S-F Building. Deadline is March 14, 1986.

in house

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1985-86 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before March 7, 1986. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed March 24, 1986.

announcements

The Fourth Annual Purdue University North Central Alumni Classic Basketball Game will take place Saturday, March 1, 1986 at the Westville High School gym. The alums, coached by Ed Bednar and Jerry Lewis, will go up against Jack Peters' Centaur team. The doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the action starts at 7:00 p.m. A $2.00 donation ($1.00 for PUNC students) to the Purdue Alumni Association-North Central Scholarship Fund will be requested at the door. This ticket will also admit you to the **Sock Hop** to be held immediately following the game at the Westville American Legion on U.S. 421. Students, alums, faculty, staff, family and friends are all invited.

Donations are now being accepted for the **16th Annual Purdue University North Central Book Sale** to be held March 21, 22, & 23 at the Marquette Mall in Michigan City. Books, records, tapes, and videos are needed and may be placed in the drop boxes now available in each building.

The **33rd Annual Northwestern Indiana Science and Engineering Fair,** hosted by Purdue University North Central, will be held Saturday, March 22 in the LSF Building. Exhibits may be viewed between 1:00 and 3:30 p.m.

The 1986 Women's Conference will focus on a variety of issues this year. Titled **Women on the Move: A Potpourri,** the conference will be held Saturday, April 12 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Schwarz Hall. PUNC students may attend for a special price of $3.00. Conference brochures will be available in early March in the Office of Special Services and the Office of Community Relations. An exhibit featuring area women artists will be displayed in conjunction with the conference during March and April.

A summary of the proceedings of the **Religion/Science Controversy** conference hosted by **Dr. Sherman Kanagy** last October at Purdue University North Central is now available. Details for purchase of the book may be obtained in the Finance Office.

Dr. Kanagy has announced that Dr. Robert Hermann, president of the American Science Affiliation national organization, will visit this area on March 24 and present a program on "Bio-ethics." The time and location have not yet been set. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Kanagy at extension 254 or in Room 311 D.

A Secretary's Workshop will be held at the Michigan City Holiday Inn on April 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Purdue University North Central Continuing Education Office in cooperation with Commonwealth Business College, Small Business Administration, and Professional Secretaries International, the workshop will include several programs focusing on communication, lunch, and an informal modeling session of the latest fashions by Arlene's of Michigan City. The conference fee is $38.00. Betty Reynolds, Continuing Education staff member, and Lyn Batzer, Director of Commonwealth Business College, will discuss the conference on LaPorte Radio Station WCOE, 97.7 FM, at 8:30 a.m. on March 18, 1986.

Notes from Continuing Education.....
Continuing Education classes beginning in March include: real estate, domestic travel, photography, travel computer training, investing, computers, self-hypnosis, art of clowning, word processing, marketing and selling craft projects, stress control, air brush, stained glass, and Pan American Spanish. As writer Doris Lessing said, "Laughter is by definition healthy." So enroll in the Art of Clowning. Learn to make others smile.

speaking engagements

Dr. Rich Breiner, assistant professor of communication, was the featured speaker at the Dunes Running Club's Annual Banquet held in Michigan City on January 24. His program was entitled "Are Runners Playing with a Full Deck?"

Dr. Sherman Kanagy, assistant professor of physics, presented a slide illustrated talk on "Halley's Comet in History and Its Present Appearance" to students at Immanuel Lutheran School in Valparaiso on February 7 and Wheeler High School on February 10.

Dr. Kanagy presented "Viewing Halley's Comet this Spring", a slide-illustrated program, to the Michigan City Rotary Club on February 20.

personnel news

Welcome to **John Mapes,** newly hired Personnel Director. He is a graduate of Ohio State with a bachelor of science degree in labor economics and previously served with Atlantic Richfield in Harvey.

Welcome also to **Paul Osisek,** recently hired as Special Services Academic Coordinator. He graduated from St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, MD. with a bachelor's degree in psychology and from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. with a master's degree in education. He previously taught English Conversion at Foo Yin College of Nursing in Ta-Liao, Taiwan.

etc.

And so we heard.....

Dr. Joe Camp, assistant professor of biology, and **Dr. Rich Breiner,** assistant professor of communication, participated in LaPorte's Winter Festival on January 24th. It was reported that Dr. Camp blew past Dr. Breiner at the one-mile mark of the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) race and went on to finish 2nd with a time of 16:20. Dr. Breiner finished 4th in 17:10.

STUDENT'S PAGE

St. Patrick's Day

The little man stumbled thru the woods singing brokeningly, "Sam a Leprechaun, and no one can see the riches of mine, that I won't give to thee..." He tipped over a large oak tree root and fell square on his button-nose, not feeling any pain in his drunken stupor.

No one will get me to be their servant, he swore to himself, nevermore shall I wait on another hand and foot. He jumped up and began a crazy Irish jig to the music flowing thru his head.

He soon tired of dancing and singing & made his way home. He crawled into his dark cave hidden behind the lush forage of the forest. His small body awkwardly slips through the thick wall of green leaves. His short body fit easily into the small cave. He weavingly made his way into the cavern where there was a stack of non-descript rocks.

No one can make me a slave, he laughed merrily hugging the nearest stone and then dug out his pipe and filling it.

After puffing away the total contents of the pipe, the little green man curled himself upon one of the rocks and fell fast asleep.

"Who are you?" an inquiring face appeared over the little man who woke up extremely frightened.

"I..I am Rian de Brindal" he stammered, not willing to give his real name.

"Are you a dwarf?" the little boy asked, thinking of all the merry tales told to him of dwarfs living underground. It ws too dark to see that the little man's skin was tinged green..

"Yes, Yes," he nodded his head eagerly, willing to take the boy's image so he would not have to devulge his secret that would bring about his doom.'" I have been living here such a short time," he quickly made up a story in his mischevious mind," I have had so little to eat and drink that I have lost much of my one magnificent body." He mockingly dropped his head in shame.

"Oh, I can help," the little boy dug out the lunch his mother had given him, a bit of fresh bread. "I'm out to get firewood he nodded his head at the coldly shining axe that sat in the corner.

"This is quite delicious," the Leprechaun greedily ate the boy's entire lunch, but he was so interested in the little figure that he didn't think twice about it. "Do you have any more?"

"No, I don't," the boy shook his head," I have to go and get Mom some firewood and its late."

"I have a pile outside my door, help yourself," the Leprechaun offered supposedly humbly. It was just a bit of magic. If he could get the boy to supply him with limitless amounts of food and drink, he would gladly provide him with firewood. He was an extremely lazy Leprechaun, only interested in food and drink.

'Oh, thank you, thank you," the boy happily said, smiling widely at the Leprechaun. "Can I do anything for you for helping me?"

"If you wouldn't mind bring me some bread and meat and a bit of ale, I would be much obliged."

"Oh, I will, I surely will. Thank ye, thank ye," he hurried out quickly, dragging the axe behind him on the ground. He picked up all he could carry and hurried off. The Leprechaun laughed merrily to himself. This is only the beginning, he thought, now I have someone to wait on me. He only had a moment of doubt about the boy telling his family about a dwarf who helped him gather wood. But stories of dwarfs were just fantasy, he laughed to himself and humming went back into his cave to go into sleep.

For twenty years, the Leprechaun got the boy to do more and more for him. He became the green man's slave. The Leprechaun moved into a large cave because the boy, who he called Peter, could no longer fit into his original cave. He continually played upon the boy's innocence, giving him a bit of firewood for food, drink, cleaning his cave, washing his clothes, and any other little chore the Leprechaun abhorred doing.

One night at the local tavern, Peter heard stories of Leprechauns. The stories flowed because the town drunk swore upon his mother's grave that he had seen a Leprechaun dancing in the woods. He listened in wonder as they described his friend Rian de Brindal perfectly even though none of them knew him. He learned about how they picked pockets and how you could gain three wishes by kissing the stone of Blarney. So that's why he has all those socks he carried with him, he doesn't want ayone to make him work. If I had three wishes what could I ask for?

The next morning, Peter got up earlier than usual and made his way to the "dwarf's" home. He snuck in and quickly kissed one of the stones. The Leprechaun woke up quickly with a sinse of doom hanging over his head. He hurried to the stone where he saw Peter standing quietly.

"Why did you do that?" the Leprechaun whispered hoarsely.

"Now you have to grant me three wishes," Peter said. "I would like a big house to live in with my family and enough money to buy everyone new clothes and all the food they want. You can even live with us."

"But why should I want to live with you.?"

"'Because I don't know what I want for my third wish."

And so the Leprechaun lived with Peter's family and to this day the Leprechaun is still waiting to grant the third wish so he can be free again.

Contest!!

FEELING CREATIVE? The Campus Rapport is giving you the chance to prove just how creative you really are!!

Contest Rules:

1. Using an "April Fools Day" theme, write a letter to the editor.

2. Letters should be typed and be 250-word maximum in length.

3. The judging will be based on content, creativity, and humor.

4. The contest is open to PNC student only. Staff and Faculty of PNC, and members of the Campus Rapport staff are not eligible.

5. Letters containing profanity or offensive terms will automatically be disqualified.

6. Deadline for entries will be March 7, 1986 at 4:00 P.M. No late entries will be accepted.

7. The winner will be notified Monday, March 17th at noon. (Winning name will be posted.)

8. All entries will be printed in the March 24th issue of the Campus Rapport.

Judges: Sandy Chaney; Campus Rapport Editor; Laura Rajsic; Assistant Editor; Rose Lawson; Advertising Agent.

Prize money will be furnished by the Campus Rapport Staff.

Prize will be your choice of lunch or dinner at the Vale of Paradise ($5.00 maximum). Deadline for entry 3-7-86, 4:00 p.m.

The Campus Rapport Book of Lists:
The Only Five Types of Dating Partners
By Ryan Konig

1) The Typical Date

The Typical Date is relatively easy to identify once you are familiar with a few vivid symptoms of their typical disease. They tend to disguise themselves as a chaotic makeup explosion and when within the decor of a fancy restaurant, have no concept of the idea "bankruptcy. They come equipped with an enormous capacity of recall and possess jaw muscles that don't no the meaning of lactic acid build up. These qualities enable them to recite an endless litany of childhood traumas such as the time "the dishwasher broke and made a mess on the floor" and of course the heart wrenching "when I was young we were so poor we had to drink warm pop."

2) The Really Casual Date

These dating partner hail from California and have never had the urge to vomit but think everyone else is just like them. They will accidently drink coffee from your cup and upon being made conscious of their erroneous sipping, spit their mouthly contents back into your cup and "relate" to it.

3) The Ad Coc Phallicious Reasoning Date

These are exclusively male except in Sweden. They, by virtue of purchasing you a Dilly Bar at at Dairy Queen on "your big night out", reflexively conclude that they are therefore entitled to a nocturnal engagement of co-ed Greco-Roman mud wrestling in a tub of gelatin while drenched in mutual sweat. (It's amazing what one can get away with when even the censor won't read this rot.) Fortunatley for the female race, these salivic autrocities can remember your unlisted phone number only until the ink of their wrist wears off.

4) The kind of a date you would actually introduce to your parents even though your interests in their will has yet to be secured

We have sent out a team of researchers consisting of intelligent members of the Rapport staff and a few of those who actually write for it, to find, record and document any possible candidates for the above classification. Our results? Well, how does no paper work grab you?

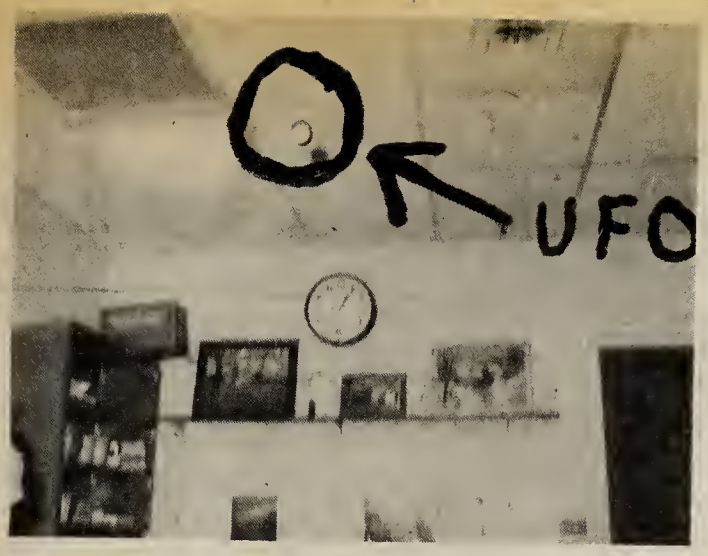
5) The Paranoid Schizophrenic Logical Date

Oh these are far too common. They usually fester in either a local bar or a bar of a given locality. They are identified by their speech pattern and response to your initial introduction of yourself (somebody else if you're married.). You approach a prospective mate at the bar and deliver, in English, your best opening line: "Hi, I'm going to seriously rewallpaper my bathroom and would you like another drink?" The date of this category then replies: "I have a Jewish lawyer, therefore I am innocent. If I had two, you would be guilty." Characteristically, persons of this persuasion wear portions of their Brandy Alexander on the tip of their nose because they thought the straw was out to kill them.

An Abundance of Malice

By Ryan Konig

Should it be as such that we have not offended you, the reader, in any way, shape or form, it is due to our lack of ability to do so and not by any lack of desire or effort on our part. So please stay tuned and feel free to get thoroughly disgusted.



Alien Lands At PNC

On Monday, February 17, an unidentified flying object was spotted circling about the ceiling of the Rapport office. Upon witnessing the landing of the U.F.O., are investigative reporter Carolyn "Boo-Boo" Peake bravely tempted fate by approaching the emergant alien to obtain an in-depth exclusive interview for our faithful Campus Raport readers.

Carolyn: "So, Mr. Alien, tell our readers where you're from."

Alien: "I and my many fellow supreme intelligence followers have immigrated from the planet Hgu-Apsla."

Carolyn: "Why did you choose to visit "of all places) the Campus Rapport office?"

Alien: "I assure you, it was entirely by accident. Our assignment was to infiltrate the Office of Interior, but the data-banks misread the message as Office of Inferior, so — here I am."

Carolyn: "How long will you be staying here on earth?"

Alien: "Due to the fact that we have agreed to remain until the earth population reaches an acceptable level of intelligence, we will probably be here for a very long time."

Carolyn: "Are you insinuating that people from earth are of less than adequate intelligence?"

Alien: "Facts are facts. Let's face it, your kind is a very peculiar species.

Carolyn: "What do you mean by peculiar?"

Alien: "If you don't know the interpretation given to the word peculiar, then you are worse-off than I feared.

Carolynn: "In closing, are there any particular comments that you would like passed along to our readers?"

Alien: "Yes, as a matter of fact there is. Please inform your readers to be sure & read the next issue of the Rapport. I plan to construct the issue from first to last pages, solely from my own vast knowledge of this university's activities. I am sure you will find it enlightening reading. It will be more fun than stealing the last can of warm pop from your younger brother."

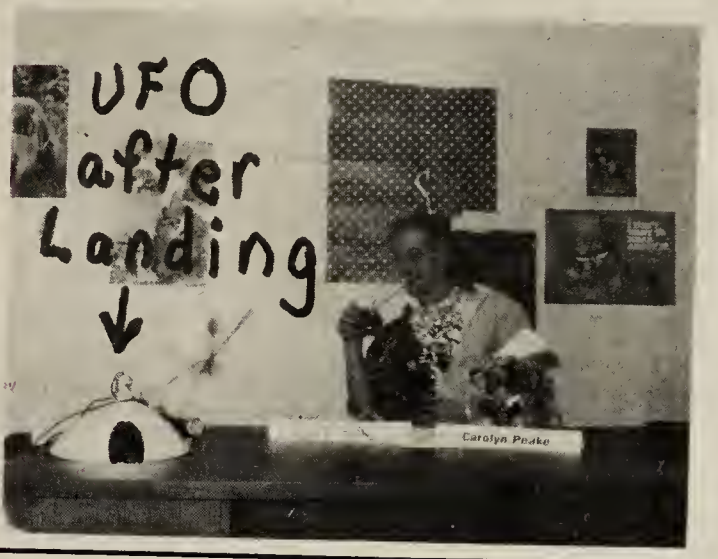
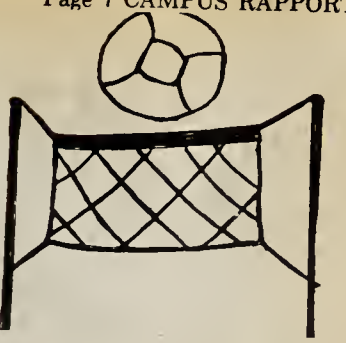


Foto Disclaimer: Not everything that dwells in the Rapport Office is capable of impromptu mutation but we're working on it and we need your help. Please read this issue over and over until you, the reader, are able to convince any jury that you are in a perpetual state of temporary insanity. Once the metamorphosis is complete, wrap yourself up in wallpaper, hook yourself up to a plaid I.V. (the I.V. all the trendy patients are wearing) and apply for a position on the staff. P.S. We already have a juggler.

— *Ryan Konig*



PUNC CO-ED INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE 1986

The volleyball league will consist of four teams this spring Semester. Action takes place at Westville High School. Every team will play two matches against the same opponent each Sunday. The season schedule will be the following:

Sunday, February 22nd
3:00 P.M. Team 1 vs. Team 2
4:00 P.M. Team 3 vs. Team 4

Sunday, March 1st
3:00 P.M. Team 2 vs. Team 4
4:00 P.M. Team 1 vs. Team 3

Sunday, March 16th
3:00 P.M. Team 3 vs. Team 2
4:00 P.M. Team 1 vs. Team 4

KEY:

Team 1 - Spunky Spikers, Allison Lee (captain)

Team 2 - Supreme Court, Nick Plinovich (captain).

Team 3 - Body Heat, Kevin Birky (captain)

Team 4 - 39'ers, Bill Barnett (captain)

Tournament schedule will be announced on Sunday, March 16th, Champions will receive trophies for their efforts.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	February 24 Mz Tak'n at noon LSF Gameroom	25	26 SUB-SERIES at noon Janet Tucker "Clowning is good business"	27 Movie: "The Karate Kid"	28 DEADLINE FOR CAP & GOWN PAYMENT Movie: "The Karate Kid'	March 1 Red Cross Month
2	3 FOCUS ON WORK WEEK	4	5 SUB-SERIES at noon Dr. Sherman Kanagy "Return of Halley's Comet"	6 Movie: "High Plains Drifter"	7 Movie: "High Plains Drifter"	8
SPRING BREAK NO CLASSES	10	11 DEADLINE FOR CAMPUS RAAPORT		13	14	15
16	17 St. Patrick's Day	18	19 SUB-SERIES at noon Roy Beeching "Irish Castles"	20 Movie: "Monty Python at the Hollywood Bowl"	21 S.E.A. Dance Movie: "Monty Python at the Hollywood Bowl"	22 NATIONAL GOOF-OFF DAY
23 Matt Kalita at noon LSF Cafeteria JOB FAIR	24	25 SUB-SERIES at noon Greg Engstom "Gold & Silver & Coins"	26 Movie: "GREMLINS"	27	28 Good Friday Movie: "GREMLINS"	

SPORTS

TENNIS CLUB

Students interested in playing tennis at the Northwest Athletic Club in Michigan City may reserve their playing time by signing the reservation sheet located in the activity/athletic office, LSF 111. Everyone is welcome as students have an opportunity to play on Thursdays from 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. There will be two courts available for play each day. The facility offers students access to the locker room, shower room, whirlpool, sauna, and of course the tennis courts. The tennis club is coached by Mr. Hal Phillips. Coach Phillips encourages students enrolled in the institution to take advantage of this opportunity to play indoor tennis. It is a very unique opportunity. Students may contact Coach Phillips (LSF 67) or Mr. Peters (LSF 111) for more information.

PNC BASKETBALL

By Bill Watkin

The Purdue University North Central Basketball Team displayed an explosive offense recently in their 96-80 victory over Fairhaven College. It was a sweet win for the Centaurs who improved their record to 2 wins - 3 losses. It also marked some sort of revenge for PNC who was defeated by Fairhaven College 95-92 in an earlier season contest.

PNC led the entire game never once giving a lead to Fairhaven. The first half was basically even as the half-time score read PNC - 47, Fairhaven - 40. PNC came out in the second half however very aggressive by picking up their intensity, they were able to widen their lead as the half moved on. As Coach Peters said, "That was the best half of basketball ever played by a Centaur team in the last four years. This team and its players are working well together." How true it was in this game as every player, whether starting, or reserve, contributed in some way. Offensively everyone got involved as every player in uniform scored. Veteran small forward Greg Doane led the Centaurs attack with a career high, 29 points on 12 field goals and 5 free throws. Captain guard Rob Bremer also had a career high for the game, netting 19 points. "It couldn't have came at a better time," Coach Peters admits, "We went into the game without our two leading scorers so Rob and Greg went all out. They were the keys offensively." In addition to Doane's and Bremer' play, two other players reached double figures, forward Steve Johnson (13 pts.) and guard Rob Pikula (10) pts.) This balanced scoring was just too much too handle for Fairhaven.

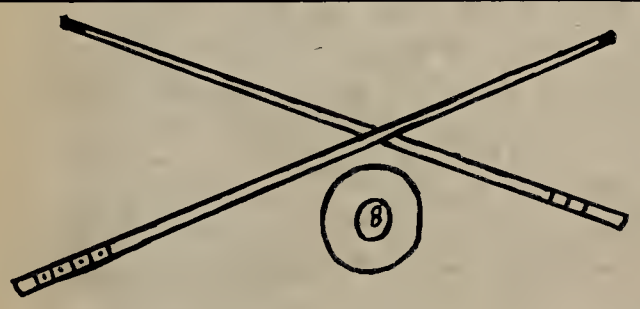
Defensively, the Centaurs were led by Joe Baranowski who grabbed 11 defensive rebounds and 4 offensive rebounds for a season high 15 rebounds. Baranowski teamed with Johnson to stop Fairhaven's scoring ace Vic Young to a low 19 pts. Earlier this season Young scored PNC with 34 pts. Coach Peters enjoyed the play of Baranowski and Johnson, "Some people overlook what happens on the defensive end, but believe me, Joe and Steve worked hard."

Exciting it was as the starters played extremely well, but much credit went to the PNC reserves who also executed well on both ends. Guard Dave Strauss scored 7 pts. and handed out 3 assists: Kevin Birky netted 6 pts. and grabbed 5 rebounds; Brent Dille and Joe Rehlander each scored 4 pts; and Glen Hartman made a field goal for 2 pts. PNC plays their final games of the season on March 1, when they match up against the Alumni team in the fourth Annual Alumni Classic basketball game. Last year, the Alumni and Centaur squads split the games as each were credited with a victory. The gym will be full of excitement as the Alumni coached by Mr. Bednar and Mr. Lewis will attempt to beat the youthful Centaur squad. After the game everyone is invited to the Westville American Legion for a sock hop. Disc Jockey Tom Ballestero will be on hand to play your favorite tunes. The "Alumni Classic" has gained popularity every year since the game was first instituted in 1982 by Mr. Peters, Director of Student Activities. Its purpose throughout the years has been to provide opportunities for student/alumni relations.

EUCHRE TOURNEY

The 1986 Euchre Tournament will begin today in the Game room of the LSF Building. Action will begin at noon. This particular card tournament is one of the most popular activities on campus as students play for fun and relaxation during lunch hour and between classes. If history repeats itself on campus, the tournament brings out that competitive nature in the players.

Everyone tries to get that psychological edge through mind games and then hopes the cards fall right for the victory. Top finishers get bragging rights till the next tournament as well as receive trophies for their efforts. In cards, anything can happen, so only time will tell who are the best at the game. Speaking of the most talented, the chess tournament sign-up is available in the gameroom. This tournament always attracts the best minds of strategy on campus. The deadline to enter is Friday, March 7, 1986. The tournament will begin on Monday, March 24, 1986.



POOL TOURNEY

Southpaw Doug Stephens repeated as the 1986 singles 8-ball pool champion defeating runnerup Ron Villeneauve. Both players received trophies for their efforts as did Erik Wyman (3rd place) and Bob Topinka (4th place). Congratulations to Doug and the other top finishers.

WE NEED SPORTS WRITERS

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

By Bill Watkin

The Purdue University North Central Intramural Basketball league has completed its 3rd week of regular season play recently. So far, there are only two teams, the Bullets and the Lakers (staff-faculty), who have not tasted defeat, recording 3 straight wins apiece. The Celtics record shows 2 wins and 1 loss, the Bucks are 1 win-2 losses, as the Bulls and Jazz have yet to record a win reflecting a 3 loss record.

The action has been very physical as the players come out on the court with agressiveness on their minds. The Bullets, captained by Rob Pikula, have been led by forwards Steve Johnson and Brent Pille. In their most recent victory over the Jazz, Johnson had 28 pts., Pikula netted 17 pts. and Pille scored 11 pts. The Bullets seem to be the team to look out for however, the old-timers (Lakers) may be a team to watch also.

The Lakers are captained by Jerry Lewis who has several players to pick from regarding playing time. Offensively the Lakers rely on Terry Matthews and Jack Peters. Defensively, the Team is led by Jeff Jones, Bill Barnett, and Dennis Eaton. Joe Camp and Lewis are the ball handlers for the Lakers. Other played on the undefeated Lakers are Rich Hengst and Tim Mrozinski.

The 2 and 1 Celtics captained by Ron Villeneuve are blessed with 2 great scorers, Greg Doane and Villeneuve. Doane pumped in 21 pts. and Villeneuve netted 20 pts. in their 83-64 win over the Bulls. They may be the best scoring duo in the league this year.

The Bucks could be the team who will win the tourney due to 3 great players, Glen Hartman, Jerry Hart, and Joe Baranowski. When it comes to the boards they are tough. Hart supplies accurate perimeter shooting.

The Bulls and Jazz had have a few disappointing losses so far. The bulls have lost 2 overtime games and the Jazz lost 2 ball games by 1 point and 2 points. The Bulls captained by Bob Stark have a player to boast about themselves. That player is Greg Kovach who had a season high of 34 pts. in their loss to the Celtics. The Jazz, on the other hand, have 2 very respectable players in Rob Bremer and Kevin Birky. Bremer had 18 pts. as Birky ahd 13 pts. in their loss to the undefeated bullets recently.

Consequently, there are many good players in the league this year and no one team is a sure winner each time out. That's what makes it exciting, there are no clear cut favorites.

SPORTS IN AMERICA

By Bill Watkin

The winter sports season is hitting its climax while the "boys of summer" are just getting ready for the long haul to the World Series.

It makes for an interesting time of the Year...with college and pro basketball readying for the playoffs, hockey and soccer looking towards the end of their season, lagging in media coverage and excitement, they seem "finished" already. (I should say, no excitement EXCEPT for the ever-faithful fans of the Chicago teams.)

We in the Chicago area are now in hibernation until next Fall when the Bears are again ready to crush and crumble their opposition. Why do we sleep? The BULLS will not make the N.B.A. playoffs; the BLACKHAWKS shouldn't; and the CUBS and WHITE SOX are hopeless with all their management and personnel problems.

So, we'll fill our "Fridge" with Coke, and wait 'til next year.

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL
CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOLUME II | Number ~~14~~ 13 | April 29, 1986

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL
DON'T YOU DARE TAKE MY PICTURE!
WE JUST HAVE TO GET ORGANIZED.
WHAT NEXT?
I'LL BET YOU SAY THAT TO ALL THE GIRLS
COULD THIS BE LOVE?
NO WAY!
SALES ARE FALLING: MORALE IS UP!
WHAT'S A NICE GIRL LIKE YOU.....
HOW EMBARRASING!
I QUIT!
YOU DON'T SAY!
YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT PROBLEMS.
I'M NOT READY FOR THIS!
WHO'S RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS MESS??
A MAN'S GOTTA DO WHAT A MAN'S GOTTA DO.
WITH YOUR LOOKS AND MY BRAINS...
I JUST HATE MONDAYS!
JUST ANOTHER BORED MEETING.
IT AIN'T EASY..

1985 - 86:

OH WHAT A YEAR IT WAS!

Low attendance but high morale

Those who didn't see fit to come to the Spring Dance (held April 25th from 8 PM-1 AM) missed out on a great PNC "tradition." Sponsored by F.A.C.E., the annual event was held at the Expo Center in Valparaiso.

Music filled the room as the "Metro-Magic" DJ's blasted hit songs from the 60's, 70's & 80's to a dance floor filled with energetic students.

The usually "unbelievably wild" antics of a few known-best-by-reputation members of the Campus Rapport Staff were almost tame, & only hopelessly embarrassed their editor three times through out the evening.

The semi formal dress code brought out fashion styles that ranged from jeans & blazers to prom-night formals.

Some brought dates, others came alone, & all who attended appeared to have a great time during the evening.

Though attempted by a couple of students in attendance, "door-watchers" Jack Peters & Jon Coggins could not be coaxed onto the Dance floor.

Purdue University North Central

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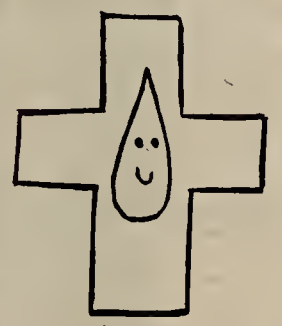


Blood Drive A Success

By T. William Stoner

Tuesday, April 8, the Fort Wayne area LaPorte chapter of the American Red Cross conducted their Annual Purdue University North Central blood drive. Students and faculty helped the blood drive officials in setting up in the Schwarz Hall Lounge which they used for the day.

According to Roy Meyer, the LaPorte chapter manager, university faculty and students participated. They donated an unknown number in pints of blood. The blood collected at P.U.N.C. was sent to the Fort Wayne Regional Blood Centre, operated by the American Red Cross. At the Blood Centre, the blood is typed and tested, then distributed to area hosptials.

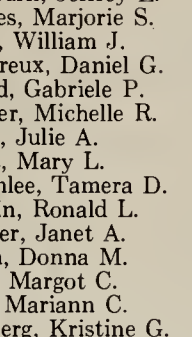
Circle K club of P.U.N.C. and Jack Peters, faculty coordinator, helped Red Cross officials set up the Schwarz Lounge for the drive.

The Fort Wayne American Red Cross wants to thank all of those who helped the American Red Cross Bloodmobile top it's quota for this event.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY,
touching tomorrow today
Congratulations Graduates

Adams, Johnie M.
Albers, Roberta H.
Allen, Cheryl L.
Arndt, Randall K.
Austin, Barbara A.
Autenrieth, Patti L.
Avery, Kathleen M.
Barnard, Carolyn E.
Baugher, Angela L.
Berg, Michelle D.
Blaszczyk, Stanley W.
Blumer, Jim R.
Bobilo, Kathlene M.
Boetcher, Marvin M.
Borzych, Stephen W.
Bowen, Grazina M.
Brown, Kevin E.
Bussell, Henrietta S.
Butler, John P.
Cain, Antia D.
Campbell, Paula S.
Carlson, Janet E.
Carmona, Gale P.
Chaney, Sandra L.
Cherry, Phyllis R.
Clapp, Lynn M.
Cleaton, Grace M.
Clough, John R.
Cook, Michael B.
Cox, Susan K.
Culvahouse, Sierra S.
Cutler, Cynthia A.
Davison, Deborah L.
Dehlinger, Nancy J.
Demartinis, Diane M.
Demeo, Craig J.
Dickens, Stephan E.
Dodge, Barbara E.
Doperalski, Nora B.
Downey, Annette M.
Droza, Melanie K.
Dudek, Lucyna E.
Duemler, Susann R.
Duszynski, Mark A.
Eaton, Kathleen M.
Erow, Alan L.
Esmoer, Joseph A.
Felker, Carl E.
Fields, James R.
Finlay, Robert S.
Fishburn, Jeffrey E.
Gaines, Marjorie S.
Gard, William J.
Genereux, Daniel G.
Gland, Gabriele P.
Giesler, Michelle R.
Goen, Julie A.
Graft, Mary L.
Greenlee, Tamera D.
Griffin, Ronald L.
Hacker, Janet A.
Hahn, Donna M.
Hale, Margot C.
Hall, Mariann C.
Hallberg, Kristine G.
Harris, Terry L.
Haverstock, Charles R.
Heatherson, Patricia L.
Heffron, Sharolyn O.
Henrich, Karen S.
Henricks, Laura L.
Hiester, Barbara L.
Hill, Sally K.
Hoffman, Kevin J.
Holman, Vicki L.
Homan, Cathleen S.
Howard, Cynthia J.
Hurst, Lawanna J.
Jacobucci Ann M.
James, Everett E.
Jamrosz, Sally A.
Jaspers, Diana M.
Johnson, Barbara C.
Jordan, Debra L.
Karcher, William E.
Keating, Gregory P.
Keating, Sharon L.
Keating, Virginia M.
Kelly, Joseph E.
Kettring, Darlene K.
Killgrove, Vivian C.
Kirkland, Linda K.
Klemoff, Patricia D.
Knoll, Ruth M.
Koethe, Patrick c.
Kolasa, Cynthia A.
Kraker, Diane M.
Krivensky R.
Kroening, Mark B.
Lambert, Leonard R.
Lavery, Kenneth A.
LeRoy, Robert S.
Lewis, Kathleen P.
Lindstedt, Kevin A.
Locke, Judy A.
Loeffler, Lisa J.
Lowery, John A.
Macey, Stephen M.
Magbanua, Allan D.
Magbanua, Arnold D.
Manley, Diana K.
Maples, Ronnie W.
McCorkel L.
McMillon, Essie M.
Miles, Susan E.
Mohr, Debra A.
Monroe, Kevin P.
Montgomery, Elaine K.
Moser, Marie C.
Mrozinski M.
Neiswenger, Patricia
Newcomb, John K.
Nickels, Ann J.
Nicoll, Catherine L.
Nied, Alice M.
Novak, Constance S.
Nuest, Lee E.
Ohm, Stephen P.
Olson, Nancy K.
Omo, Kay L.
Orsolini, Christina
Pauley, Denis M.
Piwtorak, John M.
Porter, Matthew F.
Posavac, Rhonda L.
Pratt, Jeri L.
Ray, Darin L.
Ream, Mark A.
Reed, Linda K.
Regnier, Kingsley
Resh, Tamara S.
Ricchiuto, Joseph D.
Rowe, Janet L.
Schnick, Dawn D.
Sekula, Lynn K.
Semala, James L.
Shay, Colleen B.
Shrader, David R.
Slater, Laura L.
Slisher, Dena B.
Smith, Deborah S.
Smith, Keith M.
Somerville, Lauretta A.
Sookradge, Helen T.
Sovich, Edward A.
Steele, Gloria J.
Steffus, Carol M.
Steinhiser, Douglas C.
Stewart, Michelle M.
Stilburski, Virginia A.
Strankowsky, Pamela K.
Struk, Myroslava
Stueck, Brenda J.
Swanson, Kathleen M.
Swanson, Marilyn I.
Swarens, Judy L.
Swedenberg, Thomas C.
Swink, Betty G.
Szmall, Sharon L.
Szpakowsik, Ursula D.
Tarnow, Amy S.
Thalmann, Paula T.
Thornburg, Debra L.
Timmerman, Lee Ann
Valovich, Karen S.
Valpatic, Marlene N.
Waldroup, Mary L.
Wallen, Connie S.
Warren, Larry, M.
Weibl, Eugene
Whitcomb, Janet L.
White, Kathy K.
Wilczynski, John A.
Wiley, Roxanna L.
Williams, Sandra S.
Widenbaugh, Elizabeth A.
Wolfe, Carol A.
Wolfel, Heidi, Ann
Wood, Donna J.
Woods, Josephine
Wozniak, Carol A.
Yagow, Daniel P.
Yaskopec, Kellie D.
Yazback, Nadia N.
Young, Cynthia J.
Zarazee, Karen L.

Lots of noise But no boom!



Students at PNC were evacuated Friday, April 11, as a thorough search of both SWRZ Hall & the LSF Bldg. were made.

The evacuation & search were held as the result of a bomb threat phoned into the LaPorte County Police Department at 2:40 p.m. on Friday, April 11. The anonymous, presumably male, caller stated to the L.P. Co. P.D. that "there is a bomb at Purdue University set to go off in 15 minutes."

The county police immediately contacted PNC police chief Howard Bashore, & notified him of the situation. At 2:45 p.m., the fire alarm was sounded & the buildings were quickly evacuated.

The PNC police department was assisted in the bomb search by state & local police departments, & also by the Westville Fire Department. The willing assistance offered by the other departments enabled the search to be conducted quickly & although the bomb threat proved to be a hoax, the help offered by the neighboring departments was greatly appreciated (had the bomb been real, there was less than 10 minutes to locate & disarm it). In speaking of his appreciation of the assistance offered, stated "The campus can feel good about the protection that's available."

This has been the fourth bomb threat in the history of PNC (the second of the 85-86 year), & luckily, has also been the fourth threat to be proven false.

Mz. Tak'n Performs at P.U.N.C.

By John Cochran

Mz. Tak'N, a Band from Valparaiso, performed Monday, 25 February, at Purdue University North Central. The band played a variety of popular music, with an emphasis on danceable, hard rock-and-roll. Their rendition of the Chuck Berry and Beatles anthem, "Twist and Shout," was especially rousing. Mz. Tak'n was received very favorably by an enthusiastic audience, which was most grateful for some decent jams at lunchtime.

The bandmembers are quite competent musicians, and have an excellent stage presence. Mz. Tak'n consists of Beth Dutcher, Magie Grievetti, Gina Quintero, Ann Raschke, and Betty Slagle. The band frequently performs at many of the local bars.

Premiere Opening

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Present a specially marked receipt from the Express Teller to the Finance office or any First Bank Branch and be an instant cash winner!

INSTANT CASH

Premiere Opening

WE SALUTE Our Graduates ...THE CLASS OF '86

Hyde Park Forum

A total of 59 speakers took part in this spring's annual Hyde Park Fourm held here on the PNC Campus. The forum was organized by Dr. Richard Breiner, assistant professor of communication at PNC and is modeled after the activity of London's Hyde Park.

Topics presented at the Forum varied from personal opinion to arguments in support of legalized prostitution. Each participant spoke for 4-5 minutes and each speech was followed by 2 minutes of questions from the audience.

Six speakers received first place prizes consisting of a Hyde Park t-shirt and all who participated received a certificate of achievement.

Hyde Park Forum
Spring 1986
(All speakers alphabetically)

1. Anton, Sharan
2. Archambault, Scott
3. Bartnick, Anne
4. Birch, Starla
5. Birky, Kevin
6. Boren, Jan

*7. Bortell, Susan
*8. Butts, Monica

9. Carmona, Gale
10. Clemens, Marion
11. Cochran, John
12. Dalfonso, Carol
13. Fadlevic, Mike
14. Fee, Silvia
15. Ferwerda, Paul
16. Gall, Joyce
17. Hales, Lionel
18. Handlin, Laura
19. Hattery, Linda
20. Herbst, James
21. Herma, Ruby
22. Jungels, Linda
23. Kazmucha, Daniel
24. Kendall, Linda
25. Knight, Jeff
26. Koning, Ryan
27. Kopanski, Brenda
28. La Mar, Patty
29. Luckett, Bobbie
30. Madura, Kimberly

*31. Marquez, Kathy

32. McDaniels, Debbie
33. McGlothlin, Sheila
34. Mills, Mary
35. Mincy, Greg
36. Ohman, Sandy
37. Ortiz, Claudia
38. Owens, Glenda
39. Patel, Narendra
40. Peterson, Mike
41. Paulver, Leslie
42. Pytynia, Abby
43. Redelman, Dena
44. Ryszka, Jane
45. Schrader, Cathy
46. Schultz, Mary
47. Shidler, Irina
48. Smreczak, Mary

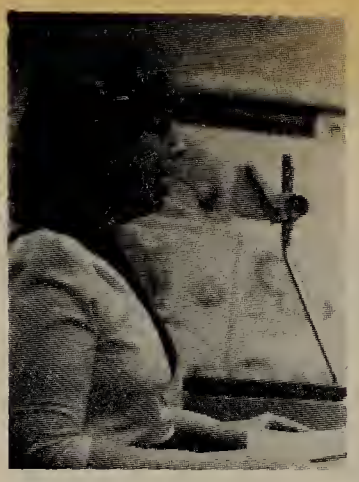
*49. Spangler, Michele

50. Stahlbaum, Pamela
51. Stokes, John
52. Tasky, Jeffrey
53. Tickle, Gary
54. Turner, Rosalyn
55. Waskow, David

*56. Weiser, Jim

57. Wiesner, Patsy
58. Woods, Berne
59. Worthington, Nell

* = First Place Winner



Faculty Promoted

Purdue University North Central Chancellor Dale W. Alspaugh has announced that the Board of Trustees of Purdue University, with the recommendation of Purdue President Steven C. Beering, has approved the nominations of the Committee on Faculty promotions resulting in the promotions of two members of the Purdue University North Central faculty. Joyce E. Masoodi was promoted to the rank of associate professor of nursing and Richard M. Scroggin was promoted to the rank of associate professor of computer technology.

Masoodi, who has been with Prudue since 1981, received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Purdue University in 1974, a master's degtree in nursing from Northern Illinois University in 1975, and has completed post-graduate work in nursing administration at Wayne State University. She is a registered professional nurse in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. Masoodi holds professional membership in the American Nurses Association, Indiana Nurses Association, Indiana Society for the Prevention of Blidness, and the American Association of University Women. She has served on numerous University and departmental committees and has assisted the University in the area of course development within the nursing section. As a member of a clinical study tour which traveled to the Soviet Union in 1985, she presented workshops in the areas of nursing organizational effectiveness and holistic approach for nursing organizational life. She and her family reside in Crown Point.

Scroggin, who joined the Purdue staff in 1976, received a bachelor's degree from Purdue University in 1972 and a master's degree in business from Indiana University in 1977. A Certified Systems Professional, Scroggin holds professional membership in the Data Processing Management Association and the Association of the Institute for Certification of Computer Professionals. He has developed new course material in the computer area and has incorporated into his classroom a "structured walkthrough" technique to assist students in increasseing their productivity in preparing computer programs.

Scroggin serves on numerous University committees and is the curriculum coordinator for the computer technology area at the campus. He is a member of Hoosiers for Economic Development and is a consultant in the areas of systems analysis and design and programming to local businesses. Scroggin and his family reside in LaPorte.

State work-study jobs available for summer

Allocations to help fund summer jobs throughout the state have been made by the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana (SSACI).

This program was initiated in 1984 by Gov. Robert D. Orr and is now in its third year. Fund are appropriated by the General Assembly.

Summer jobs through the State Work-Study program are open to Indiana colleges students who received a SSACI grant to attend an Indiana college during the 1985-86 academic year. Lists of eligible students are provided to employers.

The summer program is designed to help students earn money toward their 1986-87 college expenses and to give them practical and interesting work experience. Employers match state funds on a dollar-to-dollar basis to pay wages to students.

The 1986 summer program will provide over 1,000 positions in 65 counties, which is more than double what was available in the first two summers.

Lists of eligible employers are now available in financial aid and student employment offices on every college campus. Jobs include every responsibility from clerical to court intern to lawn maintenance. A total of 232 employers are participating this year.

Financial Aid Changes

Effective for the 1986-87 academic year, several changes will be taking place within the financial aid system.

One of the changes will affect all forms of financial aid, Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, and campus based aid. Verification of information will replace the validation process used in the past. Information verfication will result in more students being reviewed than had been in the past, and will also require that more types of information be requested.

Also, in the past, eligbility for summer aid was occasionally determined from the information obtained in the following academic year's F.A.F. Effective this summer, however, this will no longer be done. Students who do desire to receive financial aid for summer will have to file an 85-86 financial aid application.

Processing for 1986-87 Guaranteed Student Loan applications will begin on June 2. Financial Aid through a Guaranteed Student Loan is provided through governmental Title IV funding. A guaranteed student loan is a low-interest loan borrowed through a bank. Eligible students can have payment of this loan deferred while they are attending classes on (at least) a half-time basis and are making satisfactory academic progress. Students who desire a Guaranteed Student Loan must (now) first have applied for a Pell Grant and have their Student Aid Reports (S.A.R.'s) on file in the financial aid office located in the basement of SWRZ Hall.

The application packet for use in applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan can be obtained from the financial aid office. The student then completes part one (1) of the loan application, and fills out the attached forms (needs test, etc.) in their entirety. Submit the application and attached forms, along with a copy of your 1985 Federal Income Tax return (and your parents' if you are a depenent student) to the financial aid office for processing.

Questions and further information about financial aid (and its application procedures) should be directed to the financial aid office.

HATS OFF TO THE NEW... Grads

Women's Conference A Success

Saturday, April 12th, marked the date of the fourth annual Women's Conference at PNC. This year's conference was entitled "Women on the Move: A Potpourri," and was sponsored by F.A.C.E., the Social Science and Education Section, Student Services, and the Office of Continuing Education.

A total of 15 presentations were held during the seven hour conference, and included seminars on business, physical and emotional health, political issues, and topics of human interest. All were presented from a female-focused point of view.

Those who attended the conference were given the option of also attending a paid luncheon that included entertainment designed to be of interest to women.

A total of 148 people were in attendenace at the conference, most of which also attended the luncheon presentation. The number of people in attendance this year topped any previous years, and leads to the safe assumption that the conference was considered to be a success.

Co-Chairs for the conference were Patricia Carlisle (Special Services), and Dr. Patricia Babcock (Nursing). Also assisting in making this year's conference a success were a large number of staff and faculty members, and several students (who volunteered their time to serve as hostesses during the conference).

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Baltimore, MD
College Park, MD
Washington, DC
Pittsburgh, PA
Youngstown, OH
Akron, OH
Cleveland, OH
Columbus, OH
Cincinnati, OH
Indianapolis, IN
Chicago, IL
Springfield, IL
St. Louis, MO
Wickliffe, KY
Memphis, TN
Little Rock, AR
Dallas, TX
Ft. Worth, TX
Amarillo, TX
Albuquerque, NM
Phoenix, AZ
Riverside, CA
Los Angeles, CA

Hands Across America

It started with Band-Aid, a movement to help relieve starvation in Ethiopia. Then, U.S.A. for Africa chipped in to add their support to those suffering. There was Live-Aid also and Farm-Aid.

It was revealed to the American public that the people in the U.S.A. needed help as much as did the Ethiopians. We found out that millions of Americans, especially children, have experienced hunger — real hunger, not just missing one meal so that your stomach growls. It is expected that the demand for emergency food assistance will grow in the coming year. It is estimated that 2.5 milion people are homeless and the number is growing.

"Hands Across America" is a program, sponsored by U.S.A. for Africa, to help those who are hungry and homeless. On Sunday, May 25, ten million Americans will join hands across America over 4,000 miles. In LaPorte County, the chain will extend for 16 miles along U.S. 20. It takes about 1,320 people for each mile. Therefore, a large turnout is needed. It has been estimated that 21,000 people will gather along U.S. 20 in LaPorte County. On May 25, everyone will link hands for fifteen minutes beginning at 2:00 p.m. our time.

You can make your Memorial Day weekend memorial, be a part of history and join everyone turning out for "Hands Across America". The police, fire, and emergency medical departments are getting ready for the event, so why don't you?

To reserve your place in line, just mail the enclosed coupon with the money amount you specify. All donations will go to help the hungry and homeless. Not only will you help a worthy cause, you will be a part of history. All coupons must be sent by May 15, 1986.

Please participate, there are millions who need you.

JOIN HANDS!

FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS

☐ I want to join HANDS ACROSS AMERICA and help the hungry and homeless in America.
Mr.
Mrs. Name _____
Ms. (Please Print)
Miss
Company or Organization Name (if applicable) _____
_____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone(s) _____

☐ I am bringing my family, friends or group with me on May 25th.
___ Number of spaces I wish to reserve including one for myself.
(Please list one contact name and attach a separate sheet with family or group names and addresses)
☐ Please place us closest to the mailing address listed above.
☐ Please place (me/us) near
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
☐ Please place us where you need us most.

Information on your place in line will be sent prior to May 25th (for Coupons received before May 15th.)

Number	x Amount		TOTAL
	x $35 or more brings you a place in line, a commemorative pin, a visor, T-shirt (50/50 Poly/Cotton) and a certificate	T-shirt sizes ___# of Extra Large ___# of Large ___# of Medium ___# of Kid's 14/16	$
	x $25 or more brings you a place in line, a T-shirt (50/50 Poly/Cotton) and a certificate		
	x $10 or more brings you a place in line and a certificate.		$
		TOTAL	$

☐ I want my full donation to support the HANDS ACROSS AMERICA program. Please send me no gifts.
☐ I will be unable to stand in line but please accept my donation and send me my gifts.

PAYMENT METHOD. Make checks payable to HANDS ACROSS AMERICA
☐ Check ☐ Money Order (U.S. Dollars only)
☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa ☐ American Express
Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____
Signature _____

Send your contribution today to:
HANDS ACROSS AMERICA
P.O. Box America
Akron, Ohio 44309

For faster service on credit card orders call 1-800-USA-9000

Remember: Contributions are tax deductible to the extent permitted by law.

Hands Across America will do everything possible to deliver commemorative gifts by May 25, 1986, but cannot guarantee delivery by that date.

Hands Across America gift program expires December 31, 1986

Q0026

NEW
Fragrant Hot Pots
Mother's Day Gifts

Purdue Miami Mice
T Shirts - Sweatshirts

Miami Mice

For a good laugh see our new greeting card line.

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP
PURDUE WESTVILLE

Are You Receiving Financial Aid?

You may be eligible for summer funds. Contact the Financial Aid Office prior to May 1st.

The Queen of Country Music

by J.D.S.

A country music entertainer for years, Barbara Mandrell is indeed the Queen of Country Music.

On March 29th, Mandrell sang & danced to a packed audience at Elliot Hall of Music, located at Purdue University's main campus. Mandrell accepted gifts from her fans in the audience as she sang and performed in a costume of black & gold (in honor of the university). In response tto being asked why she chose to wear black & gold, Mandrell stated that it was because she "loved Purdue."

Mandrell introduced her band, "The Do-Rites, to her audience as each band member played a short solo. While joking around with her band members, she brought a young man (from the audience) up on stage & proceeded to teach him the harmonica. She then began singing the son "Darling" to him and at the end of the song gave him the harmonica as a keepsake of the evening.

Following her final song, Mandrell received a standing ovation from the audience. This resulted in her reappearing on stage for one additional song. She then disappeared through the stage doors & boarded her awaiting tour bus.

Mandrell's appearance at Purdue was one of a 48 concert tour that began on February 28 & will be completed on April 29.

Fall 1985: A Portals Review

If you missed the Fall 1985 issue of Portals or merely have forgotten the winners, we would like to present you with a list of last year's winners. They deserved to be congratulated along with the new winners.

In the Freshman Contest, Richard Zacharias and Dennis Viar took first place with their entries "All in a Fireman's Night" and "Hope vs. Expectation" respectively. With "NIcknames as a Form of Labeling", Dennis Viar also took second place. Daniel T. Baker claimed third with "The Cleveland Influence". Honorable mentions were given to the following: Robert Justice, Ed Seward, Kenneth Hellenga, Karen Henrich, Beverly Goodman, Dennis Viar, Jacqueline Richie, and Andy Welter.

In the Open Contest, the first prize winner was Bill McCullough with his poem "Morning Star". In second place, Bill McCullough returend with "Adagia on Sunday Morning" while Ryan Konig come in neck and neck with "Belfast Eyes". Third place winners were Susan Lichtman and Denise Hoff. Susan had "I Never Promised You a Jungle" and Denise won with two entries, "Tinted Legacies in Shades of Brown and Gold" and "The Yoke of Feminimity". Honorable mentions were given to Maria Salvat (for three of her entries), Marlene Million, Cheryl Viar, Carol Melton, Ryan Konig (twice), Pat Petrila, Janet Manry, Susan Lichtman, and Bill McCullough.

The people who participated showed that you did not have to be an English major to win. Daniel T. Baker was a prospective Political Science major. The Nursing department gave us three winners, Beverly Goodman, Karen Henrich, and Jacqueline Richie. Janet Manry was the only Biology major to make the finals.

In Computer Programming, there was Kenneth Hellenga who came hand in hand with the Computer Science majors: Ed Seward, Andy Welter, and Richard Zacharias. Robert Justice was from the Community College program.

Ryan Konig, Jounalism, and Dennis Viar, Broadcast Journalism, both came out high in the running. Carol Melton was majoring in Communication. Marlene Million and Pat Petrial were participants in the Liberal Studies program.

From Elementary Education, there was Maria Salvat and from Gifted Education, Cheryl Viar. There were three winners from the English department. These were Bill McCullough, Susan Lichtman, and Denise Hoff. These are the twenty winners.

We would like to thank everyone who made both the contest and publication of Portals possible. These people include the Student Senate, Hal Phillips, Barbara Lootens, John Pappas, Roger Schlobin, and John Stanfield. Also the student judges should be thanked, Gale Carmona and Carole d'Aloisio and the Goliards who put up the prize money each year.

Unfortunately due to Portals size, the first, second, and third place winners could be sequeezed in with only three of the honorable mentions. You should obtain a copy if possible and find out about other students. Only five hundred copies were printed, so you may have problems.

The Fall 1986 Portals entires have all ready been collected and judged. If you wish to enter, be ready with your entry in the Spring semester of 1987.

1986 Book Sale

As in past years, the PNC Booksale (held March 21-23) ws a huge success. Coordinated through the Efforts of Barbara Lootens, John Coggins & Jack Peters, over $1800 was raised in this 16th annual sale. Proceeds from this sale will be used for the 1986-87 Goliard Awards & Writing contest prizes Which are given away at the Honors Convocation each year.

also assisting in helping to make the booksale a success, were the large number of volunteer workers who loaded, unloaded, organized, & picked up the books before & after the sale:
Prof. John Stanfield, Pat Petrila, Vickie Hodge, C. Lant, Gale Carmona, Billy Barnett, Beth Roettger, Robert Evans, Laura Rajsic, Shirlene Stubbs, Bernie Lootens, Todd Henry, Mary Neary, Randall Arndt, Susan Howe, Karin Bauchrowitz, Carol D'Alioso, Carolyn Barnard, Dennis Hoff, Susan Lichtman, Marla Niksch, Army Stanfield, N. Worthington, Debbie Schmidt, Carolyn Peake, Greg Smith, Paul Ferwerda, Dawn Milner, Becky Belling, Nancy Carmona, Shannon Howe, Barbara Stanfield

Matt Kalita

Matt "Extracationist" Kalita

By T. William Stoner

Students & faculty dining March 24th in the LSF cafeteria were mystified by extracationist Matt Kalita's "World of Illusion."

Kalita, who has performed several times in the past at PNC, began studying magic 15 years ago. Since that time, Kalita & his assistant have been entertaining audiences on a 2 shows per week average.

Kalita is a former PNC student, & performs his magic & feats of escape for audiences across the midwest. He is reported to hold the world record for escape from a straight jacket, which he is able to perform in 15 seconds time.

1986-87 Student Senate

As occurs each year in April, the elections for the '86-'87 Student Senate took place on Apirl 21 & 22 on the PNC Campus. Of the 15 candidates who ran this year, 10 were chosen to serve as the upcoming year's representatives of the student body.

Each cadidate for election must have first submitted as petition to have his/her name placed on the election ballot. A candidate (to be eligible for election) must have also said the PNC activity fee & have maintained a cumulative GPA of at least 4.0.

Each candidate who becomes elected to the Senate does so for a one year term & is eligible for re-election (provided the above requirements are again met). Winning candidates are those who receive the most votes (as determined by a student body election). Ten candidates are elected, & no election can be held unless the number of candidates on the ballot exceeds the numbei to be elected.

Among it's other duties, the Student Senate acts in the promotion of high standards of student conduct, represents the student body in presenation of matters of student opinion & promotes & defends the general welfare of the student body. During the fall & spring semesters, weekly meetings are held by the Senate. Unless specified otherwise, these meetiangs are open to the student body.

This year's election was officiated by members of the PNC Accounting Club & resulted in the following persons being elected to serve as the 1986-87 members of student government: Michelle Abashire, Rob Bremer, Greg Grame, Larry Koker, Diane Marquart, Teresa Pattengale, Pat Petrila, Denise Petry, Gloria Salgado, and Angie Sherrick.

CASH FOR BOOKS

Week of Finals Only

May 5th thru 9th

Mon. thru Thurs: 10:00-8:00

Fri. 10:00-12:30

Come Early For Best Prices.

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP
PURDUE WESTVILLE

TWO YEARS WITH US CAN MAKE YOU A LOT MORE THAN PROUD.

You'll be experienced in a skill, better prepared for college, and a bit richer than before. Not to mention having more adventures and meeting more people than most others do in ten years.

The U.S. Army offers over thirty varied and interesting skills to women for two-year training. Skills like Radio Operator, Cargo Specialist, or Air Defense. They're all covered under The New GI Bill plus The New Army College Fund. Which means that up to $17,000 for college could be yours in just two years of service.

As a soldier, you'll also receive good pay, food, lodging, and medical coverage. In the end, you'll feel great about yourself, and your country. It's called pride. Call your local Army Recruiter today to find out more.

Gary 219-762-2223

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Student Services Wins Award

The Student Services Unit of Purdue Unviersity North Central was presented a Special Recognition Award by Dr. Beering, President of Purdue Unviersity, at the Second Annual President's Affirmative Action Awards Presentation held on the West Lafayette campus on February 13, 1986.

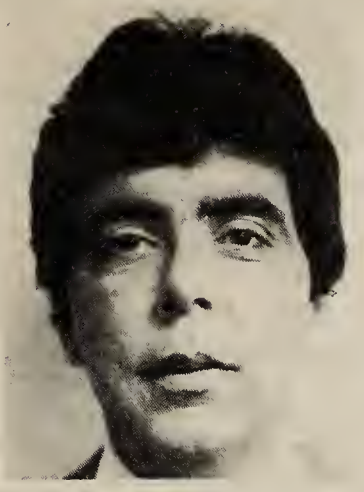
The award, accompanied by $5,000, was in recognition of the Student Services Program for Women. Nominated by Dr. Ed Bednar, section Chair for Mathematics and Physics and Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Services, the program consists of five areas designed to provide educational opportunities to women. Beginning in the Spring of 1980 with a comprehensive recruitment effort, the program has grown into a full recruitment and support program. It includes such activities as Return-to-Learn: A Back to School Program for Women, an annual Women's Conference, Special Services, Sitter Service, Re-Entry Group and Counseling.

The impact of this program is most clearly demonstrated by the more than 25% increase in the number of female students from 1980 to 1985. Not only have the programs served to bring the message of Purdue University to area women, and resulted in increasing numbers of women on campus, they have also resulted in an increased awareness and sensitivity to the needs of non-traditional female students. The program has added a new dimension to the campus and a new dimension to the lives of the women who have responded to it.

John Coggins, Director of Student Services, Patricia Carlisle, Director of Special Services and Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Officer, and Dr. Ed Bednar accepted the award on behalf of the Student Services unit and Purdue University North Central. Upon receipt of the award, Mr. Coggins emphasized the voluntary efforts and cooperation of his staff as well as the faculty, students, and administration at the North Central campus that had allowed such a comprehensive program to be undertaken. In an interview following the award presentation, Mr. Coggins reiterated his appreciation for all the people who had contributed to the development and implementation of the program, and stated that "While the people who have worked on these programs are really too numerous to mention by name, Dr. Linda Dutttlinger deserves special mention for the many hours she has spent collecting data and organizing information for us. She exemplifies the cooperative spirit and volunteer effort prevalent in our unit and on our campus."

The purpose of the Affirmative Action Awards is to recognize and encourage units within the University which have been outstanding in fulfilling the University's commitment to a positive and continuing affirmative action program. Awards were presented in two categories: women and minorities. Programs other than PUNC's Student Services Program for Women receiving recognition at this year's program were the school of Humanities, Social Science and Education, West Lafayette, for their Business Opportunity Program and General Minority Program.

Additional information about the Student Services Program for Women may be obtained from Mr. Coggins or Mrs. Carlisle.



John Coggins, Cir. Student Services

Senate Overviewed

As we get ready to welcome the new 1986-87 Student Senate, We at the 'Rapport thought the students may like to know what had been accomplished by the Current 1985-86 Student Senate.

The '85-86 Senate consisted of Paul Dickie (President), Greg Frame (Vice President), Sheryl Behnke (Secretary), Rhonda Milcoff (Treasurer), Carl Felker, Suzanne Miller, Dawn Milner, Diane Marquart, Tracie Packheiser, & Kingsley Regnier. Suzanne Miller & Sheryl Behnke resigned during the spring semester & were replaced by Greg Smith & Tim Stoner, respectively.

Several tasks were tackled by the Senate during the past year, some of which were successful while others hit the proverbial dead-end road:

1. A discount-card contest was attempted, but although 2,700 cards were mailed out only 2 students turned in receipts.
2. A student survival manual was compiled & distributed. This endeavor proved very successful.
3. An award for a part-time teacher of the year was established. This first winner of this award was Sylvester Barnes, instructor of Pharmacology.
4. With the help of a newly purchased computor, a student resume service has been established.
5. Money was allocated for the repair & upkeep of the typewriters in the library.
6. Plastic I.D. cards were considered as a possible expenditure, but was found to be an unfeasible idea.
7. Money became allocatd for the much argued over Portals magazine.

In addition to above mentioned & other items, the Senate was also active in a number of committees such as the Sitter Service advisory committee, the Amoco Award committee, the Parking committee, Student Grade Appeals committee & the Student Affairs committee. Information concerning how active these committees were during the past year was unavailable.

It's true love at last for "The obviously disturbed young girl"

In a prior issue of the 'Rapport', a letter was printed concerning the conduct of "an obviously disturbed young girl" at the pre-Christmas dance.

As proof to our many faithful readers that miracles do exist, be it known that the "obviously disturbed young girl" has mended her wicked behavior and will never again be seen as party to the evilly-disruptive behavior of wearing ties around her leg.

The reason behind her metamorphasis? The magic power of love! Having finally found the man of her dreams (center of the above photo), the obviously disturbed young girl has been able to fill the void in her life & no longer feels compelled to indulge in disturbing acts.

DON'T FORGET THE NURSING BANQUET

APRIL 30th!

Announcement:

No prize ws awarded for the "Letter to the Editor" contest. This was due to the fact that there were no entries.

Andrea S.—

Please call me again. I want to talk some more. I just love your voice!

Dave

D.J. on Friday Nights

8:00-2:00

L. & G. Lounge
U.S. Highway 6 & 421 Westville

in house

This is the last edition of **INHOUSE** for the 1985-86 academic year. See you in the fall!

announcements

Purdue University North Central Commencement
Valparaiso University Chapel
Thursday, May 15
8:00 p.m.

Post-Commencement Party
sponsored by
Purdue Alumni Association-North Central
and
Student Senate
Porter County Expo Center
immediately following Commencement

The Purchasing Office is now located in Room 160 of Schwarz Hall. Telephone numbers remain 238/239.

Patricia Babcock, nursing section chair, and **Patricia Carlisle,** director of special services, who served as co-chairs for the 1986 Women's Conference extend their gratitude to everyone who helped to make the Conference a success. A special thank you to Susan Lichtman-Program Chair; Debbie Nielsen-Luncheon Chair; Judy Back-Publicity; and Betty Reynolds-Arrangements and Registration and Brenda Neulieb-Finance.

While participating in the Seventh International Conference on the Fantastic in the Arts in Houston, Texas, **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin,** associate professor of English, was given the sponsoring Association's first annual Robert A. Collins Service Award for "distinguished service to the Association and the advancement of its goals."

Five PUNC Industrial Engineering Technology students presented both a live and video tape demonstration of a Flexible Manufacturing System Robotic application to the members of the Institute of Industrial Engineers at their monthly meeting in South Bend on February 19. The five students who designed and programmed the simulation were **Mark Barker, Debbie Davison, Mike Fitzgerald, Cindy Schroeder, and Kathy White.**

Congratulations to **Lawrence J. Mazur**, guest lecturer since 1979 in accounting and business law, who recently received a master of laws degree in taxation from DePaul University in Chicago. Mazur, an attorney and C.P.A., is senior vice president of LaPorte Bank and Trust.

Mrs. Viktoria Voller, director of continuing education non credit programs, was one of three judges for the Young Careerist Speech Contest sponsored by the Michigan City Business and Professional Women's Club on March 22.

Notes from Continuing Education.....
Information on the 1987 Pan American games is available in the Continuing Education Office, Room 13 Schwarz Hall.

There is still time to register for:
Great Books Training
Clown College Workshops

speaking engagements

Dr. Rich Breiner, assistant professor of communication, spoke on "Reducing Stress and Worry with Humor" to the Future Homemakers of America in Kouts on March 8.

Dr. Breiner also addressed a joint meeting of the men's and women's chapters of B'Nai Brith at the Sinai Temple in Michigan City on "Let's Laugh with Ourselves: Hints on Cultivating Our Sense of Humor."

Mr. John Coggins, director of student services, presented a workshop on "Values Clarification" at the United Methodist Church in Valparaiso on April 10. This workshop is part of a training program for Emergency hot line workers in Porter County.

Mr. Coggins presented a program on "Motivation" at a banquet at the First Church of Christ in Griffith on April 11.

Mr. Coggins presented a mini-workshop for "Parent's Financing a College Education," at Kankakee Valley High School on April 21.

Mr. Dennis Eaton, Special Services counselor, presented a workshop on "Self-Awareness" on March 4 to the workers of Contact Cares, an emergency hot line service.

Dr. Richard Hengst, associate professor of biology, presented a program on "Biorhythms in Everyday Life" to the members of the LaPorte Rotary on March 24.

Professor Dennis Lauer, assistant professor of mathematics, presented "Comparisons and Contrasts: Higher Education in Prisons" to the participants of the Undergraduate Mathematics Conference at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology on April 5.

Dr. Christine Lehmann, assistant professor of mathematics, presented "The Adult Mathematics Learner: Not just an Older Kid" to the participants of the tenth annual conference of the National Association for Developmental Education in Chicago, March 12-15.

On March 2, **Professor Barbara J. Lootens,** assistant professor of English, was a participant in a program celebrating National Women's History Week sponsored by the American Association of University Women at the Michigan City Public Library. As a participant, she addressed the group on the image of motherhood in literature written by women. The focus of the program entitled "Hidden Heroines" honored ten women who contributed to the Michigan City community.

Professor Ann Moodie, assistant professor of nursing, presented an in-service workshop on "Nursing Diagnosis and Client Care Planning" to staff nurses and nursing managers at St. Anthony's Hospital in Crown Point on March 6.

Professor Henry Sokolowski, assistant professor of foreign languages, presented "A Look at the Soviet Union" to the gifted students of Boston Middle School in LaPorte on March 20.

articles & books

Ms. Janet Gray, guest lecturer in history, recently reviewed *The Mind of John Knox* by Richard G. Kyle for the Spring issue of Fides Et Historia, and *Hugenots in America* by John Butler will appear soon in the Journal of Church and State.

The twenty-first and twenty-second volumes have appeared in **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin's** Starmont Reader's Guides to Science-Fiction, Fantasy, and Horror Authors: *Brian W. Aldiss* by Michael R. Collings (Pepperdine University) and *James Tiptree* by Mark Siegel (University of Wyoming).

ESSAY:
Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, "The Survival of the Fool in Modern Heroic Fantasy." In *Aspects of Fantasy: Selected Essays from the Second International Conference on the Fantastic in Literature and Film.* Ed. William Coyle. Westport, CT, and London: Greenwood Press, 1986, pp. 123-30.

conferences & workshops

Dr. Anita Bowser, professor of political science, was a member of a symposium on the Constitution and the Northwest Ordinance at Ball State University on March 13. Titled Education of Citizens, A Bicentennial Celebration, the symposium was offered through a matching grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Rich Breiner attended the "Two Heads are Better Than One" Writers Workshop in Chicago on March 22.

Mrs. Pat Carlisle attended the Committee on Institutional Cooperation Panel on Affirmative Action Annual Workshop in West Lafayette, April 10-11.

Mrs. Carlisle and Mr. Paul Osisek, academic coordinator, attended the Third Annual Mid-America Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel joint conference in Cincinnati April 20-22.

Dr. Christine Lehmann attended the meeting of the North Americas Section of the International Study Group for the Relation between History and Pedagogy of Mathematics at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., March 31-April 2.

Dr. Lehmann also attended the Annual Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Washington, April 2-5.

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, visiting assistant professor of Spanish, recently attended a three-day symposium on the Spanish writer Valle-Inclan held at Purdue-West Lafayette.

personnel news

Congratulations to our staff members who completed their course requirements and will receive a degree at this year's Commencement ceremony.

Pat Kretzmann, accounting manager, Bachelor of Science
Terry Matthias, maintenance, Bachelor of Liberal Studies
Lynne Reglein, payroll and benefits clerk, Associate of Arts

Congratulations to Melinda Sell, new Director of Purchasing. Melinda is a summa cum laude graduate of Franklin College of Indiana and previously served as the biology laboratory technician. She began her duties on April 14.

Welcome to Maureen Harangody of Hobart who will join Purdue on April 28 as the new Assistant Personnel Director. She replaces JoAnne Zdobylak who will be leaving Purdue. Maureen received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Purdue and a master's degree in industrial relations/personnel management from the London School of Economics and Political Science.

etc

Congratulations to **Jeff Jones,** assistant director of admissions and placement, and his wife Pam, on the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, on February 26. She joins two sisters, Emily 4, and Allison, 3.

Mr. Jack Peters, director of student activities, officiated in the State of Indiana Fraternal Order of Police Basketball Tournament held recently in Michigan City. This is his 9th year as a licensed basketball official. He is also licensed in baseball, softball and volleyball.

1986 HONORS CONVOCATION

Sunday, April 20th, at 2:00 p.m. was the date for the annual PNC Honors Convocation, which again this year was held in the Lounge of the LSF Bldg.

The afternoon's presentation began with Dr. Richard Hengst, Associate Professor of Biology, welcoming all who were in attendance. Following this, Dr. Hengst then introduced Sister Judy Murphy from Valparaiso, who delivered the invocation.

Next on the program was musical entertainment provided by Beth Dutcher and Randy Oliver. Both Beth and Randy, though occasionally they do perform together, are members of other bands. They collaborated in an excellent rendition of "Ventura Highway," "The Rose," and "Runaway."

Beth Dutcher & Randy Oliver

Following the musical entertainment, Chancellor Alspaugh gave special recognition to those who are involved in assisting the students in achieving academic success, such as various staff & faculty persons, an also the parents, friends, and relatives of the students.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was PNC graduate Kathy Mankin. Kathy received her bachelors degree in Industrial Management, and is presently employed as a commercial lender with the Continental National Bank in Chicago. Speaking on her opinion of the quality of PNC graduates, she is quoted as saying, "Students who attend Purdue North Cental have talents not found anywhere

Kathy Mankin

else."

Several scholarships were given away during the afternoon, as well as a large number of plaques and monetary awards for winners of various contests and/or recognition of service to the university and student body:

The S.E.A. scholarships were presented by Dr. Blythe. Each of the three recipients received checks for $100.

Jack Peters and Kingsley Regnier presented several full and part time students with Goliard Awards. Kingsley also gave special recognition to Jack Peters and Barbara Lootens for their ongoing involvement with the annual PNC book sale from which the money for the Goliard Awards is raised.

Ken Lavery, president of the PNC Accounting Club, was the presentor for the awarding of the two Accounting Club scholarships. Following the presentation of these scholarships, Professor Kraus was introduced and presented Ken Lavery with a special award for being "Outstanding Accounting Student."

Ken Lavery & Prof. Kraus

The PNC Alumni Scholarships were the next to be awarded. Presentor for these two scholarships was the alumni associations president Ronald Chudzynski. Winners of this years scholarships were Michell Abshire and Kathy White.

Following recognition awards to prior alumni board members, John Coggins, Dir. Student Services, was introduced to present the awards to the winners of the John Stick and Kesling scholarships. After presenting the scholarships, he also made the presentation of awards for service to Student Senate President Paul Dickie, and to Sandra Chaney, Campus Rapport Editor.

The two Student Senate scholarships were the next to be awarded. Student Senate president Paul Dickie presented the two $200.00 scholarships to Rose Lawson (Campus Rapport) and Michell Abshire (Student Services). He then made a series of recognitions to significant staff/administration/faculty persons: Dr. Alspaugh, Dr. Patrick Leonard, Dr. Ed Bednar, John Coggins, Jack Peters, Dr. Linda Duttlinger, Ray Bobillo, Debbie Nielson, and Judy Back.

Sylvester Barnes

The Harold Moran Memorial Scholarships were the next to be awarded. Financial Aid Director Gerald Lewis presented the two winners with their scholarships.

The next presentation was made by Dr. Patricia Babcock, Chairperson for the Nursing Department. The winner for the Ruth Mitnick nursing scholarship was Kim Day.

Professors of English Barbara Lootens and John Stanfield presented the freshman/open contest winners awards for the 15th annual writing contest.

The William R. Fuller and Robert F. Schwarz scholarships were the next to be presented. Presentor of these scholarships was Dr. Dale Alspaugh.

A new award, given away for the first time this year, was presented by Student Senate President Paul Dickie. The award, which was designed to give special recognition to the "favorite part-time instructor, was awarded to Sylvester Barnes, Pharmacology instructor.

The last award for the day was the Amoco Outstanding Teacher Award, and was presented hy Dr. Dale Alspaugh, Chancellor of PNC. The winner of this years award Professor Roy B. Payne. Professor Payne has been with PNC since 1982, and is an Assistant Professor of General Business.

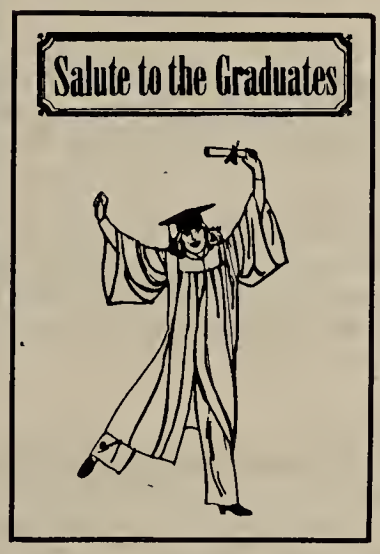
Professor Payne received a B.S.B.A. from Morris Harvey College in 1954, and completed his MBA at Indiana in 1957. Payne's students have the advantage of his 26 years of experience, in the field of business, in the classroom.

Upon receiving the plaque and monetary award, Professor Payne described the dedication of himself, and other professors, to ensuring a quality education for their students. He is quoted as saying "If we as professors can

Prof. Roy Payne

reach just one of you (students), then it is worthwhile."

Following the close of the convocation, a reception was held for those in attendance. The reception was held in the LSF Bldg outside the lounge that housed the convocation.



Car Wash By

INTERNATIONAL K CIRCLE

ON CAMPUS MAY 2

Did YOU RECEIVE A STATE GRANT (SSAC?) DURING THE 1985-86 YEAR?

If so, then you may qualify for a State Work-Study Position For Summer.

If Interested: Inquire at THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE SWRZ HALL

Student incinerates self: Act largely unnoticed

By John Cochran

On 29 February, at approximately 12:15 P.M., Billy Shears, a philosophy major, entered the Cafeteria at Purdue University North Central. Mr. Shears wearing a flowing saffron robe, seated himself prominently on the cafeteria floor, and read a prepared statement declaring his intention to commit revoluntionary suicide in protest of what he called "the hideous self-absorbtion and sickening lifestyle-consciousness" of his fellow students. Mr. Shears expressed his hope that his death would shock his fellow students out of their "stupor of obsessive materialism and greed." Mr. Shears then produced a container of gasoline from beneath his robe, and proceeded to flambe' himself in front of more than two hundred fellow students.

Mr. Shear's rather spectacular death-throws went largely unnoticed by the lunchtime crowd. Ima Hog, one of only three people who reported witnessing the suicide, states:

I was having lunch, just a pizza and a few Eskimo Pies. I'm on a diet; you know. Then, I smelled something awful. I thought it was the kitchen. I looked up, and I saw this guy burning. It was so gross; I couldn't eat again for a whole hour. He could have waited until after lunch. You know, some people are so gross.

Ted Trendy, another witness, states:

It was horrible. Incineration is just so passe. Now, automatic weapons are definitely in. He should have used an Uzi, or at least, an Ingram.

And, did you see that tacky, yellow rag he had on? The man obviously had no fashion sense. I would not be caught dead in those atrocious sandals. Any self-respecting suicide would have worn a pastel t-shirt, with an unstructured jacket and white, leather court shoes without socks.

Harry Putz, president of the campus chapter of the FFA (Future Fascists of America), and winner of last year's student talent contest with his impersonation of Nancy Reagan singing "Deutschland, Deutschland, Uber Alles," witnessed the death by auto-incineraiton and remarks:

Disgusting! This typifies everything wrong with this country. College students committing suicide in the school cafeteria make people think. That's not right. People are in college to learn, not to think. Anyone trying to commit suicide at college should be shot by the National Guard.

When reached for comment regarding Mr. Shear's suicide, an administration spokesperson said "It was a great loss; but fortunately, the school's insurance policy will cover the fire damage."

NCA Evaluates PNC

During the week of March 24th through the 28th, the North Central Association (NCA) Team visited the PNC Campus for the purpose of an accreditation evaluation.

PNC was last evaluated by the NCA in 1981. Following that visit, recommendations were made by the NCA concerning areas of possible improvement on the PNC campus. Among the other aspects planned for review during the 1986 evaluation, the NCA determined if prior recommendations were met.

Recommendations are not necessarily a sign that a university is less than adequate. As was stated by one member of the NCA team, "Recommendations are always made with any university, because in any university there is always room for improvement."

While performing their evaluation, the NCA team paid careful attention to the types of activities that are made available to the PNC student body. The student's opportunity to grow socially is believed (by the NCA) to be of equal importance as is his/her opportunity to grow intellectually.

In addition to reviewing an extensive self-study prepared by PNC for the NCA visit, a large portion of the NCA Team's time on campus was spent obtaining first-hand input from PNC staff, faculty, and students. Several meetings were scheduled at varying times through out the week, and each person desiring to give input to the NCA had the opportunity to do so.

Upon completion of their evaluation, the NCA reports their findings and recommendations to the office head-quarters in Chicago. It is at this office that the final evaluation to determine the length of reaccreditation is determined.

Students Turn Down Opportunity To Speak Up

Students who have made comments such as "If I had the chance to give my opinion about such and such on this campus..." have thoroughly blown an opportune chance to do so.

On Thursday, March 27th, three members of the North Central Association scheduled an "Open Forum" meeting for the students of PNC. Students who claim "fear of the higher-ups" syndrome could speak freely, because no member of the PNC faculty or administration was present, and students who voiced concerns or needs were not pressured to identify themselves.

Several topics were covered at the discussion, but unfortunately, only eight students (3 from student Senate, 2 from athletics and Activities, 2 members of the 'Rapport and 1 former member of the Campus Rapport) appeared at the meeting to express their concerns. Items covered during the meeting included the following:

Whether the Student Services Director was meeting the Students needs.

If enough programmed activities were available to the Students.

What avenues of communication were available to students (besides bulletin boards and the 'Rapport).

If there were any specific items or situations that should be brought up or checked into by the NCA.

S.E.A. Dancin' The Night Away

By Kathy Pierce,
S.E.A. Secretary

Rhonda presented Dr. Pulver

To all of you Education Majors who did not come to the S.E.A. Banquet and Dance, we who did, have five words to say to you, "Na Na Na Na Na!" You missed a great time. It was discovered that Education Majors do have legs, and yes, they know how to use them.

After social hour and a lot of small talk, we got down to some serious eating. Dinner consisted of roast beef, fish, vegetables, salad, a fruit plate, and dessert.

Rhonda Selby, Our President, introduced the Vice-Chancellor and his wife, the Education Instructors, and the other officers. Rhonda presented Dr. PUlver with a plaque of appreciation for all of her support and advice. And Dr. Pulver, in turn, surprised the officers with certificates of service for their concern and guidance of the group. There is also a plaque that will have the names of the officers listed on it every year.

After the presentations and dinner, the more daring students and instructors danced off a few calories. Fred and Ginger would have been impressed with us.

On behalf of the S.E.A. officers, I would like to thank everyone who contributed to our first banquet and dance by coming out and supporting our efforts. We hope that next year we will have an even better turn out.

Size-ways

By Sue Bortell

As Jane Fonda flashes her knowing smile and flexes her well formed biceps, I get chest pains. The sight of Bonnnie Pruden at age sixty plus, bending at the waist to place her palms on the floor, reduces me to tears. Arnold Schwarzenegger, muscles rippling like the ocean waves on Mauk, makes my mind go blank. The trim, the fit, and the muscular; they sound like the name of a Clint Eastwood movie.

Exercise and body building are the chic trends of the 1980's. Your body's appearance is parallel to your station in life. We are told that heart disease, high blood pressure, and other life threatening disorders can be reduced by proper diet, no smoking, and a good body conditioning program. The health conscious American public has started to worship a new God — the God of pain!

Once, a round, full female figure was described as Rubenesque. It's now referred to as "porked-out". The latter is most offensive to those of us with "lead bottom syndrome". Does this mean that we are destined to be discriminated against by those of smaller, more trim physiques? You bet it does. We are the misfits of the new world.

Now, please don't get the impression that I'm against becoming physically fit. I'm in favor of it; I just won't do it. My idea of a workout is 3 trips to the refrigerator. I get light-headed when I open the mayonnaise. I don't want to listen to someone chanting, "Make it burn, make it burn", when it already does.

I don't need public humiliation. Why should I be the subject of hysterical laughter when I don a leotard? I have thighs that would keep Milwaukee warm. Should I cram them into yellow tights, and let the world see my cellulite? Ripples and bumps that resemble craters on the moon, or fifty pound blocks of Swiss cheese, are not sexy. Upper arms that sway like hammocks full of watermelons don't appeal to anyone, even fruit flies. Who wants to watch me pass out as I bend over to tie my Reeboks?

I could exercise at home where nobody would see me, but I don't. Motivation escapes me when I see an exercise bicycle. What is the reason for riding 6 miles in my living room? The thought of getting dressed to pant and perspire is not very appealing. When I do use my exercise mat for my two rigorous leg lifts, even the cats snicker.

I once agreed to accompany a friend to a local health club. The place was a shrine to Skinny! The entry desk was manned, (or should I say womaned?), by a young lady, who, when she saw me, smiled like Dracula at a blood bank. Her name tag read, "Kimee." When she stood to greet us, I stared in amazement. She was a tall mass of bones, covered with skin, and encased in lycra. She looked like a purple pipe cleaner. I started to get very nervous. After proper introductions were made, she pushed a button on her desk, and another skeletal form appeared. This was Lorene, our tour guide.

Lorene was slim; my purse weighed more than she did. She explained that she had gained a few pounds on her vacation, and she couldn't wait to get back on her program. A program is what they call the torturous ritual of bending, pulling, puffing, and pumping going on in that place. The Cosby Show is my idea of a program!

During our stroll through the hallowed halls, I watched people as they exercised. Not one of them looked as if they'd ever had a deep, personal relationship with an Oreo cookie, or romanced a Snickers bar. Their bodies told the whole story; these people were starving to death. As I looked at muscles, tight and hard, I remembered that I hadn't thawed the rump roast.

We moved on to the whirlpool, the sauna, the Arizona dry heat room, and the pool. There were beautiful bodies everywhere, and my paranoia was starting to build. What was I doing in this house of perspiration?

My next stop was for a consultation. Lorene's co-worker, Shari, was going to give me diet advice. She asked me to step on the digital scale. I heard a gasp; Shari obviously had a bad case of asthma. After the look of pity left her eyes, Shari suggested several solutions to my weight problem. Her first suggestion was that I stop eating for 6 months; her second was to have my hands amputated. I wasn't interested in either method of weight reduction. None of the diets were designed to keep a canary alive for more than 2½ hours. I declined the offer to sign up for membership. As we walked to the office door, I thought I saw yellow tail feathers protruding from Shari's leotard, but I could have been mistaken.

After completing our tour, it was time to exercise. Lorene led us back to the main "work room". Every muscle in my body was crying out in pain; and that was only from taking the tour. I casually mentioned an old war wound, my bout with malaria, and the fact that I was a bleeder, but nothing worked. I was forced to exercise. Another hour was devoted to making my life as miserable as possible with more pain. At long last, I was finished, — and I mean finished!

The ride home was spent in total silence. My reaction to the whole thing was not what my friend had expected. If she wanted to be brutalized on a weekly basis, that was her business; it wasn't for me. She dropped me off at the driveway's end, and I crawled up the walk. As I entered my apartment, a feeling of peace washed over me. I was safe; they couldn't get me here! As I dropped my weary body on the couch, I heard a friendly voice from the kitchen.

The refrigerator was calling my name!

GOOD-BYE & GOOD LUCK FROM ALL THE CLAN AT THE CAMPUS RAPPORT

FINAL STATEMENT OF THE EDITOR

I, Sandra Chaney, being of unstable mind & mediocre body do hereby bequeath this to be my last will & testament:

To John Cochran, who this year placed third in a Telly Savalas look-alike contest, I leave the wig I wore while undergoing chemo treatments.

To Jackie Salzer, in order to give her jaws a rest, I leave a gift certificate good for the purchase of one mouth gag.

To John Coggins, who until this point has never resented anything, I leave my second-cousin Ryan Konig.

To Rose Lawson, who is currently suffering the loss of her third stolen radio, I leave my third second-hand radio.

To Laura Rajsic, my partner in crime for the past year, I leave my book "101 ways to relieve headaches."

To Carolyn Peake, otherwise known as "the obviously disturbed young girl," I leave what ever is left of Ryan Konig when John Coggins is finished with him.

To Ryan Konig, I leave one very strong tree complete with an attached three foot leash (think about it).

To Tracie Wozniak, I leave one air filter & six Reeses cups for use in winterizing her car.

To Julie Haas, I also leave one air filter, to be loaned to Tracie the next time her car gets gummed up with Reeses cups.

To Bill Watkin, I leave one article that has not been re-written by Jack Peters.

To Ella Petrey, I leave a powder-blue security blanket, four back-up teddy bears, a free subscription to "Assertion" magazine & one pocket tiggy.

To Judy Locke, I leave a 90 minute recording of David Strong saying "Hi Judy."

To Susan Bortell, I leave (hopefully) editorship of "The Campus Rapport & no staff (believe me, you're better off).

To Tim Stoner, I leave one dictionary, a thesaurus & a very large eraser.

To Mike Kasper, I leave all of the hair that he has pulled out of his head while advising the newspaper this past year.

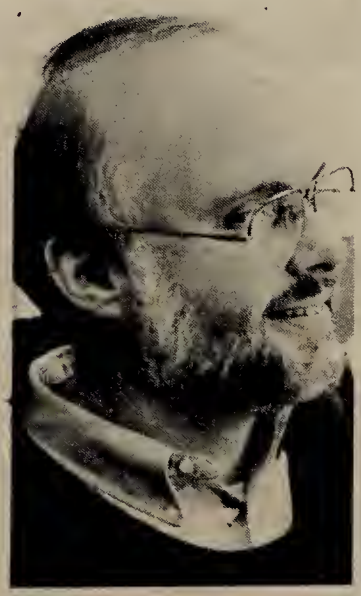
To the Chancellor, I leave my absence as editor (what more in life could you want?).

To approximately 200 various students & staff members, I leave copies of their birth certificates to refer to when making complaints (some how you got the mistaken idea that your name is "anonymous").

Lastly, to all of the people mentioned above plus about 20 more who have not been mentioned, I leave my appreciation for the help, friendship & memories that you have given me during the past three years.

From L to R: Bill Watkin (Sports), Sandy Chaney (Editor), & Jack Peters (Athletic Dir.)

John Coggins, Dir. Student Services.



Mike Kasper, Newspaper Advisor

Congratulations SENIORS

FINAL STATEMENT OF THE EDITOR

I, Laura Rajsic, being of unstable alpha patterns and furry, flea-ridden body do hereby bequeath this to be my last will & testament.

To John Coggins, I leave the feather pilow in my top right hand drawer for emergency naps.

To Carolyn Peake and Ryan Konig, my van (They need somewhere to go on those ...well, ah...they know). Carolyn is also to take those hose with the seams up the back to complete her outfits when she and Ryan go out. Also to Ryan, a life supply of coffee filters and grounds & 500 baby Davids so that he can go on welfare and live an easy life.

To Jackie Baltzer, femininity and her personal telephone to call her mother.

To Bob Stark, a degree so he can relax.

To Ella Petry, my book of Montaigne's Essays - may she enjoy them. (yech!)l To Carol, one hundred nickles glued to the floor.

To Mickey Lamb, every issue of the Rapport he missed (I know how he enjoyed them).

To Bill Watkin, a year's subscription to Playgirl — he knows why.

To Sandy Chaney, our beloved editor, all of my hats, my maroon corduroys, and black suit jacket. Also Ryan, Carolyn, David, and one small white rat for those special occasions.

To Rose Lawson, an all-American husband who's a Democrat and earns $50,000 a year.

To Mark Graf, a tall blonde woman with a good body and a new car that's not a "James bond" look-a-like.

To Chancellor Alspaugh, the presidency of the United States.

To Diane Knoll, the engine from my van for Merv. (Carolyn & Ryan don't need it)

To Prof. Schlobin, my entire collection of Harlequin Romances which I know he will enjoy.

To silly Philly Cream Cheese, a lifetime supply of Bonnie bread, brown-n-serves, and potato chips.

To Professor Stanfield, every book Henry James has ever written.

To the Students Senate, the leadership which they have done without for so long and, of courses, new furniture.

To Ronald Reagan, the war that his wanted for so long and is doing everything in his power to get.

To the Vale of Paradise, real food.

To Chris Carson, a new coat and another haircut each year (which will make it two.)

To Traci Wozniak and Julie Haas, their own darkroom with a "No Jackies Admitted" Sign.

From L to r: Back Row - David Strong, Tracie Wozniak & Julie Haas (Photography), Jackie Salzer (Photo Editor). Front Row - Laura Rajsic (Ass't Editor), Carolyn Peake, Ryan Konig, & T.W. Stoner.

Special Services Reception

Friday, April 25th at noon, Special Services held a reception designed in which to give recognition to persons involved in making the Special Services program the success that is has been. Also receiving recognition during the afternoon were several of the Special Services participants who, since becoming involved with Special Services, had excelled personally and/or academically.

A total of 111 certificates bearing the Special Services "Helping Hand" emblem were given away during the reception, 18 of which were special "Director's Awards" presented by Pat Carlisle, Director of the Special Services Program.

Following is a list of those who were paid recognition during the reception and includes a break down of the type of certificate received by each individual:

Writing Center Tutors: (5) Randall Arndt, Gale Carmona, Susan Lichtman, Carolyn Barnard, Peg Paarlberg.

Volunteer Tutors (11): Dena Slisher, Jerry Growchowski, Joe Parr, Rhonda Sobieski, Jeanene Keene, Mikey Mitaol, Ed Vanek, Rosemarie Lawson, Mike Vernich, Ron Hayes, Harold Maupin.

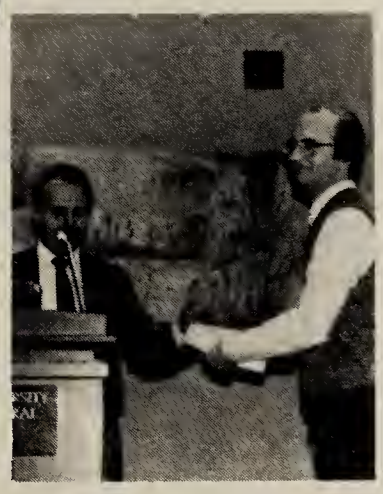
DEPARTMENTAL TUTORS (7): Robert Betz, Karen Butterfield, Cheryl Klinder, Brian Mann, Carol Steffus, Larry Tomerlin, Ken Lavery.

Academic Excellence (50) (students with G.P.A. of 5.0 or better): Scott Archambault, Sharon Berndt, Brian Bivolcic, Lois Bivolicic, Ellen Brooks, Dan Cubal, George Davis, Barb Dodge, Rhonda Duron, Robert Evans, Patricia Fredenberg, Gwen Gambill, Mary Ann Gavlock, Marilyn Gibson, Nancy Harvey, Todd Henry, Susan Howe, Janice Irvin, Linda Jungels, Debra Kuzma, Cini Kay Lach, Rosemarie Lawson, Gwen Lax, Judy Locke, Deb Lynch, Doris Madsen, Janet Manry, Laura Marek, Marjorie Matava, Billie McCall, Judith McCoole, Donna Metts, Bruce Morgan, Dana Nalley, Narenda Patel, Teresa Pattengale, Ella

Petrey, Mary Key Phillips, Paula Phillips, Karen Rude, Joseph Schaefer, Mary Stark, Jeffrey Timmerick, Judith Lori, Wanda Tubbs, Carol Tucker, Linda Tuthill, Joan Williams, Evert Wilson, Margaret Williams.

Special Recognition (20) Tim Hubbard & Lula Blankenship...Campus Involvement, Jeff Timmerick...Community Involvement, Jamie Dennis..."Mrs. Congeniality'', Bob Finley...University Community Service, Ken Henderson, Jeff Timmerick, & Todd Henry...Most Effective Study Group, Evert Wilson...Most Improved Student, Paul Bruce & Delores Finnie...Academic Commitment, Anne Hagenow & Terry Olcifski...Persistance Award, Becky Miller & Thomas Murray...Determination Award, Peg Paarlberg & Maridian Young..."Stick to it" Award Shirlene Stubbs...Organization Award, Judy Locke & Joan Williams...Golden Voice Award.

Director's Awards (18): James R. Blackwell, Dr. Linda Duttlinger, Dr. Christine Lehman, John T. Coggins, Gerald L. Lewis, Bill L. Barnett, J. Jeffrey Jones, George Royster, Dr. Dale Alspaugh, Dr. John Pappas, Phyllis S. Blythe, Barbara Lootens, Dr. Patrick Leonard, Paul Osisek, Denis Eaton, Carol Gledich, Judy Lock, and Joan Williams.



Hound Dog Man

By Susan Bortell

Man is a social animal. Dogs are social animals. Do we assume for these statements that men and dogs are social animals? Do we assume that men are dogs? The following descriptions are based on the latter assumption.

The Field Trail Champion

He knows all the right maneuvers to win the trophy; he works the crowd. He's sleek, trim, and very well trained. He will respond to any master who uses the right signals; his skills are honed to perfection. His career lasts until his middle age, and then he is used tor breeding. The fine line of champions must be preserved.

The Show Dog

He is so beautiful that people stare at him; his owner is very proud. All dog hairs are in place, and his every dog whisker is perfect. Bright eyes and faultless conformation add to his appeal. He is pampered, coddled, and allowed freedom to do as he pleases. A lesser dog would never be shown this consideration. His pedigree lists generations of perfections. However, years of inbreeding may cause low mentality. He will eventually get old, lose his teeth, and wet on the carpet.

The Stray

He's never had a real home. If you feed him and take him in on a cold night he's most grateful. He acts as if you're his best friend; you think you've found a good dog. Then you discover that he has no manners, he'll fight over food, he likes your favorite chair, and when you let him outside, he may not return. You become irritated with his habits and throw him out, but he returns whenever he is cold or hungry. He becomes an albatross.

The New Puppy

He's cute, endearing, and full of energy. Because he's young, he hasn't developed bad habits that need to be corrected. He can be trained the way you want him. Love and kindness can make him a wonderful pet. Unfortunately, puppies are fickle; they like everyone! You must be careful, or he may find a master he likes better than you. If this should happen, get another puppy and start his training immediately.

The Wild Dog

He's not the nicest sort. He runs with a pack of his own king. He always been free, and he has no desire to be your friend. He snarls and snaps if you try to get near him. Trying to tame him and keep him in captvitiy will only cause problems. Sometimes, he carries disease. He has a short life span, and he is usually shot by the police.

The Family Pet

He's the Lassie of your dreams. He's loved by everyone because of his docile nature. He only gets into trouble when you leave him alone; you can trust him with the garbage; he gets excited when you return from work, and he's very good with the children. He sleeps through television programs and passes gas when he sits near you. He barks, but he usually doesn't bit. He can become boring, but you keep him because you feel pity for him.

Men and dogs; are they really so different? If you're lucky enoguh to find a good one, they make wonderful pets!!

TAKE MY JOB....Please!!

Students interested in applying for the position of editor of

The Campus Rapport

for the 1986-87 year, should submit a written request prior to April 30, 1986.

Written requests for this work-study should be submitted to either the Campus Rapport office or the Counseling Center (both are located in the LSF Bldg.

The Sinai Forum Mark Russell

He has probably tickled your political funny bone a time or two on the likes of NBC's "Real People," ABC's "Good Morning America," or on one of his regualr PBS concerts.

But while the sophisticated, cutting observations of political humorist Mark Russell spar with just about all contemporary political newsmakers, the good-natured performer belives those tapped for a friendly jab do not really get such a raw deal.

"I don't consider what I do picking on politicians, Because I consider it self defense," explains Russell during a recent California interview.

"I haven't got a chance compared to their power. I am, in my own way, reacting to the arrogance of some of their actions. But each of the Candidates has something going for them. Look at Joan Mondale who says, 'My husband has Norwegian charisma.' Well, so does a sardine!"

Russell theorizes that nobody gets terribly upset when he pokes fun at politics and politicians partially because it is part of an American tradition. "Celebrities also fall into three categories: athletes, entertainers and politicians," he observes.

"The athletes and entertainers have a very affable image to the public. They're laid-back, casual, informal. They're always seen in leisure, recreational clothing. A politician is usually perceived as being a wooden character; suits and ties. Really a politician hasn't got a chance. Politicans can't compare with Paul Newman, Reggie Jackson or Michael Jackson ... all these free and easy spirits. And then you see George Bush and Walter Mondale."

With a high school education behind him, Russell says he began playing "rotten piano" in a Washington, D.C. bar nearest the Capital building during the late 50s. "Some of the politicians used to hang out there and everyone else had such great respect for them. And I looked at it in an entirely different way," he explains. "When somebody walked into the room, instead of saluting I just banged out a little ditty about the man. So it was a completely different approach.

"People would always give me ideas and people would squeal on their bosses. Things like-that. And some would tell me things about the other party using me as a tool — a shameless pawn, to get their messages out. And after a while I soon formed opinions of my own about both parties. So I stayed at that little place for a few years and went on to perform at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington for the next 20 years.

"They're tearing that old bar down now. It was part of a hotel once, and the Senate used the hotel part of the building as a temporary office space. They just built a third Senate office building and the funny part is that while that building was being built the Senate Ethics Committee occuplied the space that used to be the bar — a very unethical place."

A steadfast rule Russell always follows in preparing his material - is to react only to people and situations that have been covered in the news, he says. "If somebody stopped me on the street and said, "Tell me a Reagan joke," I probably wouldn't be able to think of one. That seems unbelievable, but it's true. But if you said something like, 'What do you think about Reagan appealing to the environmentalists,'.. ah hah!

"During recent weeks he's had an environmental roll going on in the fields and streams. And sudden, we have visions of "Woodsy Reagan' attempting to save the Chesapeake Blue Carb, the Revolving Burford and the Endangered Ruckelshaus."

Too easily distracted by the paper bouncing of television journalists, Russell says he prefers to harvest most of his fresh material from the print media. He also admits that he is not alone in the political humor game and acknowledges Art Buchwald "as the father of us all. He is the dean. He is the paragon, as is Russell Baker. I think the best political humor is done by print people like Mike Royko. Superb as for the verbal people, Mort Sahl was a tremendous influence. Mort is still shape. He's still right there. And I admire these people very much."

People too forgiving

And while youth is not what our present incumbent leader has on his side, Russell points out that President Ronald Reagan is a somewhat unusual political figure. "People love him, laugh at jokes about him, and turn right around and vote for him. I take polls, and they don't get offended. And I hit him pretty hard.

"But they say, 'You're right, he is superficial. Yeah, you're right, he can't read. You're right, he doesn't know what's going on. You're right. You're right. Your're right.' And then, 'I'm for him!' And that's the first time that's happened to me," says Russell.

When "Real People" was cancelled, Russell, one of the program's co-hosts, says he had mixed feelings about the news. "I thought, 'At last, I can get back to politics,' and 'at last I don't have to do any more sleaze. I was doing my regular concerts (on the road) and PBS at the same time. If it hadn't been cancelled, I probably wouldn't have been able to attend the Democratic Conveniton."

Among Russell's most unusual "Real People" was a former advertising executive who elected to live in a cave since 1948. "and he looked exactly like what you thought he'd look like — just a grisly, old codger. And yet, we were there with all our equipment and he would say, "Do you want to get a tight shot here?' He knew all the jargon. Everybody's in the media," explains Russell.

"The show also took me up near the Arctic Circle to interview a guy up there who plays the bones. My bone player up in Yellow Knife Northwest Territorires was entertaining enough. He made this instrument out of moose jaws and things. But he was also a

Mark Russell

Russell, who was one of the featured performers on 'C-TV," a Cable magazine show aired in San Franciso during the time of the Democratic National Convenion almost keeps as hectic a pace as some of the politicians he jests about.

Except for times of real tragedy, there are few days off for a political humorist, says Russell. And for those who might be wandering if anything is sacred to someone in Russell's line, he quips, "Only personal survival. I try not to abuse the privilege and try not to overstep my bounds. I know 30 years ago I would have been blacklisted. And that doesn't happen today. And...that's nice."

Researchers find radiation in cigarettes

Cigarette packages already carry several warnings about the health hazards from smoking. If new research proves conclusive there might be need for one more — "Warning: radiation in cigarettes can lead to cancer."

According to the March Reader's Digest, cigarettes contain so much radioactivity that a pack-and-a-half-per-day smoker gets a yearly dose of radiation in parts of his lungs equal to what his skin would be exposed to in about 300 chest X-rays.

Although the experts are not sure of the full extent of the health risks, Dr. Joseph R. DiFranza of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center believes that "radiation alone could account for about half of all lung cancers in smokers."

Scientists have traced radiation in cigarettes to the fields where tobacco is grown. For many decades, farmers have fertilized tobacco crops with phosphates rich in uranium. By decay, this uranium generates radium-226, which in turn spawns radon-222, and eventuallv lead-210 and polonium-210. Tobacco plants readily absorb radioactive elements from the fertilizer and from naturally occuring sources in the soil, air, land and water.

Ultimately the radiation is inhaled deep inside a smoker's lungs. As a smoker consumes cigarette after cigarette, insoluble particles incorporating radioactive isotopes may be deposited at the same points in the lungs.

According to Edward A. Martell, a specialist in radiochemistry at the National Center for Atmospheric Research, these points become ""hot spots" of radioactivity. Martell believes it is no coincidence that most lung cancers begin at these branch points where radioactive debris gathers.

Unfortunately it is not just smokers alone who are are risk from radiation in cigarettes. Reader's Digest reports that at least 50 percent of the radioactive isotopes from cigarette smoke wind up in the air, and a smaller percentage of this and other elements in the smoke are inhaled by those around the smoker.

Takeshi Hirayama of the Institute of Preventive Oncology in Tokyo studied records of more than 91,00 women and found that non-smoking wives of heavy smokers had more than double the risk of dying form lung cancer than did the non-smoking wives of non-smokers.

We Built This City

By
The Unknown Shoe Salesman

In the land way out Mark West, where peace and tranquility is a way of life, I submitted his article from the Bill Cartwright Ranch, next to Payton's Place. No, this is not owned by the Patrick Ewing family but was lived on bv the Bill Walton clan. I spent spring break pondering life out in the open, with no Kenny Carr to disturb my thoughts. All there was out in the open space was me, my horse, my backpack and a Larry Bird with Rory white wings flying around my head at Johnny High noon making Otis Birdsong noises.

My first Bobby Knight in the rough, I spent learning to Darwin Cook myself some supper after I had made my David Thirdkill of the day with my .44 Magnum. I had not Mark Eaton all day John Long and I was very hungry. The last time I had Mark Eaton some food was when I stopped at a burger place and Jerry Eavesdropped that Herb Williams had been there. After supper I was Sleepy Floyd and I departed for bed to get some shut eye for morning. When I awoke, I ate a bowl of Clark Kellogg cereal while sitting under a David Greenwood tree. Looking out at the open country, I noticed near the Gene Banks of the Brook Steppe or Michael Brooks that lead into the Michael Jordan Glenn Rivers that a Rickey Brown Russell Cross, made out of Al Wood was there with a sign on the Russell Cross that read "Major Jones was not James Worthy of an easy death. He was a Sedale Threat to our Alex English society. He will Robert Parish for his undoings, proving his Purvis Short life. No Johnny Moore will he Quintin Dailey obstruct life in this town. What is T.R. Dunn is done."

After reading this, I found a boat to take me across the Glenn Rivers but the boat was missing an Louis Orr and the Lafayette Lever was rusted away to unhook the boat away from the dock. Luckily the Glenn Rivers was Sidney Lowe so I could walk across with the water up to my Maurice Cheeks. On the other side, there was a Calvin Natt that I killed with one of my Leroy Combs I had received one Darnell Valentine day.

Billy Knight soon fell so I ate again and decided to read a book I had brought along. The book was about the U.S. presidents. I read about Butch Carter, Phil Ford, Norm Nixon and the Johnsons: Clay, Mickey, Regggie, Magic, Ed, Eddie A., Marques, Dennis, Clemon, George, Frank, Steve, and Vinnie. From Elvin Hayes to Alvan Adams to Terry Tyler to Ricky Pierce. The presidents are basically the Bernard King of our country. Someday when I am president, maybe the World B. Free. And that is no April Fool's!!!!!

David,

Hello there. This is just to remind you that I'm looking for you.

K.R.

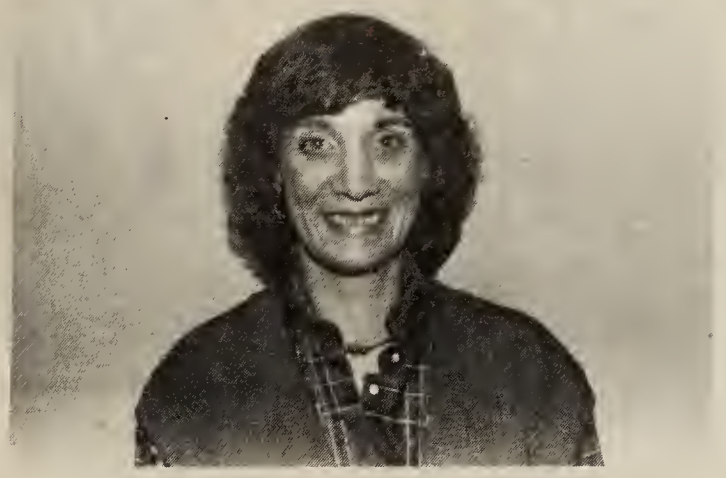
Good-bye from Gale Carmona

By Gale P. Carmona

Four years ago in August 1982. I walked through these doors for the first time, never imagining that four years later I would be graduating and on my way to a professional school. It has always been difficult for me to leave places and friends, and though I've done it often in the past, it doesn't get any easier. This leav-taking is no exception. Purdue North Central has been my "home" and leaving home is painful. Before I leave, however, I'd like to say a few words.

I need to express my affection, gratitude and respect for all the staff and faculty who have guided me, supported me, argued with me, and laughed with (and at) me. Many of you have no conception of what you've done to stimulate my mind, broaden my views, or excite my interest in learning and in the world around me. It's hard to be a re-entry student (as many of us have found), but PNC specializes in helping the non-traditional student adjust to the academic world, and in making that adjustment as painless as possible.

There are some people who believe that a regional campus like PNC is inferior to a large, centralized university; that educational standards are in direct proportion to the number of buildings on the campus or the size of the faculty. I believe that these people are ignoring that many advantages that a smaller school like PNC has to offer: the readiness of our faculty to meet with students, their accessibility in the hallways, library and cafeteria and the smaller class sizes all make it easier for a student to receive academic guidance and to become involved in discussions that range far beyond the usual classroom topics. These advantages are rare and often non-existent on campuses with a larger student population.



Finally, I'd like to thank PNC for the opportunities that I have been given to work for a time on the RAPPORT and as a tutor in the Writing Center: these jobs have given me a self-confidence that I did not have four years ago when I came to Indiana. Then I had no academic goals other than learning for the sake of learning; now I have learned where my strengths lie, and I have also learned to accept my imperfections and my limitations. This, perhaps, has been Purdue's most valuable contribution to me, and it is a contibution that is made to anyone here who is willing to accept it.

In conclusion, I can only say "thank you" again to all my friends, for that is what I consider you, and perhaps quote a few lines from Thomas Caryle, a nineteenth century philosopher, to express what I feel but cannot find the words for. Caryle said, in his essay entitled "Characteristics", that "The true Past departs not, nothing that was worthy in the Past departs; no Truth or Goodness realized by man ever dies, or can die; but all is still here, and, recognized or not, lives and works through endless changes...Behind us, behind each one of us, lie Six Thousand Years of human effort, human conquest: before us is the boundless Time, with its yet uncreated and unconquered Continents and Eldorados, which we, even we, have to conquer, to create; and from the bosom of Eternity there shine for us celestial guiding stars."

Thank you.

SPORTS

Ping Pong Tourney

The 1986 Ping Pong Tournament will begin on Monday, April 14, in the gameroom of the LSF Bulding. Action will begin at noon. This table tennis game will attract many students being that it will be the last spring semester tournament. As of now, several students claim to be the best players but words do not reflect "performance is reality." Trophies will go to the top finishers in the tournament. Currently, a chess tournament is underway as 10 participants attempt to decide who the 1986 chess champion will be.

Lockers

Students are to clean out their exercise room lockers (LSF basement) by Friday, May 9th. Summer lockers will be issued out in LSF 111 on May 12th.

Chess Tourney

The 1986 Purdue University North Central Chess Tournament has concluded with four students winning trophies for their strategic accomplishments. Brad Hennard was the champion as he defeated "Buck" for the Grand championship. Third place went to Dave Bartelman and fourth place went to Brian Keating. Congratulations to the winners.

Dave Parry Speaks At Sub-Series

By T. William Stoner

An informative lecture of pain and pleasure towards National Football League officiating made for an interesting discussion at the Wednesday Sub-series. Dave Parry, N.F.L. and major college basketball official spoke to an enthusiastic lunch time audience.

Parry, who has twelve years experience as an official in the National Football League, spoke about the pressures and pleasures that professional football officials face each Sunday. He attributes that professional football officials face each Sunday. He attributes those pressures to the size of the game and money involved. Parry told the audience of times when he made calls against teams that proved to be the difference between victory and defeat. He said that the travel around the country and the great wonderful people we meet" made his job worth while and satisfying. Parry made references to the players and the fellow officials that he works with.

The Sub-series guest speaker told a story of himself as a rookie with the N.F.L. His son asked Parry if he would walk upo to O.J. Simpson during the up coming game and shake his hand. His son requested that once he had done this. he was not to wash his hand until he came home and shook his son's hand. His son's reasoning for this request was to touch a person who had touched his ideal. O.J. Simpson. At the game before Mr. Perry made any attempt to approach O.J., O.J. walked up to Parry, introduced himself, and welcomed him, wished him good luck and shook his hand. Parry told the audience of his excitement and the anticipation of getting home and telling his son. In addition to those pleasures, N.F.L. officiating is a tremendous responsibility requiring concentration and impartiality.

Thinking ahead of the plays, concentrating on the game and knowing the number the players were on the field are "valuable assets" to an official, according to Parry. This season the N.F.L. plans to use instant replay in order to enhance the accuracy of the calls. Parry feels instant replay "can take the heat off of the officials" and is not sure if it will help or hurt professional football. He pointed to many disadvantages to instant replay, such as the cost of the equipment needed and the additional man power to monitor the additional equipment. Parry personally is against the idea of instant replay and feels if there wasn't the factor of "big bucks" involved, the concept of instant replay would remain only in the press box and not on the field.

Parry has participated in seven play-off games, two N.F.C. and A.F.C. championships and Superbowl XVII. Parry, in addition to his N.F.L. Football and College basketball responsibilities, is the athletic director at Rogers High School in Michigan City.

Staff/Faculty Team Wins

By Jack Peters

The 1986 Purdue University North Central Co-ed Volleyball Tournament brought out that competitive spirit in the players.

After a short regular season, three student teams and one Staff/Faculty team participated in a double - elimination tourney that was played at Westville High School. The tourney tested each player's strength and stamina due to the one day event. The captains tried every trick in the book and told their players the importance of playing one match at a time, never looking beyond that one match.

The four teams playing in the tourney were Body Heat, Captained by Kevin Birky; Supreme Court, captained by Nick Plinovich; Spunky Spikers, captained by Allison Lee and 39'ers, captained by Bill Barnett (Staff/Faculty team).

The tournament opened with the 39'ers defeating Body Heat and the Spunky Spikers beating Supreme Court. The the next round the 39'ers tasted victory again by defeating the Spunky Spkers. In the Loser's bracket Body Heat defeated Supreme Court and the Spunky Spikers eliminating both teams from the tournament.

Thus, the stage was set for the championship between Body Heat and the 39'ers. Body Heat entered the championship from the loser's bracket so they had their work ahead of them. Body Heat's hope disappeared. The 39'ers refused to let their unblemished record be touched by their two match victory over their opponents. Can a team who is older than their opponents compete against the youth? The 39'ers captained by Bill Barnett thinks so. As Mr. Barnett says, "The key to the team's play was involvement. Every player was involved during volley play. Our opponents tried to compensate too much for each player's weaknesses." To go along with involvement, Mr. Barnett adds, "Unselfish play was important, we were in support of each other all day."

Congratulations to the 39'ers, what a way to end the season.

The Champions Roster
Bill Barnett, Captain
Paul Osisek
Brenda Neulieb
Pam Kessler
Dave Shipe
Kathy Buckman
Michelle Montague
Wei Ming Su

SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

By Bill Watkin

On an October afternoon of the year 1956, Don Larsen pitched the only perfect game in world series history. can you name the last batter that Larsen struck out to complete his impossible dream?

A.) Dale Mitchell
B.) Yogi Berra
C.) Sal Maglie
D.) Bobby Thomson

Sports Summary

By Jack Peters

Hey, Sports Fans...

Well, the sports season is over; the equipment is packed and stored away for another year. Now it is time to look back at what we have accomplished over the past year.

What is a team record? If it is nothing more than a list of games won and lost, then I suppose we would have to agree that this past season was not the best in our history.

I like to think, however that a team record is something more than what is entered in the win-loss columns and for a moment, I'd like to explore that aspect of it. When I look at that record sheet, there is something else I don't see. I don't see the proud feeling of each member on the team who take pride in representing a higher educational institution. I don't see the brotherhood and unity that developed until the team has become a single unit; each person striving, not for individual glory, but for the best he could do to aid the team to victory. I don't see that selflessness, that giving attitude, that devotion. In essence, the record doesn't show them.

In like manner are the people who have supported the athletic program and made it successful for the students and the university. Our Chancellor Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh, has always been a strong supporter of student activities on this campus. Included are your golf coach Jeff Jones, assistant Bill Barnett and tennis coach, Hal Phillips. These people have volunteered their own time and effort to make it possible for the students.

When I look at that record sheet, there is something else I don't see. I don't see the courage that I was able to see every week of competition. I don't see the victories over pain and heartbreak, the sportsmanship that allowed them to embrace the opposing team after losing and congratulate them for their efforts; the integrity that allowed them to curse a bad call or a bad bounce of the ball; but merely to make them more determined to try all the harder the next time. Again, the record doesn't show this.

No, the record doesn't show this at all, but I see it; I know it, and I feel it and treasure it. You know, there is an old test of whether a person is an optimist, pessimist, or realist. You are supposed to show them a glass with water in it up to the midpoint and ask if the glass is half-empty? The optimist will say it is half-full, the pessimist will say it is half-empty and the realist will drink it. I guess I must be an optimist because when I look at our record for the past season - our real record and not the paper shadow of wins and losses. I see it as completely full; full of personal triump and growth; full of practice and promise, full of glory for the young people fighting and striving for a goal; full of the vitality of effort directed for the common goal.

This is what I see and I see a team made up of individuals with different tastes and talents who pulled together as one, who worked as one, fought and cried and laughed as one. Who gave everything they had, individually for the team as a whole. I see this and it fills my heart with joy.

This is my record; this is the record I chose to remember; this is the record that I will carry away from this season. This is a record of which we may all be justifiably proud. I defy anyone to deny that!!!

Tennis Club

Students interested in playing tennis at the Northwest Athletic Club in Michigan City may reserve their playing time by signing the rservation sheet located in the activity/athletic office, LSF 111. Everyone is welcome as students have an opportunity to play on Thursdays from 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 3:00-5:00 p.m. There will be two courts available for play each day. The facility offers students access to the locker room, shower room, whirlpool, sauna, and of course the tennis courts. The tennis club is coached by Mr. Hal Phillips. Coach Phillips encourages students enrolled in the institution to take advantage of this opportunity to play indoor tennis. It is a very unique opportunity. Students may contact Coach Phillips (LSF 67) or Mr. Peters (LSF 1119 for more information.

Jack Peters (B.J. Hunnicut)

AUF Wiedersehn

By Bill Watkin

Being sports editor for the school newspaper this past spring has been an experience I will never forget. Taking over for the departed Mike Lamb, I was put in a position of writing all of the sports until I trapped Jack Peters into helping me with this unpleasant thought.

Looking back at my past articles for the fall semester, I realized that I had predicted the Chicago Bears would make it to the super bowl only to lose to the Denver Broncos; glad I was wrong. I remember watching the night Pete Rose broke Tyrus Cobb's major league hit record and then writing about this historic event in the next issue. There have been many pleasant memories writing for the Campus Rapport, writing all of those articles, taking to Jack Peters and other athletes at this great school. I hope you have enjoyed my articles as much as I have enjoyed writing them. Good luck and have a great summmer.

P.S. Doesn't Jack Peters remind you of B.J. Hunnicut.

Hooper Stats

By: Bill Watkin

The 1985-86 PNC Basketball Team was led by veteran forward Greg Doane of Chesterton. Doane led the Centaurs in every category except assists. Respectfully so, the two year letterman was honored as the most valuable player this campaign. Captain Rob Bremer was the assists leader.

Although the Centaurs finished with a 2 win - 4 loss record, four year Coach Jack Peters feels "a sense of team achievement" due to the unity that existed between the players. Peters states, "I believe everyone learned things about themselves that they never knew before. We are always learning, it is a continual process." Peters also admits, "There was not one player on the team who enjoyed tasting defeat, but in my heart we are a winning team in more important ways." Furthermore, Coach Peters says he is thankful to the university for making the basketball program possible and the players for extending that PNC tradition.

Final Individual
Statistic Leaders
(per game average)

Scoring		Assists		Rebounds	
Greg Doane	17.3	Rob Bremer	5.0	Greg Doane	6.0
Rob Bremer	12.5	Greg Doane	4.0	Joe Baranowski	5.2
Steve Johhson	10.0	Rob Pikula	3.4	Rob Bremer	4.0
Steals		**Fieldgoal Shooting**		**Free Throw Shooting**	
Greg Doane	2.0	Greg Doane	48%	Greg Doane	86%
Rob Bremer	1.5	Steve Johhson	46%	Joe Baranowski	75%
		Rob Pikula	46%	Brent Dille	70%

SPORTS BIT

By Bill Watkin

College basketball, since 1975, has evolved from a small-time sport to a big-time business. Due to television and the power of money, college basketball is seen from November straight through to April.

Here is a listing of the ten best college basketball players that I have seen play.

1.) Larry Bird-in a class by himself
2.) Bill Walton-the best center, when healthy
3.) Patrick Ewing-intimidating on defense
4.) Akeem Abdul-Olajowan-always full of energy
5.) David Thompson-awesome leaper and player at N.C. St.
6.) Magic Johnson-excellent passer but horseshucks shooter
7.) Phil Ford-runs the show for Coach Dean Smith
8.) Isiah Thomas-"And a little shall lead them!"
9.) Sidney Moncrief-best defensive player I have ever seen
10.) Michael Jordan-simply awesome.

Alumni Classic

By Bill Watkin

The 4th Annual Alumni Classic basketball game between the Purdue Alumni Association North Central and the Current Centaur Squad was an enjoyable event to see because of the camaraderie of the Purdue family. It was the Alumni members, students, Purdue employees and friends who made the night a successful one due to their togetherness attitude. The common denominator was the institution and the fond memories experienced there. In the audience was Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh, the Chancellor of the University; Dr. Patrick W. Leonard, Vice Chancellor for Adacemic Services; and Mr. Fred Miller, Director of Campus Development. Their presence at the event reflected sincere interests in Alumni/Student functions.

The games themselves were competitive in nature, but, played with good sportsmanship. The youthful Centaur team defeated the Alumns 64-48 and 41-33. Their final 2 win-4 loss record looked deceiving entering the game, however, as the Centaurs coached by 4th year Caoch Jack Peters, looked impressive in both outings. The Alumns, coached by Jerry Lewis and Ed Bednar, showed flames of the past as over 25 Alums displayed their basketball skills as if it was just yesterday. Ex-cagers Steve Hart and Chuck Krause who are the two leading scorers in PNC's history, frightened their younger opponents with an array of moves that froze the feet of several Centaur players. That only seems appropriate especially since Hart scored 1,399 points for PNC in 70 games for 20.0 points per game average as Krause accumualted 1,329 points during his career over 69 games for a 19.3 points per game average. There may never be another player in PNC's history to surpass such scoring records.

For the Centaurs, Forward Greg Doane led all scorers pumping in 26 points in both games. Guard Rob Bremer and forward Steve Johnson each contributed 19 points. Other Centaur players who played in the games were Rob Pikula, Joe Baranowski, Joe Rehlander, Dave Strauss, and Kevin Birky.

The Alumns were led in scoring by Krause, 17 points and Fred Lee 14 points. Phil O'Neal added 13 points. Furthermore, several announcements were made. Special awards went to several basketball players on this years team. Greg Doane received The Most Valuable Player Award, Rob Bremer, Captain Award and Joe Baranowski, the Most Improved Player Award. In addition, Renni Stallings, Secretary in the Community/Alumni Relations Office was honored for her efforts in organizing and planning the Alumni Classic. In like manner, Centaur Doane and Alumni member Marc Pizarek presented a dozen roses to Renni in celebration of her birthday.

The evening was concluded at the Westville American Legion as a Sock Hop took place with music provided by Disc Jockey Tom Ballestero. The entertainment was sponsored by the F.A.C.E. Committee. The F.A.C.E. committee members are Carl "Buck" Felkeer (Co-chairman), Greg Frame (Co-chairman), Tracy Packheiser, Diane Marquart, Rob Bremer, and Rhonda Milcoff. The announcer for the game was Bill Barnett, Director of Admission and Placement.

Sports Quiz

Answer to Sports Quiz A.) Dale Mitchell was the last batter Don Larsen faced that afternoon in the "House that Ruth Built."